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## Sounds of NYC poet Tracie Morris

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New York's Tracie Morris, known for her unique, contemporary methods of poetry, visited Ursinus College this past week.

"She is not only a poet, but a scholar, professor, and visionary," said Ursinus' own Professor Keita as she introduced Morris, the "slam-poet sound artist" from the Lower East Side in New York City. Her credentials include awards in The New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship, Creative Capital Fellowship, the National Haiku Slam Championship and an Asian Cultural Council Fellowship.

With two published poetry collections, *Intermission* and *Chap-T-her Woman*. Now Morris is a professor of Creative Writing at Sarah Lawrence College. She is a self-proclaimed feminist writer and her work centralizes around the Black culture and issues that arise that either put down or bring up the Black community.

Morris' visit to campus included a question and answer session in Unity House followed by a reading later last Wednesday night. The room in Unity House was packed with eager students 20 minutes before she was scheduled to show up. During the Q&A Morris discussed topics from where she gets her inspiration, to specific conventions used in her sound poems and other featured works. Morris picked apart Stevie Wonder's simile song: laughing as she told the room about how pathetic some poems turn out when the

poet tries to be too descriptive.

She dissected her plutonic poem on Persephone, the Greek goddess of Spring who was captured by the pedophilic god of the underworld. Using this same poem she described how she went about capturing persona and how she relates whatever it is that she is writing about to feelings that she has had over the course of her lifetime rather than experiences she has had.

"I like to relate my poems and sounds back to my body," Morris explained. "It's very easy for me to relate what it is that I see or am trying to see, back to feelings that I have had."

Only a couple of hours after her sitting with students at Unity House, Morris made her way to the chapel in Bomberger at 7 pm. She gave her audience a different kind of poetry reading than it expected. Her poems were followed by applause, silence, sometimes confusion, as we tried to take it all in.

One student asked, "Could you wait and let us take that last one in?" Morris coolly responded, "This is my stage, keep up."

This kind of attitude was cast over the entire audience as Morris continued reading her poems: one about Doris Day "getting her ass kicked", another about Jesus saving someone, and yet another about how black women are portrayed and viewed in the world. Her performance was captivating and was followed by a book signing and another question and answer session.



Photo by Lindsay Hogan

Poet Tracie Morris, during her Oct. 22 reading at Ursinus.

## Plan to Vote? UC students take note: polling location change

Nathan Humphrey  
Grizzly Staff Writer

This year, the Montgomery County election board added a jump to the usual hop and skip Ursinus students take to vote. For the November 4 election, the polling place has been relocated from the borough hall to St. Eleanor's Church School. The church is located at 647 Locust St. which is at the end of Sixth Ave. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. A college van will be available to shuttle members of the UC community from Reimert circle to St. Eleanor's Church School. The van will run continuously from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. This service is being provided by the Dean of Student's Office, the College Republicans, and the UC Democrats. Keep in mind that the busiest times to vote are before and after normal working hours. If you can, plan on voting later in the morning (9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.) or during the afternoon (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

On Oct. 16, the Montgomery County Commissioner announced that the Ursinus College Democrats revoked

their opposition to the polling change; which was lodged that week due to worries that college students would not have transportation to the polls. However, the UC Democrats worked with student organizations on campus to arrange free shuttles to and from the voting station.

The request came from the borough council, who were concerned about safety issues considering the large turnout expected. They cited the shortage of parking in addition to the hall's proximity to the fire house that could hinder the fire company's response to an emergency.

Ursinus students do not seem to be phased by the change in polling locations. Matt Howell, a registered independent, said of the polling change, "I don't think that the change will really affect the students. The kids on campus who want to vote are going to get there however they need to...People don't let those types of things change their mind about voting."

In preparation for future elections, the election board is looking into splitting the Collegeville voting district if such large numbers are expected.

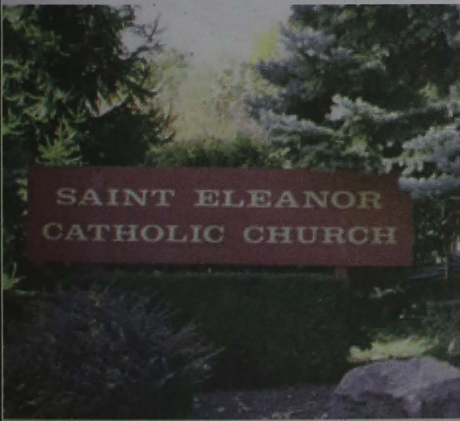


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Watch for this sign when you go to vote on Nov. 4!

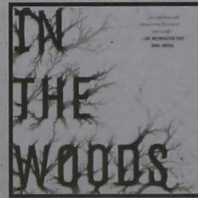
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## News in Brief: Saudi terror trials, Somali pirate attacks

**Lisa Jobe**

*Grizzly Staff Writer*

**Monday, October 20, 2008**

**KABUL, Afghanistan (CNN)**—On Monday, a foreign relief worker was shot and killed in the city of Kabul. Gayle Williams, a citizen of both Britain and South Africa, worked for SERVE Afghanistan. The organization, “an inter-denominational Christian charity,” helps the disabled. Taliban is claiming responsibility for the killing, saying on its website that it targeted Williams for preaching Christianity in Afghanistan. Relief organizations in the area are reviewing security measurements for their workers, and some are even considering pulling out if the violence continues. “If it became much worse, then we would look at pulling back to somewhere like Turkmenistan and continue our work,” said Matt Wilson, a program director.

**Tuesday, October 21, 2008**

**(CNN)**—991 suspected terrorists will soon face “Saudi terror trials.” Human Rights Watch has asked the government for permission to be present at the Saudi Arabian trials, claiming that a neutral party is needed to observe “trials of such national and international importance.” Many of the terrorism suspects are supposedly linked to al Qaeda, which remains a threat in Saudi Arabia, though the government is making some

progress against them. Since 2004, Osama bin Laden has made it al Qaeda’s policy to attack Saudi Arabia’s huge oil industry. The Saudi government has been undergoing some massive terror sweeps; this past June, they announced they had detained 500 members of a terrorist cell that was apparently linked to al Qaeda and planning attacks in the country. And in November 2007, 200 supposed members of six terrorist cells were caught. The fate of these detainees is unknown, especially considering that many of their family members insist they were wrongly arrested; terrorism suspects in Saudi Arabia have no legal rights, and Saudi Arabia has no written law dealing with acts of terrorism.

