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The Power of Puppets: Spiral Q at Ursinus

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Grizzly News Writer

People of all ages huddled into the Main Gallery of the Berman Museum last Tuesday; eagerly awaiting the Spiral Q Puppet Theater. This theater group is based in Philadelphia, but came to suburban Collegeville to show the Ursinus community that they do more than entertain.

During a two hour discussion and demonstration, the Spiral Q

members informed all who attended about a new style of community involvement expressed through modern puppetry.

"Do not expect any Oscar the Grouch or Lambchops from us", stated founder, Matty Hart.

The puppets Hart and the other members of Spiral Q make are used to convey community awareness about politics, history, envi-

ronmental concerns, education, and events that are of current interest.

The puppet group does not make the puppets themselves, but collaborates with school groups or community centers in Philadelphia to construct tall, colorful puppets that sometimes need three people to operate as demonstrated by three Ursinus students after some difficulty.

During their visit to Ursinus, Spiral Q explained how the group was form in 1995, the range of projects they developed, and how the form of puppetry affects the way people look at current events in their community.

Last month, the group presented their annual Spiral Q Festival titled *Peoplehood: We Remember*, which held memory to but pro-

found and personal moments during a person's life.

The group continues to join with organizations across the Philadelphia area to present a variety of both entertaining and educational insight to the people of the community.

New faculty member Lisa Jo Epstein invited the group to Ursinus to speak about their purpose since

she will be collaborating with an affiliate member of the group, Morgan Fitzpatrick Andrews. Andrews is helping build puppets for the upcoming play, *Love of the Nightingale*, opening Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. with a final performance on Saturday, Nov. 22.

For more information on upcoming Spiral Q events, please contact the website at <http://www.spiralq.org>.



Registration Frustration

Lindsay Fund
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

As class registration drew to a close last Friday, administration, Registrar, Computing Services, and students, alike, all breathed a heavy sigh of relief.

It was over.

This semester, in an attempt to better the services for their students, Ursinus College moved to an Online Registration system provided by Jenzabar. A process that has been three years in-the-making here at Ursinus, the program was supposed to allow students to sign on to Campus Web and register for classes themselves, without going through the registrar.

In a perfect, little registration world, there were going to be no problems. On the first night of registration, however, the class of 2005 was welcomed to the process by slow connections and a server that ultimately crashed be-

fore the night was over.

Shortly after midnight, Barbara Boris, head of Registrar at Ursinus College, sent out a mass email stating that registration would begin the next morning, with all the former registration guidelines being applied.

"This whole process is one big frustration, more so than registration normally is," stated junior, Ashley McIntosh.

In the past, the new online registration system had been considered an overall success. In a joint effort, Computing Services and Registrar experimented with a test run last year by way of study-abroad students and the current sophomore class.

"Basically we considered it a success," stated Boris. "Last year with the freshman class [current sophomores], the process was ini-

tially slow. We started at 7:00 a.m., and the whole time, I was sitting here watching the number of students who had been able to register go up. Speed was our only problem last year."

Dr. John King, Chief of Information of Computing Services, provided statistics to back up Boris, stating that by 10:30 a.m., nearly 300 students in the class were enrolled in at least one course.

"There were definitely problems, but we were able to get through those," said King. "After it was over, we went back to the vendor [Jenzabar] and let them know what we thought needed to be fixed. We don't have the working codes of the system they provide, so we must take the word of the vendor."

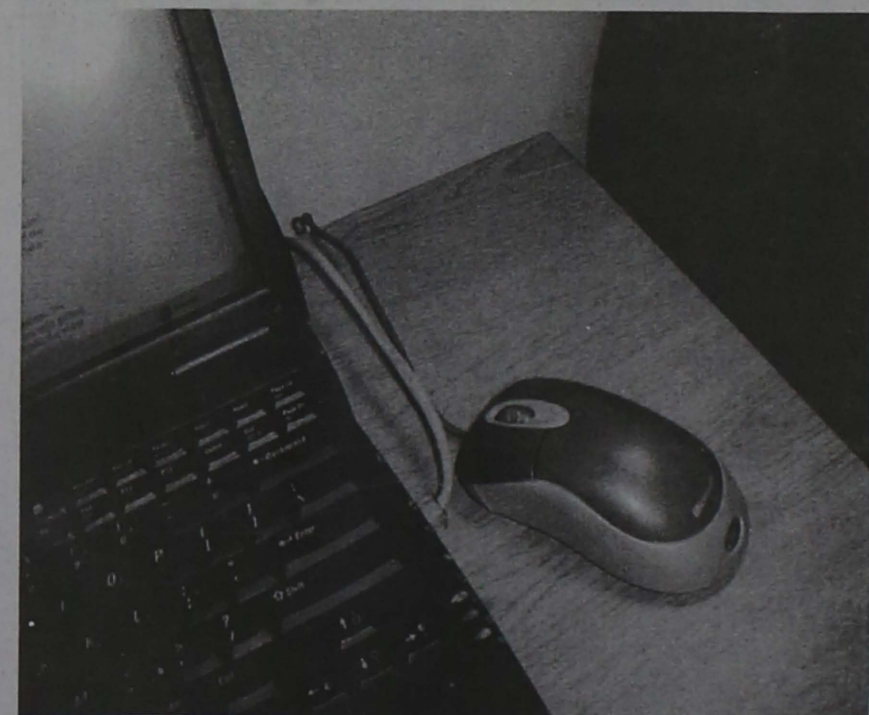
Jenzabar told Ursinus College that in order for the system to work up to its capabilities, they must purchase an upgraded server. So they did. Yet, this didn't solve the problem when approximately three-hundred juniors began to register for classes on October 29th. In fact, the problem seemed to escalate this semester.

"There was ten times more activity going on this year than last year," explained King. "Last year, we started at 7:00 a.m., so people were slowly rolling out of bed. Because we changed the time, this year, everyone was trying to get on at 10:00 p.m. and even earlier. Everyone was banging away, and there were even students from the other classes just trying to get onto campus web to look up stuff."

"I'm not looking for a repeat of that night," added Boris.

After the initial registration for the class of 2005, King went back to Jenzabar for the answers, and this time received an analyst who told King there was a problem in how the system codes were written. According to the analyst, everything needed to be re-written for the system to run correctly next time.

"There is a substantial amount of money going to the vendor for support, and because of that, we expect them to get back the appropriate answers. We aren't happy. Jenzabar basically ignored us when



we initially brought the problems to them in the past," stated King.

Because of this, registration for the classes of 2005, 2006, and 2007, has been handled as it has been in the past with students handing in a piece of paper during their designated period.

"This is not the best system, but it kind of works for us," said Boris. "We were happy with this old

way, but the college wants to move forward. Over the years, the ladies working here tend to catch on to certain things about registration that students wouldn't necessarily know by doing it online. Either way, both systems have their problems."

"We're doing our best to make this work," explained King. "It is a tried and tested process."

Philly Re-elects John Street as Mayor

Bart Brooks
Grizzly News Writer

John Street emerged victorious over a highly contested mayoral contest against Sam Katz.

In other elections, Democrats managed to successfully win more offices this year than they have in the last ten years.

Most politicians, Democratic and Republican, are quick to admit that the FBI's bugging of Mayor Street's office encouraged and rallied voters for the Democratic Party.

Of the eligible voters in Philadelphia, about 47% voted (up from

44% in 1999).

Typically, Republicans win in Philadelphia and most other Pennsylvania areas when there is low turnout. Because this year's elections spurred a larger turnout, the vote swayed in favor of the Democrats.

In Montgomery County, the Republicans won each county-wide race, but Democrats won a few township races. For the Montgomery County elections, about 32% of the voters decided to participate.

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Rush Begins at Ursinus

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly News Writer

Saturday, October 25 marked the official beginning of the "rush" season. Rush is a time for the sororities and fraternities on campus to basically sell their organizations to underclassmen. A plethora of parties and other social gatherings have been taking place on campus in the last few weeks.

Rush can be viewed as the unofficial beginning to new member education, which is the term the college prefers to use over "pledging."

Anyone who is considering joining a Greek organization is encouraged to attend rush events in order to learn more about the brothers and sisters involved, and about the actual organization.

Before the rush period could formally begin, all Greek organizations were asked to participate in a campus picnic. The picnic was held on October 22, and was the Greek president's council's way of starting a dry rush initiative. Greeks set up tables in Olin Plaza and brothers and sisters from each organization were available to answer questions and form interest lists. Food was provided, as well as music from WVOU's Jon Icher.

Many Greek organizations try to be creative with their various rush events. On Sunday November 16th, the brothers of Chi Ro Psi and sisters of Upsilon Phi Delta will be sponsoring a trip to Phoenix Lanes. The organizations will cover the costs of the games, shoes as well as provide transportation. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu held a dry rush event on Friday, November 7.

The girls held a "Friends" night, which allowed interested girls to spend time with current sisters while enjoying several episodes of the hit TV show Friends.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a "Sigma in the City" night on Tuesday, which consisted of episodes of Sex and the City, and martini glass making. On November 19 the sisters will be holding a Sigmafiat themed Italian dinner at 5:30pm.

Many Greeks have also made their usual weekend social events a bit more interesting by making giving them Western, Winter Olympic, and "Himps and Poes" themes, among others.

According to the office of Leadership Development and Student Activities, "rush" will commence sometime towards the end of January. In the last week of January, on the 22nd, 26th, 27th, and 28th, the office will be holding New Member Education information sessions. Anyone who plans on becoming a New Member Educatee must attend one of these sessions in order to be eligible. New Member Education will take place January 30 through February 22.

Austin Duckett, the Assistant Director of Student Activities said, "Rush is a formal period of time in which independent students have the opportunity to meet the current members of fraternities and sororities at Ursinus College. Rush activities and events should acclimate the students with the organizations they are interested in to give them a better feeling of where they belong."

First Injectable Male Contraceptive

Meg Gallagher
Grizzly News Writer

The ANZAC research facility in Sydney has spent the past five years studying the first injectable form of male contraception. Fifty-five men received injections of progestin, a hormone that inhibits sperm production, every three months throughout a year-long period.

In addition to preventing sperm production, progestin lowers levels of the male sex hormone testosterone, which is needed to maintain a healthy sex drive. Therefore, every four months, the test subjects also were implanted with testosterone.

The combination of these two

hormones seemed to be effective. Throughout the course of a year, the fifty-five men and their partners used no other forms of birth control. No pregnancies occurred. The men reported no apparent side effects.