**Thursday, October 23, 2008**

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)**—Somali pirates threatened to kill the twenty crewmembers of the hijacked cargo ship *Faina*, should NATO warships attack. The ship was headed for a Kenyan port carrying tanks and other heavy weaponry, when the ship was seized by Somali pirates on September 25. The ship is now anchored off the coast of Somalia. The pirates are demanding a \$20 million ransom for the crew members, and mocked news that Tomex Team, the firm operating the hijacked cargo ship, had only raised \$1 million. “It would only pay for several nights’ stay in a hotel!” said pirate “spokesman” Sugule Ali. However, the pirates said that they would continue to share food and

water with the 20 crewmembers, as rations on the ship begin to dwindle, but reiterated that they would kill the crewmembers should NATO attack. “If we die they will die too,” said Ali. The U.S. is taking a special interest in the situation out of fear that the ship’s weapons will fall into the hands of insurgent groups tied to al Qaeda.

**Thursday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>**

**PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)**—Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced on Thursday that the United States is suspending a trade deal with the South American nation of Bolivia. Rice said that Bolivian president Evo Morales has failed to improve on anti-drug efforts in the country, and called the suspension “unfortunate but necessary.” The deal, called the Andean Trade Promotion and Drug Eradication Act, “lowers U.S. tariffs for Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia in exchange for cooperation with the U.S. war on drugs.” Suspending the deal means that U.S. tariffs on goods from Bolivia will rise, and, according to the Bolivian government, 30,000 workers will lose their jobs. Morales called the suspension a “punitive sanction” and compared it to the U.S. embargo of Cuba. The suspension is another incident of sour diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Bolivia—Bolivia recently sent home the U.S. ambassador, and the U.S. kicked out a Bolivian diplomat in response. (All news stories from CNN.com.)

## Business management students assist charitable causes

**Katie Callahan**

*Grizzly Sports Editor*

The Achievement Group is thinking outside of the box and onto wheels. The group, which is a part of Professor Bowers BE230 class, is hosting Ursinus College’s first ever Cycle against Cancer Bike-a-thon. The participants have the option of riding either six or ten miles. The race will start at Ursinus College and connect to the Perkiomen Trail at Second and Park. The finish is placed at Lower Perkiomen Valley Park so participants can celebrate their accomplishments afterwards.

BE230 is a class where students are given the opportunity to enhance their management and communication skills in the business world. They decide on what type of “business” or “company” they would like to create and are asked to put their own startup money into the event. Because this event is all pre-registered participants, there isn’t much room for lost revenue. However, the chance is still there. The students create, design, and run their idea and all the proceeds from the event go to a charity of their choice.

The Achievement Group is made up of Kaitlyn Myers, Paul So, Kevin Meyer, Joe Rivera, and Shane Whalen. The Lance Armstrong Foundation will be the recipients of all the money raised for the event. However, the group is not really focused on the money.

“It’s not about the money, it’s about the support behind the community members,” said group member Kaitlyn Myers.

Although raising the money is, in reality, important, Myers could not stress enough that they wanted not only the Ursinus Community to participate, but the surrounding communities to participate as well to bring everyone together. She commented that it is about keeping a strong front and showing that this is not a fight to survive, but a celebration about surviving. She also mentioned that the group wanted the Livestrong/LAF cause because of what it stands for. They feel that the cause signifies strength and survivorship and wanted both of those ideas to shine through during the bike-a-thon.

Adults are asked to raise \$50 and students are asked to raise \$35. Families can register as a team with a maximum of four members, but each member is asked to fundraise their respective amount. Each participant will receive a free event t-shirt if registered by Nov. 8.

The group got the idea for the Bike-a-thon from member Paul So. So’s friend did the same event on a larger scale at his school and it got a great response from the participants. If the event goes well, Local Sorority, Alpha Sigma Nu, will take it over as their annual service project.

Bike Sport has been a big advertising network for The Achievement Group. Myers commented that Bike Sport actually notified every member of their mailing list about the bike-a-thon on behalf of the group. This included over 4,000 contacts. Although the race has a maximum capacity of 300, Myers said if the race becomes increasingly popular, they may hold the race on two different dates in the future. However, the most important part for The Achievement Group is keeping the community together and giving families a way to come together for a great cause.

“Our goal is for it to be more family oriented. So, we don’t want it to be too long so families wouldn’t be able to participate,” Myers said.

When asked about what the group has learned so far in the process of creating this “business”, Myers said communication skills were key in connecting to others. She mentioned that not only did they need to know how to communicate to professional businesses and companies, but how to angle themselves to the specific target.

The event will take place on November 16; the rain date is November 22. All registration forms are due by November 8 to receive a free t-shirt, but registration will be accepted on the day of the race also. Keep a look out in your inbox for

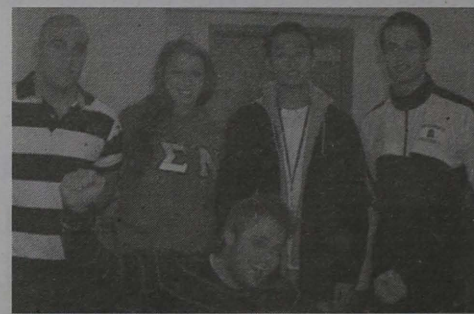


Photo by Katie Callahan

The Achievement Group (L-R, Joe Rivera, Kaitlyn Myers, Paul So, Shane Whalen, and Kevin Meyer) poses for a photo during a recent meeting.

more information regarding the Cycle against Cancer’s first Annual Bike-a-Thon. Any questions regarding the event can be emailed to Kaitlyn Myers at [Kamyers@ursinus.edu](mailto:Kamyers@ursinus.edu).

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## Tragedy strikes for superstar Jennifer Hudson and family

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It is a nightmare come true for rising superstar Jennifer Hudson as authorities look into the recent murders of her mother, brother and missing 7-year-old nephew.

On Friday afternoon, the bodies of Darnell Donerson, 57 and Jason Hudson, 29 were found in their south side Chicago home. A visiting relative entered the home around 3pm to discover Donerson shot on the living room floor while responding police officers discovered the male victim shot in the bedroom. One of the victims suffered defensive wounds, making officials believe that it was a case of domestic abuse, although autopsies are still pending on the victims.

Beyond this, Jennifer Hudson's nephew Julian King, 7, has gone missing. According to CBS 3, "Authorities issued an Amber Alert for 7-year-old Julian King, and were seeking a 1994 Chevrolet Suburban." An amber alert is a child abduction bulletin issued along with suspected child abduction. In the alert, a man named William Balfour was named as a suspect in the deaths although a police spokeswoman admitted that investigators were talking to "a number of people in custody." The associated press reported Monday evening that a top FBI official said that a body found in an SUV is believed to be that of Jennifer Hudson's missing 7-year-old nephew.

William Balfour, 27 has close ties to the Hudson family. He was married to Jennifer's sister Julia for several years



Photo courtesy of www.eonline.com

and later separated from her. His mother said that shooting victim Donerson had ordered Balfour out of the family house last winter. Records indicate that Balfour is on parole and spent close to a decade in prison for attempted murder, vehicle hijacking and possession of a stolen vehicle. One of Balfour's addresses was in fact the home where Jennifer's mother and older brother were gunned down.

This tragedy struck at the peak of Jennifer Hudson's career. The rising star finished in seventh place on season 3 of *American Idol* and used the show as a launching pad for her career. She had a leading role in the Broadway inspired 2006 film *Dreamgirls*, earning numerous nominations and an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 2007. Since then, Hudson has been in *Sex & The City: The Movie* and the most recent *The Secret Life of Bees* featuring entertainment heavyweights Alicia Keys, Dakota Fanning and Queen Latifah. In the music world, Jennifer's recent self-titled debut album has been a top seller with her first single *Spotlight* reaching number 1 on Billboard's Hot R&B/Hip-Hop charts. The star was also recently engaged to *I Love New York* season 2 finalist David Otunga.

The singer's father died when she was a teenager, so Jennifer is no stranger to loss. However, her family is a great source of her inspiration. In a recent AP interview, Jennifer described how close she was to her family and

that her siblings helped keep her grounded.

"My faith in God and my family, they're very realistic and very normal, they're not into the whole limelight kind of thing, so when I go home to Chicago that's just another place that's home," she said. Hudson's representatives said that the family would like their privacy. Her whereabouts have not been disclosed. Hudson was scheduled to be in Los Angeles on Monday to receive an ensemble cast honor at the Hollywood Awards for her work in *The Secret Life of Bees*.

## Madonna and Guy Ritchie call it quits

Liz Kilmer

Grizzly Staff Writer

Despite months of incessant denial, Madonna and husband Guy Ritchie announced on October 15 that they are, in fact, calling it quits. After nearly eight years of marriage, Madonna's spokeswoman Liz Rosenberg released a statement confirming the separation, asking that the media respect the couple's privacy. The statement was cosigned by Ritchie's representative, and indicated that a "final settlement has not been agreed upon yet." This remains true (as this issue went to press), despite rumors last week that the British filmmaker accepted a \$35 million cash settlement. According to E! News, the couple did not have a prenuptial agreement, and Ritchie could collect nearly \$100 million of the couple's estimated \$560 million.

Madonna has accounted for approximately \$525 million of that total. David Allison, a British attorney with Family Law in Partnership, told ABC News that "the judgment of the court would be to try and assess what they came in with and divide what they built up fairly equally." The report also stated that the court will factor the needs of the couple's two children: Rocco, 8 and David, 3. According to U.K. reports, Madonna has hired celebrity divorce lawyer Fiona Shackleton, who represented former Beatle Paul McCartney during his bitter divorce to Heather Mills earlier this year.

A source for Guy told US Weekly that "[Madonna] would taunt Guy, saying, 'I should have married someone like me: strong, hot-blooded, intelligent, ambitious, spiritual.'" According to *The Sun*, their fights would often become heated, and "out of control." Guy had begun "putting his foot down" and was tired of his career taking a "backseat" to hers. According to *The Sun*, Madonna and Ritchie began communicating through their personal assistants, and the last time they had been seen together was in September.

Whispers of a break up became louder following allegations that Madonna was romantically involved with New York Yankees baseball player Alex Rodriguez. Although Ritchie refuted the rumors at Madonna's fiftieth birthday party, Rodriguez's marriage to wife Cynthia quickly ended. Cynthia filed for divorce this past summer, claiming infidelity. Her lawyer later told US Weekly that Rodriguez had had "an affair of the heart." Although rumors of a Madonna-Guy Ritchie split had been circulating for years, it was not until these statements were made that culmination was reached. It was expected, however, that the two would announce their split next year, after Madonna's Sticky and Sweet Global Tour. A source close to Madonna told *The Sun* that neither person could "bear to live with the pretense any longer" and wanted to divorce before Christmas. The two had wed just before the holiday, on December 22 in 2000. It was the second marriage for Madonna; in 1985 she married actor Sean Penn. The two divorced in 1989.

## Colin Powell publicly endorses Obama

Spencer Jones

Grizzly Staff Writer

On "Meet the Press" on Oct. 19, General Colin Powell officially announced his endorsement of Barack Obama, to the joy of Democrats and the chagrin of Republicans. Prior to his appearance on the show, Powell gave no public indication which direction he planned to sway, because he wanted both candidates to lay out their positions first. Revered on both sides for his military service and statesmanship, Powell's endorsement could potentially build up support for Obama in states with a considerable military populace.

Powell laid out several specific reasons explaining why he decided to throw his weight behind the Democratic nominee. He believed that the Republican Party had swayed too far to the right over the last eight years for its own good. "I have some concerns about the direction that the party has taken in recent years," he said. "It has moved more to the right than I would like to see it. The approach of the Republican Party and Mr. McCain has become narrower and narrower." Like some moderate Republicans, Powell had reservations about McCain's selection of Sarah Palin, whose politics have shown to be very right leaning. He sharply criticized McCain's campaign for focusing on issues of little or no relevance to the general American public, such as Obama's brief association with Bill Ayers, which made headlines for weeks. Furthermore, Powell was disheartened by the statements made by some members of the Republican Party in regards to Obama's alleged Muslim faith, which, according to Powell, should be of no importance in this, or any election.

Powell had words of praise for Obama and his "ability to inspire" and referred to him as a unifying figure whose campaign transcended generational, racial, and gender lines.

He quickly dismissed the suggestion that race played a role in his decision, stating that, "If I had that in mind, I could have done this six, eight, ten months ago." He pointed out that although Obama lacked experience in some areas, he had the wisdom to surround himself with people that could advise him. With days to go before the election, Powell said he had no plans to campaign for Obama, preferring instead for the candidates "to go at each other in the finest tradition."

Powell has a colorful political history, having served in the administrations of Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Clinton and George W. Bush who selected him as his Secretary of State. In 2003, Powell gave a spirited presentation at the United Nations, hoping to convince world leaders and diplomats of the need to invade Iraq. While holding up model vials of anthrax and gesturing to media footage, Powell aimed to rally support in favor of removing Saddam Hussein from power. "There can be no doubt that Saddam has biological weapons and the capability to rapidly produce more—many more," he insisted. After Hussein's capture and eventual execution, Powell went on to testify before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, admitting that he had been provided with false information regarding the alleged creation of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. These actions severely tarnished Powell's record and in 2004, he announced his resignation from his post as Secretary of State.