The effects of this new contraceptive treatment were reversible. After the subjects stopped receiving the injections, their hormone levels, sex drives, and fertility returned to normal. Seven months after the study concluded, the wife of one subject became pregnant.

Public opinion of this groundbreaking contraceptive is mixed. In a CNN website poll of

13,400 people, when asked if they or their partners would switch an injectable male contraceptive, 49% of those polled said yes, while 51% said no.

Ursinus sophomore Eric Wickersham said he would not try the technique if it makes it to the market, because "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."

Professor Handelsman, the principal investigator of this study at ANZAC, asserted that "The results of this study foreshadow how men may be able to take greater responsibility for contraception in a convenient and effective way."

Sophomore Clay Hazelett would try it for just that reason. "I would use it because that way I know there won't be any little Clays running around. You never know if a girl is lying or not when she says she's on the pill."

At this point, pharmaceutical companies will study the approach in more depth in order to find a practical and convenient method to administer it.

Because injections are awkward, the idea of the "male pill" will be pursued. This new form of male contraception will most likely not be released onto the market for five or ten years.

Campus Connection: Spotlight on NYU and Student Suicide

Peter Bregman
Grizzly Staff Writer

Within the last two months, three students at New York University in Manhattan have committed suicide. The most recent occurred when a student jumped to her death while off campus on October 18th.

The other two deaths occurred in the school library on October 10th, and on September 12th. The two students jumped from the 10th floor of the Elmer Holmes Bobst Library, a large twelve-story building with a ten-story atrium in the middle. Both students jumped from the balconies surrounding the atrium.

When the first suicide occurred in September, NYU officials made no statement to the students, the community, or the media.

They withheld details about the death, including the name of the victim and the nature of the death. Some students said school officials should have let the community know what happened, pending the notification of the victim's family.

It wasn't until the second death, that of Stephen Bohler, that the school released a statement to the

NYU community.

There was a campus-wide e-mail sent by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Marc Wais, stating, "We are a close community, and the sudden loss of a young person's life comes as a shock; each one saddens us profoundly."

It went on to say, "The University is implementing a number of measures we deem prudent in response to this tragic episode to increase everyone's safety."

Some students say that measures should have been taken sooner though.

One student, Lesly Bouchereau, was quoted as saying, "The first suicide was so covered up. I heard about it through word of mouth. There was no school awareness or prevention," in the *New York News Day*.

The University is discussing installing barriers on the balconies of the higher levels in the library.

Other students pointed out that the physical safety concerns should not be the only concerns. One student, who wished to be identified only as Nathan, said that the

email was "too little too late," and that it was untrue that NYU is a close community.

He went on to say, "How could a 45,000-student university in the middle of an 8,000,000-person city be a close community?"

Many people feel that the impersonal nature of the school and the sheer size can lend a sense of hopelessness to those who may be depressed.

Speaking from personal experience (I spent a summer-semester at NYU my freshman year), I can understand how people could feel this way. New students are not given nearly as much support as they receive here. To make matters worse, trying to get medical attention for depression might be difficult as the medical center is often fully booked.

Adding to the problem is may be that the atmosphere of the school can be very isolationist. Possibly because the school is in the middle of New York City, the school draws strongly independent people who are self-motivated and tend to keep to themselves. When a stu-

dent is depressed or upset, it might be difficult for him or her to find the necessary support in such an environment.

An unidentified women questioned outside of the library on the day of the second suicide said, "Not putting the blame on NYU, but NYU has to set up a better structure, psychologically and emotionally, to touch students and make sure they're connecting with each other," according to the *Washington Square News*.

NYU has now made efforts to set up help hot-lines and employ 24-hour counseling services. They have also offered open forums for students and members of the community to discuss the suicides and share their feelings on the events.

They now have guards in place to watch the balconies until the decision to put up barriers is finalized. Spokespersons for the University have said that they will do anything they can to prevent future incidents.

I have to agree with Nathan though; this is too little, too late.

Cellphones Used to Cheat: Will this Technology Tempt Students at Ursinus?

Meghan Jarrett
Grizzly News Writer

Just in time for finals, technology is again making it difficult for professors to thwart cheating. In recent years teachers have had to worry about students using uncited internet sources in their written works. Now, technology has reared its ugly head and produced cell phones that allow students the ability to cheat in class.

A recent article in an Oklahoma State University publication *The Daily O'Collegian* introduced the possibility of students using their phones in order to cheat on an exam.

Many professors, even at Ursinus, allow cell phones, but ask that they are put on silent or vibrate for the duration of the class period. Even when not physically talking on the phone, text messaging and new picture phones allow for silent communication.

The Nokia 3600 phone has a built in camera that takes pictures with a very clear resolution. A student taking an exam could very easily snap a few photos of the

exam and send them to friends who may be required to take that same exam later in the day. Or pictures of a single question could be sent and students could ask for help from a friend outside the class, or one who happens to be taking the same exam.

Phones with text messaging capabilities pose an even bigger threat. Students could very inconspicuously type a few lines and seek help from a friend or classmate. Senior Dean Edwards said, "My phone has text messaging, but I don't think that the idea of using it to cheat on a test has ever occurred to me."

Some universities have experienced problems with students using their phones to cheat, but these were mostly in universities with high enrollments.

Sophomore Marcie Stehman said, "I don't think something like that would ever happen at Ursinus. The classroom sizes are way too small, and professors would definitely notice if a student pulled



their phone out during an exam."

Although Ursinus has not experienced this problem, students can be sure that the consequences for using a phone for cheating would violate the schools academic honesty policy.

The policy states that "Lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism, and other forms of academic dishonesty violate the spirit of mutual

respect and collaboration and corrode the atmosphere of openness and free inquiry upon which the educational process is based. Such activities are demeaning and potentially damaging to those who undertake them."

For now professors can go back to worrying about students using Sparknotes to write their essays.

John Street: A Better Choice for Philadelphia Mayor

Vincent DePasquale
Grizzly Staff Writer

Sorry Mr. Katz, but you never had a shot. Sure, maybe you were in it for a little while, but after October 7, there was just no way. Who ever thought that an FBI investigation into your opponent's administration would cost you an election? I mean, honestly!

But sure enough, an election that looked like it would at least be a contest was blown open when police discovered that the FBI had bugged Mayor Street's office in the process of an undercover investigation. And in the next 5 days, the subsequent subpoenas and information leaks to



John Street (D)

mayoral election into the national media spotlight. Mayor Street and Sam Katz were thrown into the pit for an all-out, king-of-the-hill battle of who can spin the best. The winner of the 'battle of the bug' would win the election, hands down. Katz had his opportunity to capitalize on the FBI probe, but instead shrugged it off as a result of the Street administration's corrupt practices in office - a move the proved fatal. Mr. Katz, you blew it.

Mayor Street and his election

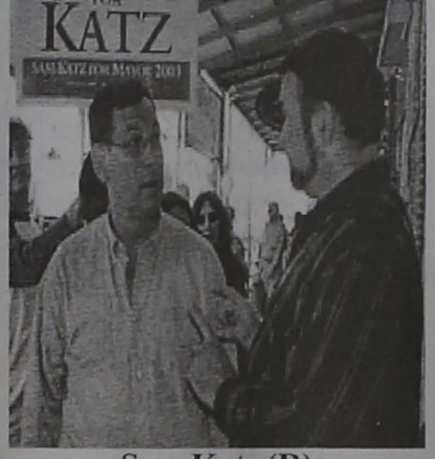
team, however, knew just how to take a possible disaster and spin it into the turning point of the election.

It wasn't a new strategy the Street team used. We saw the same idea present itself just last month in California. And before California, it surfaced in the 2000 recount in Florida. Ah, yes - the vast right-wing conspiracy. In 2000, it was hanging chads and butterfly ballots. In California, it was the financing of a recall of an elected Democrat Governor, Gray Davis, by a wealthy Republican competitor. And now playing in Philadelphia, a GOP plot to smear a Democrat mayor, a Black Democrat mayor, in the midst of a mayoral campaign with a wealthy, white Republican, in America's fifth-largest city. And this conspiracy theory went straight to the top - straight to George W Bush and John Ashcroft. The difference between this conspiracy theory and Florida and California? This one worked.

Whoa. Now time out. You're telling me that the President of the United States, while in the middle of a conflict in Iraq and a war on terrorism around the world; while in the middle of his own re-election campaign; while in the middle of *being President*, decided to take time out of his schedule and meet with his top lawyer, John Ashcroft, to devise a scheme to foil the plans of an African-American man to remain the mayor of Philadelphia? Ok, so I have a little problem buying that. Fact is, there have been numer-

ous allegations that Street heads a corrupt administration and that could certainly warrant a federal investigation.

But that's besides that point. Point is, the mayor and his team took a situation that could have proven the end of his run in office and used it to annihilate his only real opponent. The Street team truly made it seem like George W Bush personally ordered the investigation himself - it was Philadelphia's own Watergate, only in reverse. Even Governor Ed Rendell, a Democrat, admitted that the investigation was most likely not political. But that doesn't mat-



Sam Katz (R)

ter. The Street team turned the mayoral race from Katz v. Street to Democrat v. Republican - more-over, Street v. The Man. And in a city like Philadelphia, fighting against the man will get you votes. Easy.