People can argue among themselves whether or not Powell is endorsing Barack Obama because he truly wants to, or if he's looking to redeem himself for his past affiliation with the Bush administration. Whatever his motives, it's hard to dispute the monumental credibility Powell's endorsement gives to Obama's campaign and the equally damning effect it has on McCain's.

## Young and engaged: planning for life beyond UC years

**Laine Cavanaugh**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Homework, meetings, clubs, events, exams, parties, and sometimes, if you're lucky- sleep. Is it possible to cram anything else into the life of a college student? Try planning a wedding!

"It's challenging," junior Sara Smith says.

"It's not very popular because not many people are engaged at Ursinus." Sara, a junior and biology major, was engaged to be married to her high school boyfriend, Justin Coffin, this past summer. The wedding is scheduled to follow her graduation from Ursinus on May 29, 2010.

Just because Sara is excited about marriage doesn't mean she's not working hard to achieve her goals.

"I used to be premed and I had always wanted to be a doctor. The closer I got to my adult life, though, the more I also found I wanted a family and to be married." Instead of becoming a doctor, Sara has decided to seek out a position as a physician's assistant.

"I wanted less school and more flexibility so I guess I just figured a physician's assistant is a great opportunity to still have my hands in the medical field and have the flexibility of being a family woman." Sara jokes when referring to her future last name. "Who would want to see a Dr. Coffin anyways?" she laughs.

On this career-focused, liberal arts campus, Sara's con-

servative values and finalized future are far from fashionable. While she surrounds herself with friends who have trouble deciding what to wear to class, Sara has the entire next chapter of her life planned out. She is preoccupied with looking up reception prices, deciding on color schemes, and shopping for her dream dress. Her mom eagerly helps her out by doing wedding research, and frequently calls her at school with new de-

tails.

"I can't spend all my time on the phone because I have to study and I have homework and it's annoying because most of the time I just want to plan my wedding because I'm so excited!" Sara says with excitement.

"Both of our families are very excited and very supportive," she says. In fact, marriage after college seems to be a recurrent theme in Sara's family life. Her oldest sister was married this past May after her graduation from Lehigh. Her mother followed the same tradition 25 years ago when she married Sara's father directly after her graduation from nursing school. They remain happily married today.

So what are the chances that such an early marriage can last in today's society? According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, marriages before the age of 25 have a 60% divorce rate.

Despite these depressing statistics, Sara maintains a

*"You dream of it all being good times but in reality you are trying to join two totally separate lives. I am sure it will take a lot of adjustment."*

## Hingston of Philadelphia speaks at UC

**Kristen Stapler**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Mallory Burgess, Catherine Fitzgerald, and Sandy Hingston have written various novels to entice and entertain readers since 1988. Eighteen romance novels, some part of the same series called "Beloved," are available for adults and teenagers to enjoy. Of course, not many readers know that all three of these names are really just one person.

Sandy Hingston (the writer's real name) arrived at Ursinus College last Wednesday at noon to speak to interested students about the career path of a journalist. Her first suggestion to her audience was that the "purpose of journalism is to seek truth. Don't let your personality get in the way." Everyone gave undivided attention to Hingston, who began by explaining that her writing experience was not solely limited to Philadelphia Magazine, for which she is best known.

Hingston graduated from Duke University in 1978, where she wrote poetry and song lyrics. Soon after graduation, Hingston found a job writing obituaries for a legal newspaper, which she simply remembered as "fun." Less than ten years later, she found herself at Philadelphia Magazine editing papers, which her success landed her the job of copy editor. Twenty years later, she is still at the same magazine, but higher up on the job hierarchy, currently as the senior editor.

Clad in a black sweater overtop a black dress while



Photo courtesy of phillymag.com

seated in Wismer Parent's Lounge, Hingston introduced herself as "Sandy," and remained animated and energetic throughout her talk. She began her speech by discussing the reasons for the print world to be slowly disappearing, which one student remarked was "very eye-opening." There have been numerous staff cuts at many local and national papers because of the lack of readers. Since fewer adults are reading the newspaper in the morning than ever, and instead substituting television or online news, many papers have been forced to let go of some of their employees. Between 4,000 and 5,000 magazines are started a year, but because advertisers are now less willing to submit advertisements, most new magazines go under within two years.

Philadelphia Magazine has every article read multiple times before it is published. Hingston herself reads the articles numerous times, then every fact and quote is "fact-checked," and finally a team of lawyers read through each sentence to make sure the magazine will not be sued. Every article, no matter what the topic, must have a local lead relating to the city of Brotherly love.

Hingston advises all hopeful journalists that they must enjoy being alone for long periods of time, since writing is a very solitary profession. Although the print industry is slowly becoming a thing of the past, Hingston lets students know that this should not stop them from following their dreams.

"Nobody knows how we'll be delivering news in the future," she explains. "What will they think of next?"

positive attitude.

"I'm just so sure about it because God has been very instrumental in both our lives, and as corny as it sounds, I really do feel like we were made for each other."

Sara realizes it won't all be good times, though.

"You dream of it all being good times but in reality you are trying to join two totally separate lives. I am sure it will take a lot of adjustment," Sara says.

One thing she realized is to cherish the time she has left. "The past two years I really didn't appreciate Ursinus and I just wanted to go home and see Justin. Now that everything is finalized, I know I just have to really enjoy this experience because I'm never gonna get it back," she explains earnestly.

While Sara plans to enjoy the remainder of her time at Ursinus, that doesn't mean she's not already dreaming about a family. Although she doesn't plan on having children for a few more years, it's still on her mind, "I told Justin that no matter how much I beg and plead, do not let me talk him into having kids right after the wedding because I want to cherish the 'us' time before we have to worry about babies," Sara says with a smile.

## Truly Ghoully Jobs

**Career Services**  
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*A Halloween treat from Career Services, excerpts taken from Monster.com.*

Imagine if every work day was a nightmare- and your job was frightening even after Halloween was over!

**Crime-scene Cleanup** -Crime-scene cleaners have a job, only rivaled in gruesomeness by a mortician. They must clean the walls, carpet, and furniture of a crime scene, and take away everything contaminated by blood. This involves cleaning up teeth, eyeballs, and ears. Pieces of a body could have been decomposing in the room for weeks. Their gear includes a disposable safety jumpsuit, a face mask, booties, and latex gloves.

**Odor Judge** - Odor judges are employed in research labs, and their job consists of smelling things and judging the smells. For example, mouthwash companies use odor judges to determine how effective their product is: researchers, with disgusting breath, will blow in the face of the odor judges and then blow again after using mouthwash. In another instance, odor judges might have to smell human gas (open up little tubes filled with it and inhale) and rate how toxic the smell is. Not pretty.