Therefore Mr. Katz, you never had a chance. And as for the Street team, I don't know how you did it. But you did it. And impressively. As Mayor Street always says, "Today, I am having a great day!" Photos taken from votemayorstreet.com and sam2003.com

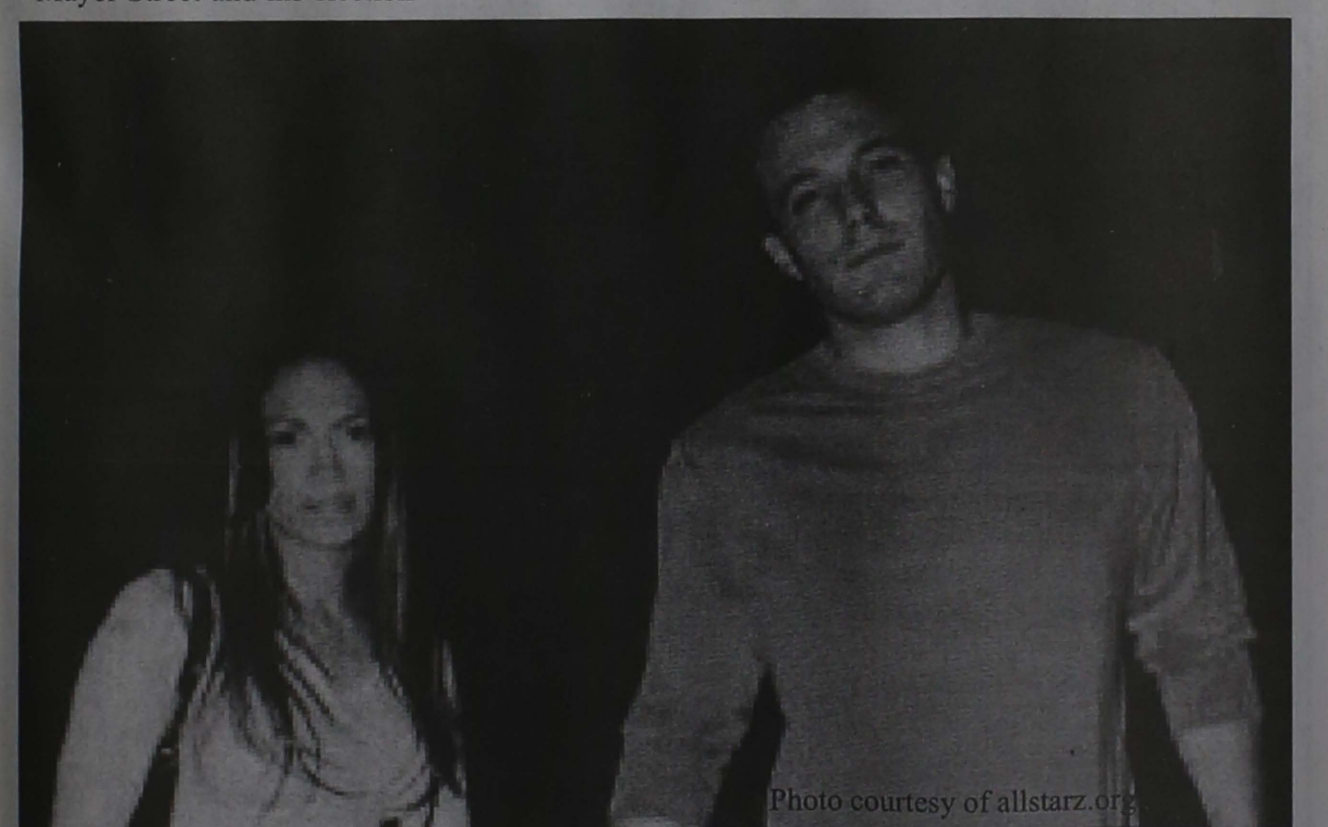


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Every time I turn around, all I see are Ben and J-LO! What gives?...Ooops, sorry readers, couldn't resist...read more about celebrity couples we're sick of in next week's issue!

Why You Should Vote

Kyle Kauffman
Grizzly Staff Writer

When asked why I choose to vote, I verbalize that voting gives me the opportunity to stand up for what I believe, despite that many college students think that voting is a bust. Throughout my encounters this past week with students on campus, I have been asking people why they choose to vote or to abstain. I discovered that most people do not participate in voting, for they either feel their vote does not count or that they are not educated enough about the candidates to place a knowledgeable vote, a

key problem that young adults ages 18-24 have. Most people this age simply do not want to take that time to educate themselves in politics.

However, I believe that is my right as a 20-year old female in the twenty-first century to cast a vote for the person I feel will do the best job representing my country, state, county, or even school board. I know that every time I step into that booth to place my vote that I am making a difference, and I feel honored to have this right. It is my

privilege as an American citizen to embrace the knowledge and power that comes with voting. I feel that no matter what your opinion is—no matter what issue or party—it needs to be heard. It seems that everyone is quick to voice opinions about this politician or that one, but the fact is that few people take the time to let their voices be heard in the only way it counts: a vote. After all, the vote is the only means by which each candidate is elected. Why let other people choose your leaders? Vote!

Die in Peace or Stay Alive?

Meg Gallagher
Grizzly Staff Writer

No one knew that Terri Schiavo suffered from a chemical imbalance until that one fateful day in February 1990 when her heart stopped. As her heart failed, the flow of oxygen to her brain was cut off and she suffered irreversible brain damage.

For over a decade, there has been a legal tug of war between Terri's husband, Michael Schiavo, and her parents. Michael claims that his wife would never want to live as a vegetable, but her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, are not ready to give up hope. After months of court battles, a Florida judge ruled to remove the feeding tube that has kept Terri alive for the past 13 years. Six days later, it was reinserted after Florida Governor Jeb Bush established a law that interfered with Michael's victory. Now, Michael is challenging Bush's law, and the cycle continues.

Michael is playing the part of the noble husband who wants to do what his wife would have wished. His argument doesn't seem so pretty with a deeper look into the situation. Michael has been fighting court battles for years, claiming that Terri would never want to be kept alive in this horrendous situation. But, Terri left *no* will and *no* instructions about whether she would prefer to be kept alive with artificial means if put in the situation. He asserts she made a passing comment while they were watching television one

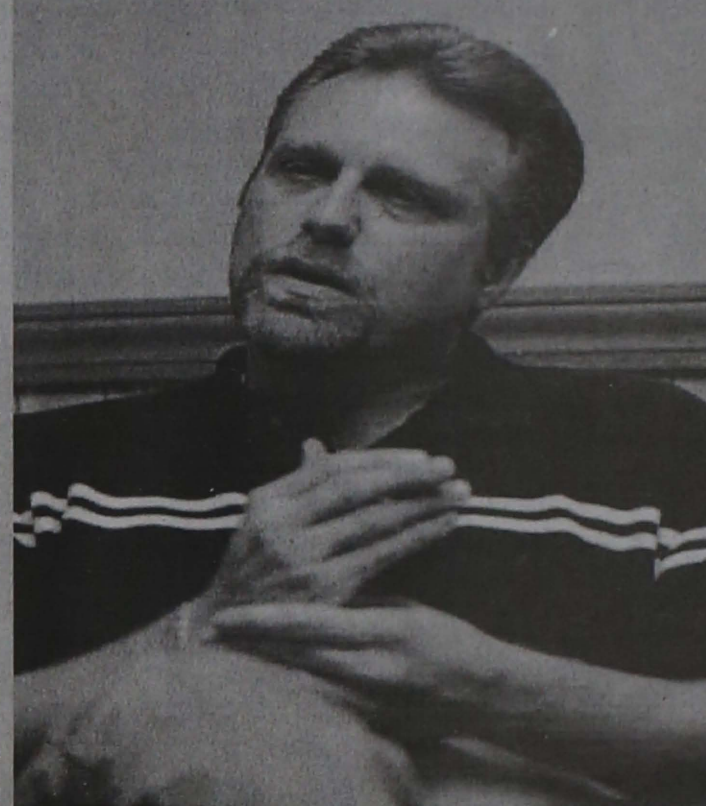
night, a statement that is enough to convince him to pull the plug. No other friends or family members had even ever heard those words out of Terri's mouth.

On *CNN* last month, Michael told Larry King that he won't receive the life insurance money if Terri is allowed to die. What about the meager \$1 million he has already collected in his career of court appearances? A million dollars would have been pretty useful to Terri. Michael

If Michael wins the case, Terri's feeding tube will be removed and she will starve to death, after two weeks of her body wasting away. Michael discounts any possibility that Terri can be rehabilitated. However, Bob and Mary Schindler truly believe that their daughter is still a living person and can make progress toward recovery if she is only given a chance. In their countless hours by her side in the hospital room, they have seen her laugh, cry, and overall react to their presence.

There is even the possibility of a new treatment that would use a "hyperbaric" chamber to pump oxygen to Terri's brain. Maybe *that* wouldn't work, but new technology is developed every day—if they are given a chance to use it.

This fight is about more than one woman and her feeding tube; it's about the First Amendment and our very Constitution as well, the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"



Michael Schiavo

could have used it for her rehabilitation, but instead, he cut off all therapy for his wife in 1991.

Recently, Michael has gained much more than money. He's been flooded with media attention, portraying himself as the devoted husband who does not want to see his wife suffer any longer. How truly devoted is Michael? Maybe we should ask his girlfriend.

Those who are disabled as Terri is cannot defend or speak for themselves. Bob and Mary Schindler have made it their duty to do it for Terri Schiavo. They are simply protecting their daughter's most basic right to live.

Photo taken from newsday.com

Careers Over Children

Lauren Melton
Grizzly Staff Writer

Marriage and children are two very scary thoughts for the 17-24-year old age group. I must admit, prior to college I was one of those women who said I was never going to marry, never going to have kids; all I wanted from life was a nice house, a good job, and a few cats. However, now that I've met someone with whom I think I want to spend the rest of my life, marriage doesn't seem like such a distant subject—and neither do children. Granted, I would never drop out of college to get married or if I were pregnant; I feel that finishing my undergraduate program and then attaining a Masters Degree is critical before I walk down the aisle. However, what about women who never get married or have children for the purpose of furthering their employment possibilities? Are their careers really more important?

With the divorce rate so high—52% according to Americans for Divorce Reforms—it's no wonder some women are apprehensive to marry. According to Andrew Norton, author of "HECS Not Putting Hex on Parenthood," university-educated women in relationships had an average of 2.1 children, compared to an average (and national average) of 2.2 children for uneducated women.

Unsurprisingly, single, university-educated women had a much lower—or nonexistent—rate of children compared to their married counterparts. This trend has grown in recent years, as the number of educated women rises. As of 2001, there were at least 70,000 more women enrolled in post-high school education programs than men. As a rule, most women tend to choose male partners who have at least the same educational level, whereas not all university educated men will choose a female counterpart with the same level of education. This leaves educated women with a much smaller pool to choose from when looking for a mate.

In today's society, some women are sincerely not interested in children or marriage; they are not choosing a career over children, as children may simply spark no interest for them, whereas an exciting career does. The women of today's 20-35-year old age bracket were raised to believe that they do not need to get married or have kids; many parents stress that these women receive a college education so they can support themselves, rather than relying on a man.

Not too long ago, I was talking to my dad, and he told me he didn't

care if I became employed after graduation or if I decided to get married and be a stay-at-home mom like my own. He simply wanted me to be able to financially support myself if need be, as well as receive all the educational and career opportunities possible. One of my close friends recently told me, "I really don't ever see myself with kids, to be honest, but that's probably because I'm only 18 and that might change...but if I still feel that way in ten years, I don't want people psychoanalyzing me...over it, and I don't think women should assume that careers and kids are mutually exclusive."

Today's educated woman has many options: she can graduate and assume a fulltime career, with or without marriage, she can graduate and assume full-time motherhood, or she can graduate, assume a career, get married, and have children. The decision is not an easy one, nor is there any right or wrong answer. So, the next time you hear a woman dismissing the thought of children, do not berate her—merely accept that that is what she wants, as this is a new day and age for women.

The Academy Of Sportfighting

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Randy Pogue of *The Academy of Sports Fighting* located in the Collegeville Station says "Come on over and check out what we have to offer!"

He feels there are three main areas that are geared towards Ursinus College students. The first, the academy has competitive kick boxing and boxing.

Randy is a highly trained professional, he trains amateurs in both boxing and kickboxing. He is training a female who is the National Kickboxing Champion.

On December 6, Randy will be fighting in the ISKA for the Super Middle Weight World Title which is a professional event.

He would really like to get a good crowd of students that are interested in having a blast and

teaming up with him to start a female and male boxing club here at Ursinus.

If that works out and enough students take advantage of this great opportunity, Randy wishes to start both a male and female intercollegiate boxing team.

There have been a few students that have taken advantage of Randy's awesome idea; however he is still looking for more students to make this really happen.

The second area that Randy feels will appeal to Ursinus students is fitness kickboxing.

"Our fitness programs are designed to help you achieve your goals in the most effective, time efficient manner possible", states Randy and his staff. He feels this is a great class that will help all you freshman suffering from the "great freshman 15" that most of us get hit by.

Do not worry, he did not only single out freshman, we all know it gets worse each year.

All joking aside, there are classes scheduled five days a week at different times throughout the day to appeal to everyone's busy schedules.

Also, this is a non-contact class that is more work-out oriented and moves at a fast pace, that is meant to make everyone break a sweat and get your heart rate pumping.

However, this is different than Tae Bo; this class does teach real moves that could be beneficial on a self defense aspect.

Randy is interested in giving everyone that enrolls in the class the chance to alleviate their aggressions and receive an active work-out by coming down and punching and kicking some bags.

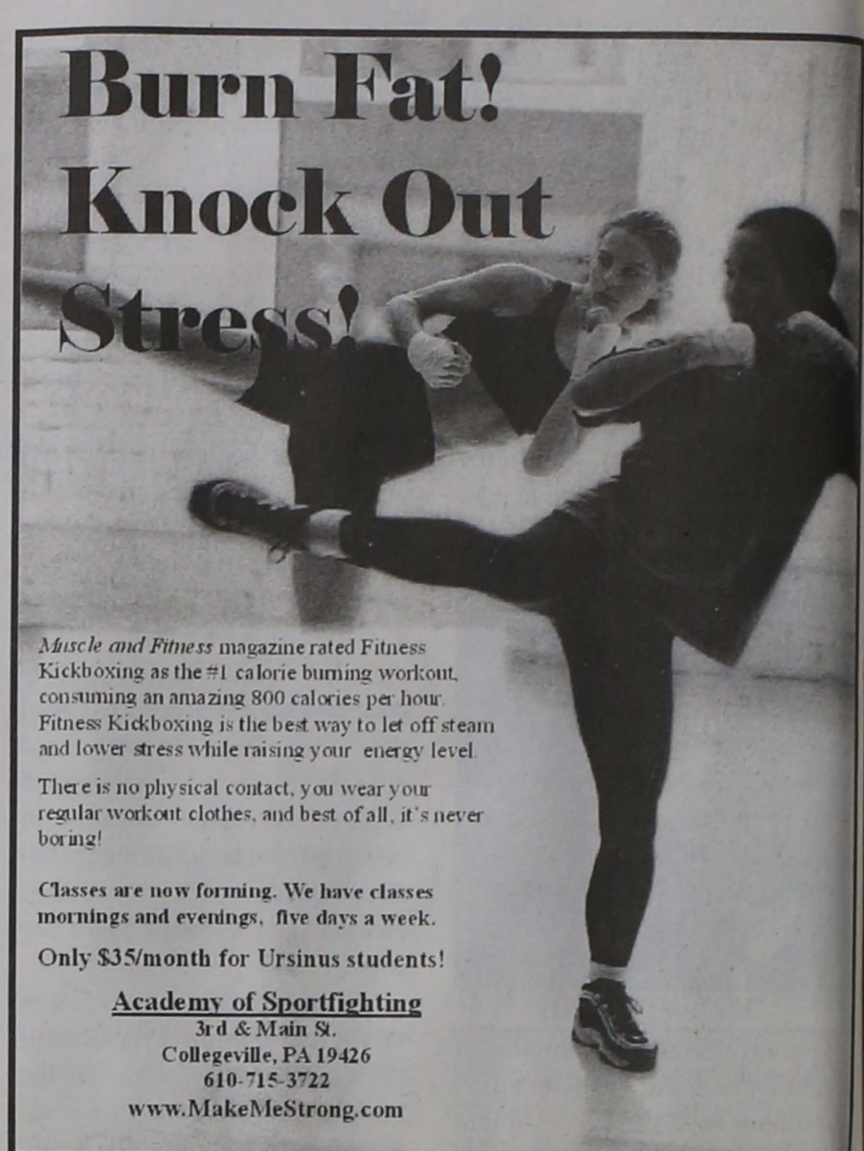
Lastly, the academy offers tra-

ditional martial arts classes. Such classes are: Tae Kwon Do, which is a Korean self defense class; Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, ground fighting visually designed like wrestling with the use of arm bars and submission techniques; and Aikido, a Japanese art of self-defense.

These are traditional classes that are fun and helpful at the same time.

The Academy of Sportfighting is located on 50 West 3rd and East Main Street in Collegeville, inside the Collegeville Station.

For more information, go to the website at <http://makemestrong.com>. This is an awesome website that is extremely informative. It gives information concerning classes, schedules, and background about the instructors. As Randy says, "COME ON OVER!"



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Career Corner: Networking For Holidays

It's a Wonderful Time of the Year...For Networking

-Can you get the inside scoop on a company where you want to work, just by going to your Uncle Ed's holiday party?

-Can you get tips for acing job interviews from a friend your sister brings home for Thanksgiving?

-Can you get word of an open position from a neighbor you meet on a holiday shopping spree? These scenarios aren't farfetched. Spending time with family and friends during the holidays provides great opportunities to network. "These are some of the best people you can talk to during a job search, because they really care about your success," says career coach Claudette Rowley of Metavoice Consulting.

So make an early New Year's resolution to do some networking with your nearest and dearest over the holidays. Here's how:

• **Get in the right mindset.** Some job seekers feel they shouldn't mix business and personal relationships or feel awkward asking for help, but Rowley disagrees with this approach. "Most successful people got a lot of help from people in their support network," she says. "And if you don't ask, the answer will always be 'no!'" People are often flattered to be asked for advice, and you'll probably return the favor as your career progresses. This is especially likely with family and friends, because opportunities arise naturally when you stay in touch.

• **Do some advance work.**

If you want to lay some groundwork, consider sending emails or cards to people you'll see over the holidays. Say you're looking forward to catching up, and mention that you're getting ready to graduate and are thinking about (insert your career goal here). That lets people think about whether they know anyone who could help you. If there's someone you really want to talk to—a friend of your parents in an industry you'd like to understand better, for example—you could even ask to schedule time for a talk.

Also, be ready to state your career goals clearly. "Make it easy for people to help," says Rowley. This doesn't mean that you need an extremely specific goal, such as "I want an entry level marketing job for a major appliance manufacturer." You can say something like, "I'm exploring fields in which I can use my skills at marketing, writing, and event planning. I'd like to talk to anyone you know who uses those skills in their work."

• **Pay attention to detail.**

During the holidays it's always nice to come bearing a gift. If you're getting together with people you haven't seen for a while, it's a good idea to take time in advance to refresh your memory on personal details—for example, their kids' names and their major personal news over the past year. You may also want to brush up on what to say in networking conversations.

• **Start talking...to everyone.** In addition to friends and family, don't forget your school's alumni. Alumni may organize holiday-themed parties or volunteer events to which they welcome students. Check with your career center or

alumni office to find out what's happening on your campus or in your city.

• **Think long-term.**

Nurture your relationships by thanking people and letting them know how things panned out with the help they provided. When you get a job, make sure those in your network are among the first to hear about it and get your new contact information. Stay in touch throughout the year in whatever way best fits the relationships. Finally, look for ways to reciprocate. With networking, the spirit of giving should last year—round!

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Movie Review: 25th Hour

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Can you change your whole life in just one day? If you had 25 hours to redeem your life before going to jail, what would you do? Monty Brogan (Edward Norton) in the *25th Hour*, is a high class coke dealer who has been living the high life in New York City. He has everything he wants—a beautiful girlfriend, money, prestige, access to the most exclusive clubs. Unfortunately, the life he leads also alienates him from the people that care the most about him. This life suddenly becomes interrupted when two suave cops get tipped off by an anonymous informant, and search and find his stash of coke in his apartment. After the quick investigation and confession, Monty finds himself facing jail time. He has

twenty-four hours before going to prison to regain what he has lost to all those years dealing drugs. He refocuses his priorities and attempts to remake the connections that he had lost so long ago when he became magnetized to the drug trade.

What would you do on your last day in the free world? With his connections in the hierarchy of the drug trade, he goes on a quest to find the snitch that tipped off the cops. Then there's his girlfriend, Naturelle (Rosario Dawson). She is the love of Monty's life, and yet the one person closest to him that knew of his business and the intricacies of his agenda of staying one step ahead of the cops—therefore, one of the biggest suspects. He then re-evaluates his other personal relationships—mainly the relationships he has with his father (Brian Cox) and his two best

friends, Jacob (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and Slaughtery (Barry Pepper). Monty is not sure about much and who to trust for his last day, but he knows that there are some people you have to trust yourself to count on.

Edward Norton shines in this suspenseful drama where one man has to discover himself to discover what really is important in his life. In his last twenty four hours, he surrounds himself with those he loves before facing several years behind bars. There is nothing about watching this movie that will disappoint you, so make it your next choice for a rainy day rental.