**Guano Collector** -Guano is a Spanish word for the collected droppings of seabirds and bats. It's used as an extremely effective fertilizer or also as gunpowder, as it contains high levels of phosphorus and nitrogen. Guano is made of ammonia as well as uric, phosphoric, oxalic, and carbonic acids, and some earth salts and impurities. Guano collectors must travel to remote areas to collect droppings.

**Chicken Sexer** - Chicken sexers sort chicks to separate males from females, as the females are used for egg production, while the males are sold as meat. Sexers can determine the sex of the chicks by vent-sexing. The sexer literally squeezes the feces out of the chick. This slightly opens the chick's rectum, allowing the sexer to see if there's a small bump within, as a bump indicates that it's a male.

## Faculty spotlight on Philosophy professor Kelly Sorensen

**Lindsay Adams**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

As terrified freshmen, we sat in the unadorned classroom anticipating a stern professor to walk into the room and take control of our first CIE class. The classroom filled with life from the moment professor Dr. Kelly Sorensen entered the room with a sense of excitement and energy. This positive first impression made students curious about the life and times of Dr. Sorensen, also referred to as Kelly.

Sorensen was born in Vernal, Utah, a small town with a population of about 7,000.

"Vernal was famous for nothing but its dinosaur bones," Kelly said. "But I loved it. I loved that my dad knew everyone in town, and everyone knew him."

"My parents spent a lot of time with me," explained Kelly. "My life was peaceful and happy." His father, Cal, ran a family carpet store- Carpets by Cal.

"When my brother and I were old enough, my dad proudly added 'and Sons' to the sign in front of the business," he reminisced. "He took me everywhere with him, even to install carpet when I was very young. I would fetch tools for him." Cal was extremely hard-working, friendly, and sociable man. However, Sorensen described him as being, "tall and awkward like me."

His mother, Vel Reynolds, grew up in a family big band that played at all the dances and weddings in his area.

"My mother was shy but spirited and really easy for me to talk to; she made junior high survivable. My mom and dad really loved each other and were making out in the kitchen all the time," he admitted jokingly.

As a child, Sorensen was interested in comic books, basketball, motorcycles, and school.

"I liked learning, to which I found school sometimes an aid, sometimes an impediment," said Sorensen. "My mom was worried I was too serious about schoolwork." He remembered frantically doing his schoolwork, and his mom interrupting him saying, "I'll make you a banana split if you'll come watch 'The Love Boat' on TV with me."

As a child, Sorensen's aspirations were to take over the family carpet business or have a job with computers.

"My back up plan was plumbing," Sorensen said. Working was an expectation in his family throughout his teenage years.

"I helped run the family carpet store," he explained. "Then in high school I was a bagger at a grocery store. Finally, I got a great job at Vernal Home Entertainment Center."

To continue his studies, Sorensen decided to attend Brigham Young University.

"I visited campus in high school and thought the college women there were incredibly beautiful," he admitted. Sorensen majored in computer science and found his future wife there, but it was in those years that he discovered his interest in philosophy.

"I picked philosophy as a second major when I realized how important and cool it was to think through what is meaningful and right and wrong," Sorensen said. "I took a course much like Ursinus's CIE and that changed my view of what college was about." However, Sorensen thought of college as vocational training. "I picked a major that I thought would get me a job," he said.

Using his computer science degree, Sorensen began to write medical software and managed software development for 3M's health care division.

"I realized I had a lot more time on my hands only working 40 hours a week, so I got my masters in philosophy for fun." While completing the masters program at the University of Utah, he taught a philosophy class on the side.

"I thought, hey this is great, and I really enjoyed it." He taught several other classes in his area until he began studying for his PhD in Philosophy at Yale University.

Sorensen taught at Yale as a Teaching Assistant for three and a half years before coming to teach at Ursinus.

"Ursinus was

attractive for all kinds of additional reasons: it seemed to be a college with good leadership that was going places, and I liked the dynamism of friendships among the faculty."

Sorensen has now been at Ursinus for a little over four years. As a father of two boys and a husband of sixteen years, he researches ethics, and writes and publishes about the motives and intentions that constitute good moral character. Sorensen has attained the status of having a Facebook group named after him, "Kelly Sorensen is the man." He is a professor that inspires numerous students, making them think about the way they view their lives and the world around them. He is also living the life he never imagined.

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## More from students studying abroad: UC in Germany

**Serena Mithbaokar**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

A few weeks ago I talked about The Berlin Wall. Another instance in which Berlin recounts its history is through its world-class museums. Berlin is a world-class museum city, and one will need weeks to visit every corner in its amazing museums.

What stands out as an eccentric monument is the Jewish Memorial, better known as the "Denkmal fuer die ermordeten Juden Europas." Not far from the Branderburger Tor and the Reichstag Building is the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, designed by architect Peter Eisenmann. The monument, almost the area of two city-blocks, defies all conventional forms of memorials. It consists of a 4.7 acre site covered with 2,711 concrete slabs, arranged in a grid pattern on a sloping field.

This seemingly eccentric and non-conventional construction can be interpreted in several different ways, but by large the artist has said that it represents the confusion and chaos against the ordered nation of the stele and the loss of reason and emotion, that happened during the World War II. Underneath, in the basement, is the actual museum, which approaches the holocaust in a new light. It not only looks at mass numbers of people

who were murdered, but also looks at some individuals and their families, those who survived and those who died.

I could write a lot more about Berlin, but for the sake of brevity, allow me to introduce Munich. Munich might not be where all the political drama is unfurled, but Munich, the capital of the southern state of Bavaria rivals Berlin as one of Germany's real cultural capital. Two capitals, you might ask? One of the most apparent things about Germany is how decentralized Germany really is. And it is not just between Berlin and Munich. The political action centers on Berlin, the culture in Munich, the businesses in Hamburg with its ports and the finance and the airport is taken care of in centrally located Frankfurt. The automobile industry, Germany's biggest export, is located in Stuttgart. Every city seems to have specialized in something, so each is really equally important.

Coming back to Munich, it is a difficult personal choice for me between Berlin and Munich. Berlin is hip, modern, cooler and even seems egalitarian in many ways, accepting whoever who wants to work hard it's this fastest growing capital of Europe. On the other hand, Munich is a refined and sophisticated metropolis, despite its famous beer halls. Munich is international in many ways, but Berlin seems to be a lot more so. But Munich is probably where the biggest stereotyped German stereotype hails from - the loud-mouthed, beerdrinking, lederhosen wearing, pot-bellied, cigar-smoking German. That's the Bavarian you imagined, not the German.

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The Bavarian capital, even on a windy overcast sky is so picture perfect, with the radiant Marienplatz, the central old town square, where tourists flock every day at 11 am and 5 pm to watch to Glockenspiel perform. Being the capital of Bavaria which is known to be 90 percent Catholic, Munich is also more conservative and almost more old-fashioned. Don't let that fool you though. Munich, even outside of its old town retains it solid cosmopolitan vibe.