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Former U.S. Congressmen Bill Clinger and Mike Barnes will visit Ursinus College as part of the Congress to Campus program on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19.

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The Grizzly meets every Monday at 6:00 pm in WLL. Feel Free to Stop by if you would like to write or take pictures for the newspaper.

State Sen. John C. Rafferty Jr. (R-44), a state senator with a broad background in local government, will deliver the annual Pancoast Lecture at Ursinus College Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall.

A Faculty Salon will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Berman Museum of Art, Upper Gallery. "Plagiarism Plague" will be presented by Francis Fritz.

Wish your favorite friend "Happy Holidays" in the Grizzly Classifieds. E-mail grizzly@ursinus.edu for info!



Satin Passion: The New Rave

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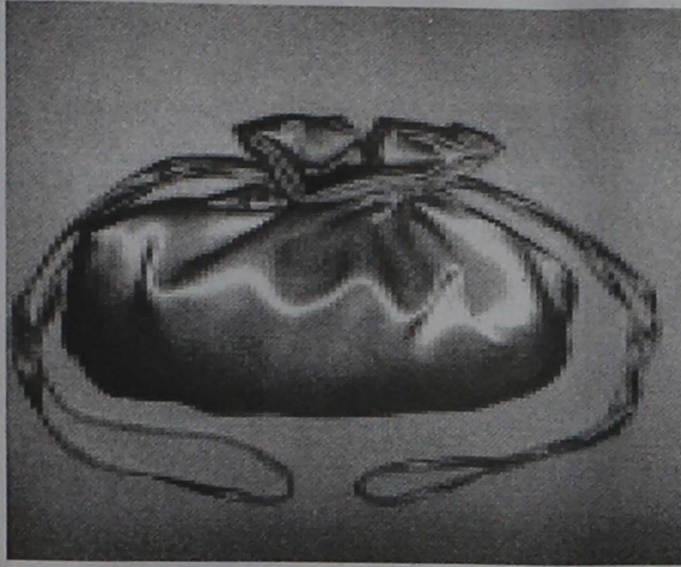
Celebrities everywhere are showing their softer sides by draping themselves in satin. You can copy this extravagant trend for a much less with a look that will last you through the holidays.

The sultry ladies of *Sex and the City* wear satin on the hit show and on the red carpet. Don't let this intimidate you, cheaper versions of these duds can

be found at the Plaza of King of Prussia in stores like Express and Rampage. Titillating teddies, captivating cargos, and slinky skirts can all be worn with ease.

For the upcoming holidays, invest in a pretty satin dress or skirt. With loosely knotted fishnets and knee-high boots, you'll be the talk

of the party. Slightly messy hair and dramatic eye makeup works

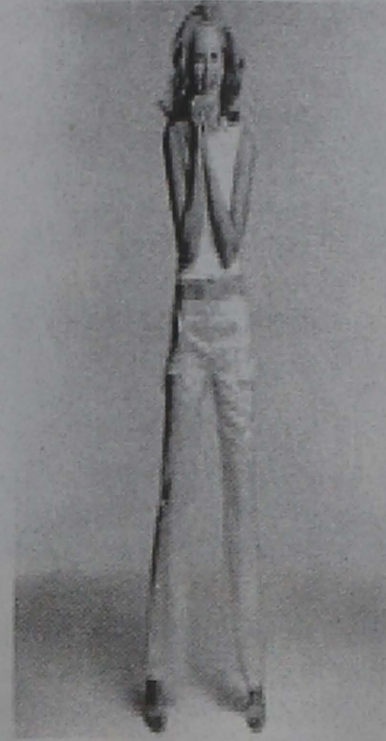


best with this enticing look. Just remember, if you're going to make your eyes smoky, avoid lots of color on the lips and choose a light pink blush.

Take tips from the leading ladies of hip-hop: pair your satin cargos with a black tank, military inspired jacket, and stiletto boots. Another

way to dress down satin tanks is to wear them with dark jeans or black pants and topped with a fitted denim jacket. But avoid wearing jeans with a denim jacket if they don't match: fashion faux pas. Satin skirts and dresses can also be dressed down. Once again a denim jacket adds flare and a casual vibe to your ensemble.

Scout your local mall for satin pieces that are practical for both parties and the classroom. You'll impress your friends with your chic style.



These photos were taken from the website:
<http://magazines.ivillage.com/cosmopolitan/style/fashion/articles.html>

Caring For Your Satin Clothing: A How-To Guide

To assure long life wear, clothing should be washed in cold water with a gentle detergent, like Woolite®. Let them soak for 3 minutes. Gently squeeze the suds through the clothing. Rinse them thoroughly in cool or cold water. Roll them in a towel to remove the excess water. Do NOT wring or twist your clothing. Dry them flat, away from heat and sun.

Hot water washing may shrink your satin clothing from 10% to 20% in size.

You can however, machine wash any of our items in warm water and use a cool dryer. Basically, a delicates setting.

After the clothing is dry, it should be ironed. Your new clothing, should only be ironed inside-out. The iron should be set to light for the Charmeuse, and to medium/light for the Bridal Satin.

After ironing, your clothing will become noticeably softer. Nylon clothing should not need ironing, but if you do, use a light setting.

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"Skin" A Bust In Hollywood

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Premiering just three weeks ago, Fox's newest drama *Skin* looks like it might be facing cancellation. It is about sex, race, politics, attraction, desire and prejudice in Los Angeles. The new hit series that brings to life a new-age Romeo and Juliet, illustrates a battle between a high profile district attorney and the most successful producer in adult entertainment. Things take a turn for the worse though when the daughter of the porno producer and the son of the corrupt DA fall in love.

Successful adult entertainment producer Larry Goldman keeps his family comfortable with every material possession they could ever want, but his wife struggles to find acceptance in her town and their daughter faces the embarrassment of her father's career. On the other side of town, district attorney Thomas Roam is struggling to keep his affair with a co-worker from surfacing while also trying to keep his son away from Goldman's daughter. "In a world of cultural, economic, and moral contrasts, two misunderstood teens struggle against their parents' efforts to keep them apart, as power, politics, and money become weapons in the war between their families" — Fox.

After talking to many students on campus, there seemed to be a general consensus that this was going to be a hot new show. But after taking a look at the television listings for Fox next week, the 9:00 spot has been filled with another show. There were some complaints that the three episodes

aired were full of so much suspense, but nothing ever happened. It also seemed that *Skin* was competing with Fox's other new hit series *The OC*. Bringing in much better ratings, *The OC* has been going strong since premiering this summer. *Skin* also faces the problem of trying to steal viewers away from their regular Monday night line up of *Everyone Loves Raymond* on CBS and *Monday Night Football* on ABC. Entertainment Tonight asked the question as to whether anyone outside of the urban market will really be watching. The idea of the show is good, but not many people want to sit around and wait to see what's going to happen with the new age Romeo and Juliet, especially when it seems that after three weeks, there still has yet to be a twist in the plot.

Producers pulled the plug after taping only eight episodes and it is still in question as to whether or not the remaining five episodes will be aired. Fox commented that the ratings the show was receiving were not at all what they were expecting, especially after all the promotion the show was getting during the postseason baseball telecasts. The series premiere of the show brought in a mere 6.3 million viewers, and ratings have been decreasing each week. This is the first cancellation for producer Jerry Bruckheimer, who's been on a roll with his other hit shows: *CSI: Crime Scene Investigator*, *CSI: Miami*, *Without a Trace*, and *Cold Case*.

Also, heads up to all you *OC* fans, the show will be returning to its original time slot at 9:00 on Thursday nights.

Halloween Extravaganzas: A Frightful Night for the Senior Class

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Last Saturday night made history, in more ways than one. For the first time the senior class was gathered for a party, Halloween-style that is. It was only seniors, taking away the pressure of entertaining/watching underclassmen, the divisions between organizations, and the monotonous social life at Ursinus (overcrowded, hot parties). And, in Halloween tradition, there was no shortage of spooks and scares that night.

The Limerick Golf Club was the location of the party, and I highly doubt the owners knew what they were in for when booking the event. The costumes were a great display; a pair of pirates, mardi gras, clowns, revenge of the nerds, Charlie Brown & crew, some girl football players, two of three stooges, and countless other creative get-ups.

Jon Ichter and the WVOU staff provided the music at the party. After a few changes in plans, it was left to an open bar which provided more than enough beverages to keep everyone satisfied.

So what else made the night as unique as it was? Perhaps it was the environment, the excitement of being with only seniors, or the costumes, but something that night made the desire to get really close to classmates. I think the open bar had a bit to do with the friendliness as well. It seemed like everywhere you looked, people were taking pictures with people they haven't talked to since freshman year. Some people even made friends with classmates they had never

talked to before. Whatever was in the air that night that made people get close in a lot of ways; there was a lot of frisky business here and there.

A senior who was there summed up the night well by saying it was sort of a return to freshman year. I guess that is the best way to put it. It was like we all forgot the lessons we've learned over the last three years about party etiquette and decided to display some of the behavior we so often mock. It seemed like freshman year in that we were with all the people we first met and lived with. It was almost like nothing had changed and no one had gone their separate ways since then.

Every senior I've talked to since Saturday said that it was a fantastic night and everyone agrees it was definitely a little out of hand in some respects. So what is next for such a fun loving senior class? There is talk of a holiday party in the works. The Limerick Golf Club has said they'll have us back and everyone wants to re-live Saturday, minus the costumes. So hopefully with some planning and helping the officers the madness can continue in December with a different theme, similar outcome.

A Smoking Party

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The annual Halloween party held at 942 and 944 started off in good form, a large portion of the campus was looking to party and was ready to have a good time. The function is always a highlight of the year with Delta Pi, Omega Chi, Tau Sigma, and Zeta Chi hosting the festivities. Almost everyone came dressed up providing a host of amusing costumes. Some of the most enjoyed costumes were worn by Pat Egan dressed in a kids Barney outfit, John Bame dressed as the Jolly Green Giant, and Tommy Hanlin dressed as William Wallace in Braveheart. The girls were not to be outdone though, as they too added to the festivities with their costumes. A suite of

cops and robbers, army fatigues, a handful of pregnant moms, and a variety of devils and angels were some of the costumes worn by the ladies. However the festivities at 944 were abruptly cut short due to a fair amount of smoke coming from the kitchen. Unfortunately someone had accidentally bumped into the stove turning on one of the burners. The stove quickly heated up and started burning an empty beer box that was on top of the burner. To make a long story short the fire company was contacted and the party was closed at 944. Even though this dampened some people's spirits temporarily, the party continued to rage on at 942 late into the night.