**Help feed the hungry in your community this Thanksgiving!**

**Hoops 4 Hope** will be hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Nov. 8 & several fundraisers leading up to that date. A cash prize will be awarded to the winning team... Gift cards, candy baskets and other gifts will be raffled off as well!

**All proceeds** will go to the **food bank at Trinity UCC** (church across from Keigwin) to feed the community's needy families this Thanksgiving!

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## We will overcome: Positive Psychology in America

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As stocks fall like stones from the crumbling free-market castle, as Capitol Hill pledges nonexistent money, and as shell-shocked families leave locked houses, the question often arises: is everything going to be okay? Is it assured that America will rise again out of the ashes of the past, in particular the last 8 years? Is it a certainty that America will become a symbol of global leadership and confidence?

External factors are indeed the catalyst of our fear and worries, but it is *our* reaction to them that can cause the anxiety to overtake us. Luckily, there's a kind of psychology devoted to reversing this normal national anxiety. Instead of focusing on the identification and fixing of mental disorders, this brand of psychology seeks to make it easier for people to obtain "the good life" and personal happiness in whatever way they see fit. It's called positive psychology and it is here to help.

Never heard of it? It's a relatively new form of psychology that was officially created in 1998 by renowned psychologist Martin Seligman (who is the 13<sup>th</sup> most cited psychologist in introductory psychology textbooks), but has roots dating back to Ancient Greece. Socrates said that "Know thyself" was the key to happiness. The enjoyment of simple pleasures was the Epicureans' coda; for Stoics, it was human reason. During the rise of Christianity, it was assumed that true happiness was in heaven. Then individualism and self-reliance became the order of the day for those seeking that infinitely-abstract notion of "happiness".

After World War II, psychology turned to the study of mental disorders, instead of using the knowledge gained to make life better for everyone, not just those with disorders. There needed to be a positive spark. Humanistic psychologists such as Maslow looked to the idea of "self-actualization" at the top of a hierarchy of needs to realizing one's true potential to lead a happy life and make life better for those around you. Thus the seeds of positive psychology were founded.

Positive psychology focuses on emotions, individual traits, and institutions that foster a happy atmosphere for growth in communities and the individual. Positive emotions are related to one's perspective on time, having no regrets, being contented with the present, and having hope for the future. Being a strong character or role model creates what I call a "positive aura" that spreads to others like soap bubbles on a wet surface. Create a negative aura and it spreads sadness like a plague. The third focus is on positive institutions that foster purpose and guidance to build a better community. This approach to the human mind goes from the individual to the community to the institutions that govern this country.

As humans, we are susceptible to negativity and its okay to feel anger, fear, hatred, jealousy, sadness, or depression. But what makes us human is our ability to resist negativity, to strive on and learn from our mistakes.

There is no such thing as a negative experience; it is only a negative experience if we let it become one. If we learn from it and look deep within ourselves for the strength to carry on, that is courage. If this all sounds like common sense, well it is. But it is common sense proven to be empirically studied and proven by science. Positive virtues, ethics, and actions are biological goods that have been observed by science. It's a fact that doing positive actions can lead one down an objectively good path.

Just as positive psychology seeks to make life better for the individual and for the community at large, such is the nature of America. Everyone affects each other through their actions; we pay it forward daily. The collected temperament of a nation directly affects its path. It can be nudged either in positive or negative directions by its leaders. A nation manipulated by fear and ignorance is driven to a stupor, as in the last eight years. A nation driven by optimism and courage is sent into glory and respect, as in FDR's era. Fear and anxiety are direct components in the stock market, as if investors fear more, the stocks will plummet. If investors have hope in external factors, the stocks will rise. If fear rules the day, we drive a nation into a pointless war. If reason and rationality rule the day, peace is the order to live by. But, most importantly, it is our ability to learn from negative experiences and turn regrets into promise. It is a grand exercise in positive psychology.

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## New "Star Wars" video game unleashes the force

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On Sept. 16, LucasArts released "The Force Unleashed," their first game designed specifically for next-generation video game consoles (namely Microsoft's Xbox 360 and Sony's Playstation 3), though versions exist for nearly every platform currently in production, including the Playstation Portable, the Wii, the Nintendo DS, and mobile phones. A new game set in the world-renowned, oft-revered "Star Wars" media universe is almost always met with enthusiasm from the legions of fans of George Lucas' creation, but does this latest entry deserve your hard-earned cash for a blast into a long time ago, or should you stay far, far away?

The premise of the plot is initially disheartening, as it reads like a bad fanfiction: set between the movies Episodes III and IV, the player takes on the role of Darth Vader's secret apprentice, Darth Starkiller (a tribute to the original intended name for Luke Skywalker). As Starkiller, the player must hunt down the last few Jedi that managed to escape extermination at the end of Episode III. As cheesy as it comes off, and

without spoiling too much, the plot actually manages to rise above the low expectations that come with the video game media and the tarnished reputation left behind by the less-than-stellar new trilogy of movies. The characters, which include fan favorites such as Princess Leia Organa, Darth Vader, and Emperor Palpatine along with a slew of newcomers, are interesting, complex, and well fleshed-out.

Powered by three separate physics engines, "The Force Unleashed" takes its namesake seriously: the game's action is focused on giving the player the opportunity to control the awesome power of the mystical "Force." In this respect, the game succeeds: Starkiller is able to throw enemies across the room with the touch of a button, smash through doors, and even drag down and crash spaceships with surprising realism (stormtroopers suspended in mid-air will attempt to grab onto nearby objects to save themselves). However, the game stumbles in that it employs an unfortunately imprecise targeting system for applying these powers, turning many usages of the "Force" into frustrating exercises in trial-and-error. Combined with the fact that using simple lightsaber attacks will take down most enemies without much difficulty can turn the game into a repetitive, button-mashing, hack n' slash affair.

The graphics, much like the action, are a mixed bag of good and bad. While the visuals are very good, particularly on the intended platforms (the 360 and PS3), with diminishing levels of realism on less powerful platforms, the game is bogged down by erratic level design that ranges from wildly imaginative to rather bland. Some irritating bugs (getting caught on background objects while running, falling through the ground inexplicably, etc.) drag down the otherwise solid experience.

John Williams' famous score alone could carry the sound department in a "Star Wars" game nine times out of ten. The sound effects are culled from the massive, familiar library established by the movies (from the buzz of a lightsaber down to Vader's ominous breathing), and the voice work is superb. A few ugly bugs can cause the volume during cut-scenes to shift up and down, or cut out entirely, which makes the game seem like it was rushed out the door to meet a deadline, not quality standards.

Through its ups and downs, "The Force Unleashed" manages to be both exhilaratingly fun and maddeningly frustrating in its execution. There's a great game hidden in this product somewhere, but its unpolished final appearance in terms of both sound and graphics leaves it mired in the massive sea of games that are simply "above average." "Star Wars" fans have probably already bought the game, but more casual fans of Lucas' universe or video games in general ought to consider a rental rather than a full-on purchase.

Buy, rent, or pass: Rent

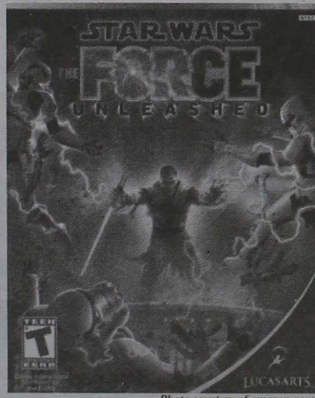


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Hey, do you think about things sometimes? Why not write those thoughts down and send them to zashamberg@ursinus.edu? What's the worst that could happen?



## Logical reason behind refusal to vote

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Ursinus College is a vast collection of intellectual young minds. We are students who seek knowledge, use reason and strive for some semblance of truth. This is why I ask you to use your intelligence and hear my appeal against the act of voting and the idea of democracy. We have ideas and opinions in our heads that have bombarded us since our youth. I propose that we take a step back from these spoon-fed ideas of democracy and the glory of voting and actually analyze their merit. I hope that when Election Day comes, you find yourself more enlightened about the false assumptions we hold and perhaps, like me, you will abstain from this flawed and distorted act of voting.

Democracy is not always regarded as a perfect and splendid. Many people have examined all forms of government and logically found democracy to be lacking. The forgotten, but rational ancient philosopher, in his critique of democracy will point out the obvious fact that politicians gain popularity and power by flattering the people and telling them what they want to hear. Plato, in his dialogue *The Republic*, asserts that politicians must comply with the wants of the voters in order to gain power. The politician must also make himself likeable and intoxicate the people with his words to win the election. This trend is undeniable during a campaign season where, for example, Barack Obama ended a recent speech in Virginia asking his supported to vote for him if they wanted rewards for their work or if they did not want four more years of Republican leaders or if they wanted tax cuts. The emphasis of this popular way of speaking to voters conveys that the candidate will give the people all their desires if elected. The election technique of making the politician appear entertaining and friendly is also obvious when we see candidates like Sarah Palin on SNL. We turn these leaders into pop culture demagogues because it makes the election more fun and plays to our frivolous wants.

This method of choosing a leader is completely absurd if we assumed, as many older philosophies do, that there is some fundamental good or truth that applies to all people and that it is not dependent on individual wants or desires.

## In the Woods: Fast-paced, in your face

Nathan Humphrey

Grizzly Staff Writer

Tara French's most recent novel, the psychological thriller *In the Woods*, is a fast-paced, in your face murder mystery. The story focuses more around the detective, Rob Ryan, than the murderer of a young child.

In the beginning of the story, Rob, then known as Adam, is a young child in a small town outside of Dublin. He and his two friends, Jamie and Peter, run away into the woods one afternoon, as they and countless other children tend to do. Jamie and Peter disappear into thin air, Adam is discovered clinging to a tree, shoes full of blood, with no recollection of the incident.

Rob returns to the same woods in which he experienced this traumatic event to solve the murder of a young child,

Even if you can't imagine this, just take the logic behind parenting as a way of invalidating these candidates' methods. A mother who truly cares for and loves her child knows that if she were to give the child everything they desired, she would be a parent raising a corrupt, selfish person. The child should not have a choice because he does not know what is good for him; he only knows what he wants. This is exactly the mentality that the candidates reject when they try to win your vote. Democratic candidates don't care for the true needs of the people.

We perceive democracy as noble and obvious but we don't acknowledge some fundamental problems with this system. Philosophers such as Plato immediately criticize democracy for the fact that government sways to the whims of the majority. It is not hard to imagine the opinion of the people changing rapidly and without thorough contemplation if they are persuaded by some outside force that preys on their weaknesses or their ignorance.

I refuse to vote because I perceive choosing one candidate or the other as a choice between the better of two evils. If I hold a set of correct beliefs, some supported by Obama and others supported my McCain, then I am forced to vote in opposition to some of my beliefs in order to support other ones. It is common sense that in the case of two opposite ideas, one must be correct and the other incorrect, but these candidates refuse to acknowledge that. The candidates could talk to each other and attempt to find the correct answer to a contradiction, but even if a right answer was discovered, the candidate would never change their platform for fear of losing voters. The "debates" they participate in are essentially nothing more than exchanges between two men too stubborn to compromise in the name of truth.

I consider abstaining from voting to be a challenging but enlightened choice. I may be viewed as neglecting my civic duty or disregarding my chance to use my voice to correct problems within our country. Instead of simply voting for a candidate who will support my issues, I can support the issues myself and change social flaws, working independently of the government. I see not voting as a way of holding to my convictions and expressing my discontent with the system. How could I teach people of the failings and flaws of democracy if I hypocritically took part in it?

who was found dead on an altar. The murder does not only bring back personal memories, but becomes tied into the case, leaving Rob in a psychologically painstaking situation.

The murder mystery itself takes a back seat to the personal struggle when Rob's forgotten past runs rampantly back into his life. It forces him to face a situation that was locked into his subconscious for many years, and he realizes how it has influenced his personality and decision-making.

The book could be written solely as a character development story, but French includes fantastic subplots

## Controversy for the Republicans

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Politics in America have a tendency to get downright nasty, so what is happening now is business as usual. With the election just days away, the McCain camp is doing all it can to salvage its flailing campaign while simultaneously casting doubt in people's minds over Barack Obama's ability to be president. Twice now it has played the "guilt by association" card, shedding light on Obama's penchant for keeping questionable company. Months ago, his pastor, Rev. Jeremiah Wright made a series of incendiary remarks that infuriated Americans. More recently, Obama's name was linked with that of Bill Ayers, who orchestrated a series of anti-Vietnam bombings back in the sixties.

Now the tide has turned against the Republicans, with two very big and not so savory developments. Sarah Palin has once again stolen the spotlight, having been found to have abused her power as Governor of Alaska. Walter Monegan, the former Alaskan public safety commissioner, was dismissed by Palin this past summer for refusing to fire her brother in law. For a woman who has repeatedly declared herself a "maverick" with plans for rooting out corruption in government, this is a disastrous blow not only to her credibility, but to the entire McCain campaign. Palin allowed her personal vendetta to get in the way of her politics and now, at this crucial hour, it has come back to haunt her.