A&E ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ursinus Theater Production Showcases Theater, Dance, Music and Puppetry

"The Love of the Nightingale," a play by Timberlake Wertenbaker, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 19 to 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Ursinus College's Ritter Theater.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Please call 610.409.3604 for more information and reservations.

Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble Performance

The Ursinus College concert

band and jazz ensemble will perform a program of major works and popular features on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Holly Gaines, assistant professor of music at the college, will conduct.

Tickets Available for Ursinus' "Messiah" Performance

Tickets are on sale for the 66th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Ursinus College Choir. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

Maroon 5 On Way to Top

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Tired of hearing the same songs playing repeatedly on the radio?

Don't worry because the new band Maroon 5 is on their way to the top of the charts. This band is breaking through strong.

You may have already heard them on the radio, bought their CD, and are a huge fan. But if not, here are some interesting information and facts about them.

Way before Maroon 5 was created, singer/guitarist Adam Levine, guitarist Jesse Carmichael, bass player Mickey Madden and drummer Ryan Dusick had a band known as Kara's Flowers. At the young age of 17 they were a popular band at their West LA high school and were making a CD with legendary producer Rob Cavallo. They were on their way or at least it seemed.

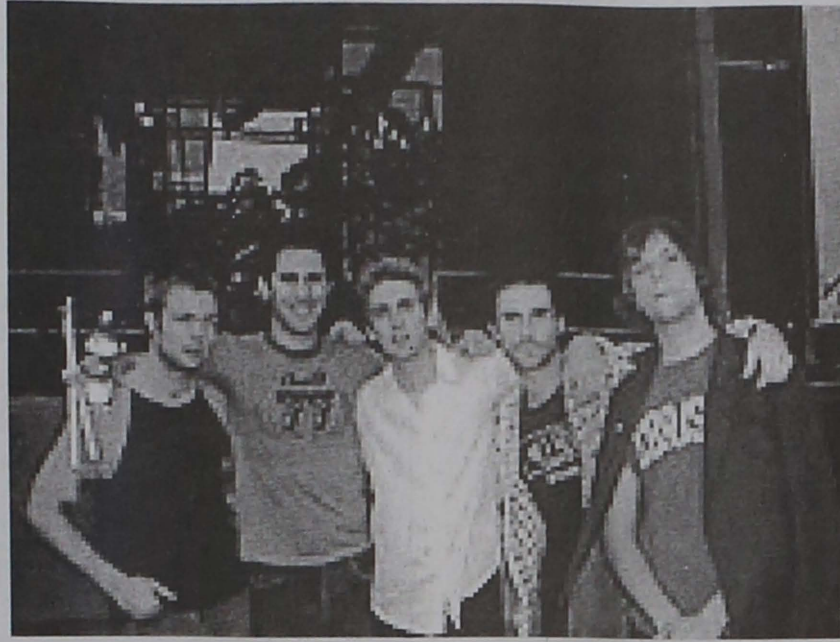
Their debut, *The Fourth World*, flopped, and with this the quartet was released from their record label.

Unsure of their future as flowers, they went to college to deliberate. Dusick and Madden attended UCLA while Levine and Carmichael went to the State University of New York. Here the boys realized what kind of music really interested them.

Carmichael took up the keyboards, and that's when it all

changed.

The four got back together in LA. They added an R&B, groove-based feel to their eruptive rock and roll sound. With this new



frame of mind came a new member, guitarist James Valentine, and a new band name. That's when Maroon 5 was truly formed.

With their new sound and attitude, they quickly gained attention from labels.

Octone Records, a new affiliate of J Records, signed the group, and in 2001 Maroon 5 entered the stu-

dio. The album, *Songs About Jane*, was released in June 2002.

"I was all about making a hardcore, straight-up, funk R&B record," Levine remembers.

The result was an album chock full of funky rhythms and classic soul melodies with blazing guitars and powerful rock.

The single, "Harder to Breathe," was released in the summer of 2002, and by the summer of 2003 it was still on radio charts. Maroon 5 has rocked out in more than 200 live shows and have

opened for big names like John Mayer, Jason Mraz, and Counting Crows among others.

Because of their strong single, the guys have been guests on *The Late Show with David Letterman*, *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, *Last Call with Carson Daly* and *The Late Show with Craig Kilborn*.

With such success already, they are continuing to tour with the Live Jim Bean Concert series. They have tour dates posted on their website until this time next year.

On Halloween they played at the Theatre of Living Arts in Philadelphia.

Ursinus Senior, Seth Ratajski, was in attendance and raved, "Although many of us were disappointed that Gavin DeGraw was unable to play due to strep throat, we were able to experience the wonderment that was Melbourne. However, Maroon 5 stole the show with their soulful beats, deep lyrics, and flowing energy. Not only did they aurally please the crowd, they got them emotionally and physically involved."

Maroon 5 is scheduled to return to the TLA on December 9. If this sounds like a band for you, check them out, one day you might be their biggest fan!

CRAZY Classifieds

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If you watch late night television, like Jay Leno and Conan O'Brian, you're probably aware of the segments that they do with unusual classifieds in the newspapers.

Some prove to be so outrageous that it's hard to believe that people actually submit them and that the papers don't pick up on it.

However, what I have found by looking at various "crazy classifieds" from the Netscape/fun website, is that not only are real people submitting these crazy classifieds, but that people are actually responding to them. Here are just a few of the outrageous classifieds I found:

- "German Shepard for sale: Eats anything and is fond of children"
- "Exercise Equipment: King-size mattress and box spring, \$110"
- "Washer and Dryer for sale, good condition. Joining nudist colony, must sell!"
- "Illiterate? Write today for free help"
- "Sal's used Cars: Why go elsewhere to be cheated? Come here first!"
- "Don't let worry kill you. Let the church help"

All of these classifieds are real classifieds that people actually submit.

The Grizzly has yet to publish any classifieds like these. However, it would be interesting none the less, to see what kinds of classifieds the Ursinus community would submit. The possibilities are endless.

To keep up with the crazy classifieds that people submit daily, you can watch Jay Leno or Conan O'Brian.

Watch how people relentlessly continue to submit ads that are just plain crazy!

Musical Performances in UC History

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Alumni of Ursinus College might remember some of the distinguished musical guests that have made appearances at Ursinus College. The most recent musical guest was the band Fuel, which entertained hundreds of students this past Sunday night. In the past, other chart-toppers have played at dances and at college-wide concerts, creating fond memories for those fortunate to be there.

In 1930, swing was becoming one of the more popular forms of music. The Len Mayfair Orchestra performed at the Old Timer's Dance in Thompson-Gay gymnasium in October 1930. The Chuck Gordon Band performed at the December Senior Ball. The Bob Shelby Band provided the music for the 1957 prom at Sunnybrook.

Shelby was the featured drummer with the Benny Goodman Band before striking out on his own. The Ray Eberle Band was the first "big name" swing act at Ursinus College, performing at the prom in 1958. Ray Eberle was the singer with the Glenn Miller Orchestra before forming his own band. He had several acting roles, sold millions of records with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and was featured during the Chesterfield radio broadcasts. The Ray Eberle Band, which played songs in the style of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, drew crowds for years, performing their last show in 1978.

In 1965, the Rooftop Singers performed their unique urban folk music for Ursinus students. Oldies fans might remember such hits as

"Mamma Don't Allow No Guitar Playing Here", "Tom Cat", and "Walk Right In". The Antiqua Players, who drew crowds across the United States and Europe, performed early music on early musical instruments at Ursinus in November 1965.

Babatunde Olatunji, who only recently passed away this April, performed at the Interfraternity Dance. Olatunji was a world-renowned African percussionist who sold millions of his smash 1959 album "Drums of Passion". Olatunji, who was born in Nigeria, was one of the most respected composers and performers of his genre, performing at such distinguished venues as Radio City Music Hall. Those that attended

his performance at the Oaks Fire Hall became enchanted with the rhythms, calling the dance one of the "greatest ever".

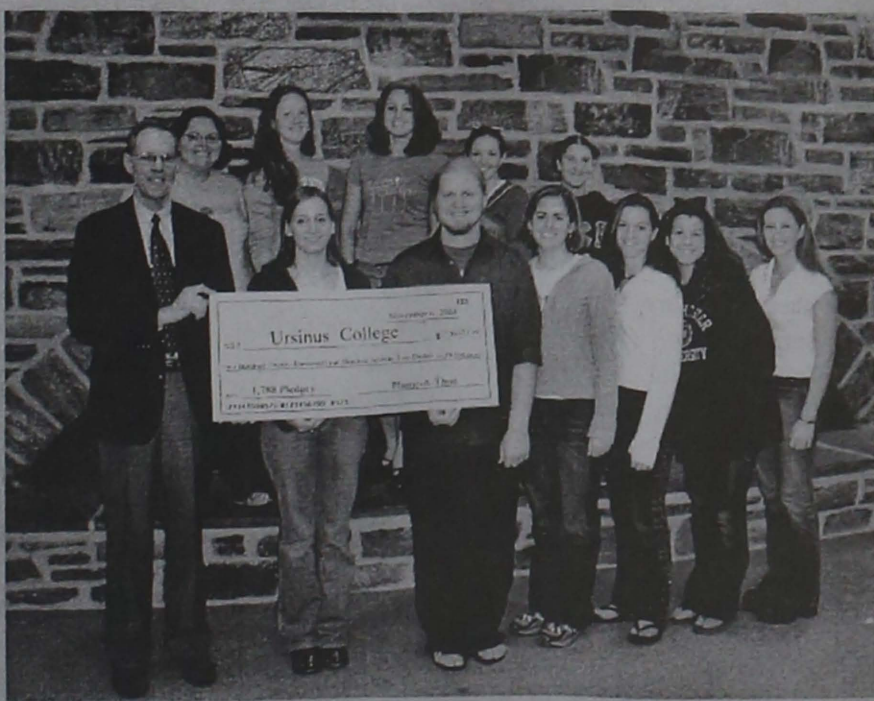
Ursinus hosted its first major rock music concert in 1974, when Bruce Springsteen entertained students in Helfferich Hall. The Boss received a warm reception as he performed such hits as "Kitty's Back", "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City", "Rosalita", and "Let the Fair Winds Blow". The tradition of hosting rock bands continued when Everclear performed in Helfferich in November 2002. Although the event cost CAB nearly \$40,000, as was reported in the *Grizzly*, this event had the highest student attendance rate in CAB history. Fuel was the most recent of the

rock concerts, entertaining students in Helfferich this past Sunday night. Although this writer was not in attendance due to her age, the Wynton Marsalis concert in March 2001 seems to be the overall favorite. Those that were there described the concert, held in Bomberger Auditorium, as nothing less than amazing. Marsalis is considered, by some, to be the best trumpet player of his time. A Julliard graduate, Marsalis has won eight Grammy awards for his work as both a jazz and classical musician. Tickets were provided to students for free, and the show "sold out" very quickly. For those who were unable to attend the original concert at Ursinus, the Blue Note Jazz Society sponsored a trip to

see Marsalis and his septet at the Lincoln Center in New York. The night ended with a memorable meet and greet.

Of course there have been other musical guests to Ursinus, some lesser-known acts that have performed at dances and parties. There have also been many distinguished musicians who have been featured at various concerts in Bomberger Hall. The college continues to provide acts that will satisfy music lovers of different genres, as well as bringing in "big names" that are popular with the masses. Perhaps some day in the future a student need not travel even beyond the college gates to experience the fullest range of musical culture.

Phonathon News



The Development Office would like to thank our Phonathon callers and managers for a wonderful Fall 2003 Phonathon. Thanks to their hard work, we surpassed our goals by raising \$220,472 in pledges from 1,788 alumni, parents and friends of Ursinus College. Thank you for your dedication!

-Georgette Druckenmiller and Kate Forberger, Associate Directors of the Ursinus Fund

Myrin Library Now Recycles!

Stephanie Tammany
Grizzly Guide Writer

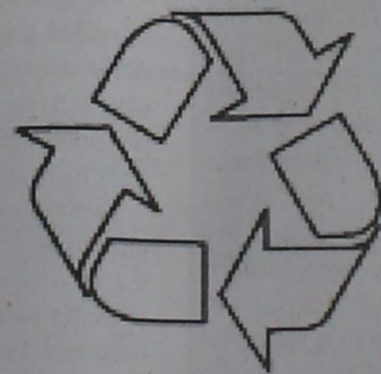
In an attempt to make the campus more environmentally friendly, Ursinus College is implementing paper recycling in Myrin Library.

The bins are in place inside the computer lab in the basement of the library, next to each GoPrint machine, and all photocopy machines in the library.

The bins are blue and are marked as paper only recycling. Students are asked to place only plain paper in those bins. Glossy paper and newspapers will not be recycled.

Students and administration have been hard at work to make this campus greener. The bottle and can recycling has been a success due to the cooperation of the campus community. We hope that paper recycling will have similar success as well.

For information regarding recycling on campus, please contact Dr. Rich Wallace at ext. 2465 or Mike Degler at the Physical Plant.



How Well Do You Know Fuel?

Patricia Gruver
Grizzly Guide Writer

-Fuel started out in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, roughly two hours from Collegeville. In 1998, their first album, "Sunburn" was released.

-After an exhausting promotion tour, Fuel started to record their second album "Something like Human," which also proved to be a success in 2000, with singles like "Hemorrhage in my Hands."

-Their third cd, "Natural Selection" is not a major change from the band's "electric fury," but they try some new things which add more flavor to their music.

-The hit single "Falls on Me" is described as a "surgey anthem."

Eagles Show Their Resilience

Alexis Witt
Grizzly Sports Writer

Two minutes left in the game and 54 yards to the end zone. This was one of the Eagles most important drives of the season.

A moment in time that left Packer's fans sure they would win, and tension rising in the hearts of Eagle's fans.

A touchdown would keep the Eagles within one game behind the Cowboys in the NFC East in this most important game on Monday November 10.

Monday night's football brought with it grueling weather conditions of pouring rain which caused both the Green Bay Packer's and the Eagle's offense to be slowed down.

However, the team who played better defense was destined to win the game.

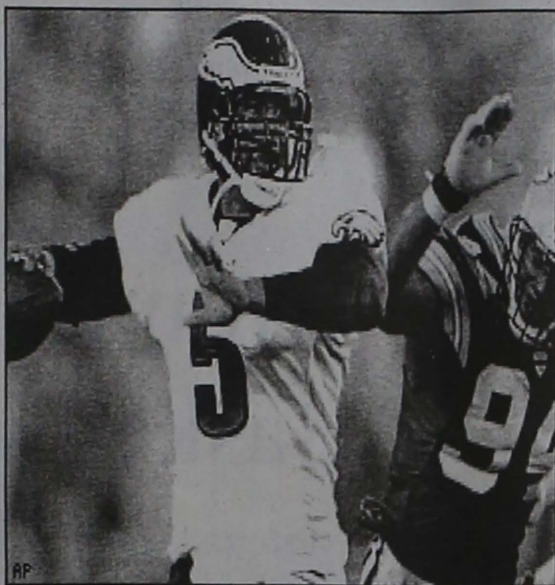
Despite holding the Eagle's offense to only 68 yards, turnovers hurt the Packer's offensive drives.

Two fumbles by Ahman Green and an interception by Nate Wayne kept the Eagles in the game.

Wayne's interception would be

his 7th take away in his six Monday night appearances helping him live up to the name Mr. Monday Night.

Packers controlled the clock



by running the ball. Rushing for 110 yards on 15 carries, Ahman Green led the Packer charge.

With 40 seconds left in the first half Green caught a Bret Favre screen pass and ran 24 yards for the score giving the Packers a seven to nothing lead going into halftime.

Dropped balls on key third down plays would prove to be drive killers for the Eagles in the first half. The play of their wide receivers would come into question once again.

At halftime the Eagles would have to find a way to revive their struggling offense.

The Eagles marched down the field on their first drive in the third quarter and finally got on the score board with a field goal made by David Akers.

With a score of three to seven the Eagles were still behind.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the action in the game really started.

After a missed Ryan Longwell field goal, McNabb set up his first rushing touchdown of the season with a 51 yard pass to James Thrash.

The Eagles took a 10 to seven lead with 9 minutes and 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

However, this would not put the game out of reach for the Packers.

On fourth and one a 45 yard touchdown run by Ahman Green, giving him a team record of 192 yards rushing would put the Packers up 14-10.

At their own 35 and two minutes and 42 seconds remaining this final drive would make or break the Eagle's season.

Three rushes by Duce Staley and Donovan McNabb gave the Eagles to quick first downs.

An 11 yard pass to Staley and another to Chad Lewis for 20 yards moved the Eagles further down field.

A six yard pass from McNabb to Todd Pinkston with 27 seconds left gave the Eagles a 17-14 victory.

The touchdown would be the first of the year for Pinkston and only the second by an Eagle's receiver this year.

The win against the Packers moves the Eagle to a record of six wins and three losses.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 15th

UC Football at Dickinson,
1pm

Swimming vs. Washington,
1pm

Field Hockey's Season Cut Short

Maria Rivera
Grizzly Sports Writer

With great expectations and anticipations, the Ursinus Bears joggled on to the field ready to battle the John Hopkins, Blue Jays.

The UC Bears had completed an undefeated regular season in Centennial Conference games with a 5-4 win over Johns Hopkins last week.

This past Saturday, they came face to face with the Blue Jays again, for the commencement of the Centennial Conference Championships.

The UC Bears led the conference with 10 wins and no losses.

With a near perfect season, the championship title was well in their reach.

Senior, Amanda Young, stated "This is the first year in the playoffs, so it is different. It is much more exciting this year, being able to go all the way."

Last year the girls were on a probationary period and were not were not allowed to compete in the Championships, but the wait

was no longer a problem, while the girls proved to be # 1.

Even though the Bears had a win against Johns Hopkins, Amanda stated, "We are not going in thinking it will be an easy win. We are going to work hard and earn the win."

They were right not to underestimate their opponents.

Holding strong, the UC Bears dominated the game by out shooting the Blue Jays, but the keeper had her defensive game set and did not allow the Bears to score.

With the game tied 0-0, Hopkins', Jamie Zubrow, scored with about six minutes left in the game. Hopkins led their team to a 1-0 win over the Ursinus Bears.

Despite the loss this Saturday, our UC Bears are still champs in our hearts.

They were undefeated in conference play, and our very own Amy Midgley, was named CC Player of the Year.

Wagner Makes Phils Season Look Promising

Brendan Bell & Kim Salmon
Grizzly Sports Writers

The Phillies have taken a giant step towards a possible 2004 playoff berth this week by acquiring relief pitcher, Billy Wagner, from the Houston Astros.

Wagner will step into the closer role for the Phillies, replacing the much-maligned Jose Mesa.

The Phillies traded their fifth starter, Brandon Duckworth, along with minor league pitchers, Taylor Buchholz and Ezequiel Astacio for Wagner.

Duckworth had struggled all season for the Phillies, eventually being sent to the minors near the end of the year.

Buchholz, a local product out of Springfield (Delaware County), PA, and Astacio were two of the brighter pitching prospects for the Phillies.

But the Phillies had to give up a lot to get a closer with Wagner's resume.

Wagner finished third in the National League this season with 44 saves in 47 chances and a 1.70 ERA.

The Phillies, on the other hand, were among the league's worst in closing games, converting only 33 of 51 save opportunities.

Mesa and late season acquisition Mike Williams handled the closing duties for the Phillies last season until manager Larry Bowa

was forced to take them out of the rotation because of their poor performances.

Mesa finished the season with a 5-7 record, 6.52 ERA and 4 blown saves.

Williams' stats were no better, with a 1-7 record, 6.14 ERA and 7



blown saves.

Hopefully the addition of Wagner will provide the Phillies with the reliable closer they have been in need of for some time.

Bowa had only good things to say about the newest Phillie, "He's one of the most dominant closers in baseball.

He's right up there with Eric Gagne and John Smoltz in that when he comes into the game, it's over."

With the addition of Wagner,

Philadelphia will have one of the stronger bullpens in the National League.

Wagner, who has been known to clock in at over 100 mph, is the finishing touch to a bullpen that features top-notch short relief.

Rheal Cormier, Terry Adams, and Dan Plesac all had excellent seasons for the Phillies, even though their successes were often overshadowed by the failure of Mesa and Williams to close out games.

Six strong innings by a starter becomes a recipe for victory.

The short relief should be enough to get through two innings almost automatically.

Then the ninth inning will belong to Billy Wagner.

This trade also sends a message about the team's commitment to winning.

Only a month after ending their season in disappointment, the Phillies are actively trying to improve.

General Manager Ed Wade has made it clear that this is the beginning of a busy off-season for the Phils.

They figure to lose starter Kevin Millwood to free agency and Duckworth is off to Houston, leaving two openings in the starting rotation.

There are several big-name starting pitchers available through free-agency, namely Andy Pettite, Javier Vazquez, and former Phillies ace, Curt Schilling.

It is too early to speculate if any of these pitchers are in the Phillies' plans, but they are in need of a number one starter, especially after Millwood's meltdown during the second half of the season.

The addition of an all-star closer is welcome on any team, but creates a special excitement for the Phillies.

The playoffs were in reach all season, and if a couple of blown saves had been wins instead, the Phillies could have won the wild card instead of Florida.

Watching the Marlins celebrate their second World Series championship puts into perspective just how close the Phillies were to a magical ending of their own.

Billy Wagner makes the possibility of a magical season next year even more realistic.

At the very least the Phillies have added one of the most reliable closers in baseball, and Wagner could generate the same excitement in the pitching staff that Jim Thome brought to the offense last season.

Women's Soccer Team Has a Record Breaking Season

John Herting
Grizzly Sports Writer

Exceptional is what would describe your girls soccer team's season this year.

They have overcome many odds to become one of the top teams in the Centennial Conference.

On Saturday the girls did not disappoint, showing they had what it takes to compete with the best. In their 3-1 loss to Muhlenberg they played well only adding to the allure of the season.

The first half proved to be a shaky one for your bears.

The lack of experience of being in this position was apparent.

Within the first 10 minutes Ursinus was down 2-0.

Muhlenberg senior Dawn Iberer scored the first goal by knocking it in off of the post from inside the box. 5 minutes later she added her second goal.

Play evened out after that and one could tell that Ursinus' nerves

had calmed.

Then in the 31st minute Courtney Levine scored for Muhlenberg.

Down 3-0 Ursinus had to score a goal to stay in the game.

Freshman Lauren Washam scored her 3rd goal of the season when she scored in the 44th minute just before half.

The entire second half the game was played evenly.

Many opportunities were created by both teams only to be stifled by strong defense.

The game ended with Ursinus losing a disappointing 3-1 decision.

This season your girl's team has set school records for most wins in a season with 10 and conference wins with 5.

They also made their first ever appearance in the conference playoffs.

Congratulations to Coach Jeff Ykoruk and his girls.

UC Football: Skid Continues

Ray Baker
Grizzly Sports Writer

Sometimes when it rains it pours. That cliché couldn't be more true for the Ursinus Bear Football team.

After the well documented 3-1 start the football team entered conference play with high expectations, but things would not follow suit. Saturday was further proof of that.

The Bears welcomed the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall into Patterson Field for the home finale.

Things looked good in the beginning as the Bears got off to a 10-0 start after a 29yd field goal by Matt Baney and 31 yard touchdown run

by Gary Sheffield who had his first 100 yard game since an October 4th showdown with McDaniel College.

Sheffield, who amassed 110 yards on the day, racked up all but three of those yards in the first half.

The Bears would soon relinquish their lead as F&M would score on three straight rushing touchdowns to take a 21-10 half.

Things would only get worse for the Bears as Justin Salton caught a pass from halfback Scott Stephen that would end up as a 42 yard touchdown.

The first of the day for Salton. Salton would score again on a 27 yard reception from QB Jeff Harmer. Salton would go on to establish F&M, Centennial, and ECAC receiving records in the game against Ursinus.

Frankie Mallon who had 11 tackles on the day said that Salton was a "thorn in the side of us all day... breaking all sorts of records."

Mallon was third on the team with tackles on the day behind senior captains Eric Shipe and Tom Reilly who each had 13 total tackles and played their hearts out on the final game at Patterson field.

Offensively the team was led by the aforementioned by Sheffield who also had four catches for 37 yards.

Quarterback Dave Kupstow completed 18 of his 34 pass attempts for 192 yards, and though he threw an interception, he also threw the first touchdown of his college career.

His 27 yard completion to Randy Taylor had brought the F&M lead down to 10. F&M would go on to score two more times to push the lead to 20 where it would stay.

Though Kupstow had good moments he was sacked five times.

The sacks could be attributed to a number of things; one glaring fact was the depleted offensive line.

With an injury to senior lineman Andrew Spano, the line was in flux.

Though the line continued to give maximum effort at times they couldn't get on the same page and thus protection for Kupstow would sometimes fail.

In defense of the line, wide out Riley Gilbert commented that "we're not having much luck with our line".

He also believes that an improved effort from the offense would help the defense saying "the defense keys on our offense, if we [offense] don't make a big play then the defense doesn't make a big play".

Whatever the reason the offense and defense have not been on the same page for several weeks now.

The Bears need a win Saturday to avoid going winless in the conference for the second straight year and the second in head coach Peter Gallagher's three year tenure.

Men's Basketball

Tue. 11/25	Eastern	H	7:00
Sun. 11/30	Lebanon Valley	H	2:00
Sat. 12/6	Swarthmore	A	2:00
Tue. 12/16	Washington	H	7:30
Mon. 12/22	Bucknell	A	7:00
Mon. 12/29	Union^	A	5:00
Tue. 12/30	Skidmore^	A	10:00
Sat. 1/3	Trinity (Conn.)	A	3:00
Mon. 1/5	Drew	H	6:00
Wed. 1/7	Haverford	H	7:30
Sat. 1/10	F & M	A	4:00
Tue. 1/13	Dickinson	H	8:00
Fri. 1/16	McDaniel	H	8:00
Sat. 1/17	Johns Hopkins	H	3:00
Wed. 1/21	Gettysburg	A	8:00
Sat. 1/24	Swarthmore	H	1:00
Wed. 1/28	Muhlenberg	A	8:00
Sat. 1/31	McDaniel	A	3:00
Wed. 2/4	Washington	A	7:30
Sat. 2/7	F & M	H	1:00
Wed. 2/11	Gettysburg	H	7:30
Sat. 2/14	Dickinson	A	1:00
Wed. 2/18	Haverford	A	8:00
Sat. 2/21	Johns Hopkins	A	4:00
Tue. 2/24	Muhlenberg	H	8:00

^ at Land of Magic Tournament (Daytona Beach, FL)

Indoor Track and Field (M/W)

- 12/5 Black and Gold at Ursinus
- 1/16 at Kutztown Invitational
- 1/16 at NYU Invitational
- 1/24 at Haverford Invitational
- 1/31 at Bison Open (Bucknell)
- 2/7 Frank Colden Invitational (Ursinus)
- 2/14 at Bucknell Winter Classic
- 2/14 at Boston Invitational
- 2/22 at Keogh Invitational (Haverford)
- 2/28-29 Conference Championships (Haverford)
- 3/5-6 ECAC Championships (Bowdoin)
- 3/12-13 NCAA Championships (Wisconsin-Whitewater)

Winter Sports Schedules

Wrestling

- Sat. 11/16 Monarch Invitational (King's) Away 9:00
- Sat. 11/22 Ursinus Invitational Home 9:30
- F-S 12/6-7 Petrofes Invitational (Messiah) Away 10:00
- S-W 12/27-31 Citrus Open (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) Away TBA
- Sat. 1/10 North/South Duals Away 10:00
- Sat. 1/17 Homecoming Tournament Home 9:00
- Wed. 1/21 Johns Hopkins, Baptist Bible Home 7:00
- Sat. 1/24 McDaniel, Gallaudet, Wash. & Lee Home 11:00
- Wed. 1/28 Albright Home 7:00
- Fri. 1/30 Gettysburg Away 7:00
- Wed. 2/4 Muhlenberg Away 7:30
- F-S 2/21-22 CC Championships (Wash. & Lee) Away 10:00

Swimming (M/W)

- Sat. 11/15 Washington 1:00
- Wed. 11/19 at Arcadia 6:00
- Sat. 11/22 Gettysburg 1:00
- Sat. 12/6 Dickinson 1:00
- Sat. 1/24 at McDaniel 1:00
- Wed. 1/28 at Cabrini (women only) 7:00
- Sat. 1/31 at F&M 1:00
- Sat. 2/7 Bryn Mawr (women only) 12:00
- F-S-S 2/20-22 CC Championships (at F&M) TBA

Gymnastics

- Sat. 1/17 at Wilson, Rhode Island, MIT 1:00
- Sat. 1/31 Ithaca 2:00
- Sun. 2/8 at Penn with Temple 1:00
- Sat. 2/14 Penn/Wilson 1:00
- Thu. 2/19 Temple 6:00
- Sat. 2/28 at Brockport 12:00
- Sat. 3/6 at Temple 2:00
- Sat. 3/13 at Rutgers 1:00
- S-S 3/20-21 ECAC Regionals at Brockport TBA
- F-S 4/1-2 NCGA Championships at MIT TBA


Women's Basketball

Fri. 11/21	Grove City^	A	6:00
Sat. 11/22	Allegheny/PB^	A	1:00/3:00
Tue. 11/25	Gettysburg	A	7:00
Tue. 12/2	Swarthmore	A	7:00
Thu. 12/4	Moravian	H	7:00
Wed. 1/7	Haverford	H	8:00
Sat. 1/10	F & M	A	2:00
Tue. 1/13	Dickinson	H	6:00
Fri. 1/16	McDaniel	H	6:00
Sat. 1/17	Johns Hopkins	H	1:00
Tue. 1/20	Phila. Biblical	H	7:00
Thu. 1/22	Bryn Mawr	A	7:00
Sat. 1/24	Swarthmore	H	3:00
Mon. 1/26	Drew	H	7:00
Wed. 1/28	Muhlenberg	A	6:00
Sat. 1/31	McDaniel	A	1:00
Tue. 2/3	Washington	H	7:00
Thu. 2/5	Albright	A	7:00
Sat. 2/7	F & M	H	3:00
Tue. 2/10	Bryn Mawr	H	7:00
Sat. 2/14	Dickinson	A	3:00
Mon. 2/16	Hunter	A	6:30
Wed. 2/18	Haverford	A	6:00
Sat. 2/21	Johns Hopkins	A	2:00
Tue. 2/24	Muhlenberg	H	6:00

^ at National City Tipoff at Allegheny

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