Emotions run high in elections, as both Republicans and Democrats know, but that is no excuse for the outbursts of prejudice aimed at Obama by some McCain supporters. Cries of "traitor", "terrorist" and other comments far too colorful for this paper were heard at several rallies. According to some, having a name like Barack Obama makes the man a Muslim and a terrorist by default. At one rally, a woman said, "We can't trust Obama- he's an Arab!" much to the dismay of McCain himself, who quickly took the microphone from her. Against a backdrop of booing, he said of Obama, "He's a decent family man that I happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues."

Though I won't be voting for him come November, McCain gets my respect for having the courage to stand up to the kind of senseless ignorance that impedes on our progress as a nation.

through witnesses, coworkers, and even suspects. The murder continues its relevancy throughout the story, although the reader's attention remains sternly on the degeneration of Adam's psyche.

Overall, the book envelopes the reader in a world of twisted half-truths, confused leaders, and a sense of desperation, which is all extremely appropriate to a unique, enthralling murder mystery.

The deep and thoughtful layering of plots makes this novel an exquisite work of mystery and psychology, benefiting from its balance of masterful language, twisted intentions, and masterful plot-work. It is a rewarding tale that deserves to have any and all eyes laid on it.

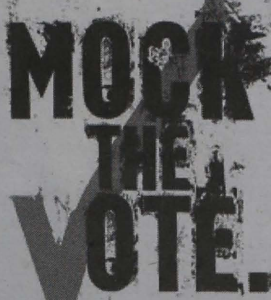


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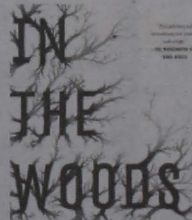


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## Football quarterback Nick Dye great leader for young team

**Nick Pane**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Following Ursinus' Homecoming weekend, I had the opportunity to sit down with Quarterback Nick Dye. Dye, in his senior season, has led the Bears (3-4, 2-3 Centennial Conference) admirably, scoring 10 total touchdowns (6 passing) in 7 games this year. I spoke with Dye regarding his football career at Ursinus, among other things.

**Nick Pane:** What would you say was the reason, or reasons why you chose to continue your football career at Ursinus when you were going through the whole college process?

**Nick Dye:** I think when Coach Gallagher was recruiting me, one of the biggest things that stood out to me was the opportunity to turn the program around, and be a part of that. The two years before I came here, they had a combined three wins, my freshman year we had 4 wins, and the past two years we had 8 wins each. This year isn't going exactly the way I wanted to but turning the program around has been enjoyable, and in terms of academics, it was an easy decision.

**NP:** In talking about the season, you said it hasn't gone the way you wanted. What do you think you need to do in the last 3 or 4 games to maybe turn things around, and end the season strong?

**ND:** I think coming into the year, we knew we were going to be very talented but the question came: Can we stay healthy, and how fast can the young guys grow up? We have only 11 or 12 seniors and about 40 freshmen, and a good portion of them are playing right now. We've caught a couple of

tough breaks, but sometimes in order to learn how to win, you have to lose first to understand what it takes to win at the college level.

**NP:** How big of a factor was Coach Gallagher in your decision to come to Ursinus?

**ND:** Coach Gallagher recruited me himself. He brought me in, and he's been my position coach for three years now and I've been in direct contact with him, and it's been a good experience.

**NP:** Where would you say Ursinus ranks right now against the other teams of the Centennial Conference?

**ND:** Talent wise, everything is there, we are young, we are inexperienced, but we have some very talented players. The freshmen class is very strong at every position. They are well balanced. In the years to come, we are going to be right there in the mix. The conference will always be a competition, and every week is a fight.

**NP:** As the senior quarterback, how much pressure would you say is on you to be the leader of the team, and to have all of the young players looking up to you and having high expectations of you?

**ND:** I don't know if it is pressure, but you want to show them how to do it the right way. As far as working hard, and showing them how to do things correctly, it comes off more as responsibility, and getting them on the right track for when I'm gone.

**NP:** And going along with that, what would you say your own expectations of yourself were? Are you at where you expected to be?

**ND:** Concerning myself, I'm about where I expected to be.

You always want to strive to be better. I think I'm at where I imagined myself to be. As a team, I imagined the win column to have a higher number. Stuff happens, but you can't harp on the past. Just learn from it and move forward.

**NP:** I guess I'll end it by asking you what you've learned and what have you taken from the football program here at Ursinus, and how has it helped you off of the field?

**ND:** The competition in itself is going to be high. All the things you talk about with perseverance, and hard work, and getting on the same page, and achieving a goal with a group of people is what I take out of it. Those day to day things that will help me with whatever I choose to do.

Be there to watch Dye and the rest of the seniors and team Nov 15 during their last home game. The game starts at 1pm against Dickinson on Patterson Field.

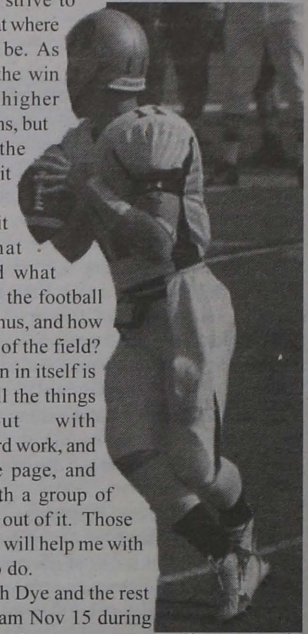


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## Kelly Hosier: Sole, shy senior on UC Women's Volleyball team

**Nate Humphrey**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

As I sat down at the bustling table full of volleyball players, my attention turned towards the soft-spoken sole senior of the team, Kelly Hosier. It was, at first, a difficult task to interview Hosier; not because of her reservations but because of her teammates desire to speak fondly of her. Hosier is a physics major here at Ursinus and is hoping to pursue a path in medical physics researching new imaging techniques.

She began playing volleyball in 6<sup>th</sup> grade, decided she would attempt to walk on to the volleyball team as a freshman and became an immediate impact. When Hosier joined the team, however, her coach was struggling to guide the team. Hosier said that he, "didn't know anything" and they would, "scrimmage the entire practice". A coaching change occurred after her sophomore year when Diana McNamee took over the team and established a good bond with the players.

Hosier said that her favorite thing she's seen from the team is how they have grown together since her freshman year. She hopes to see the team continue to show heart throughout the season and work as a unit. Hosier has been an integral part to the growth of the team as well, Coach McNamee said,

"She was put into a challenging position as a middle hitter but she has done whatever is needed...she is there to get the job done and she may not be a 'vocal' leader, but the team definitely looks to her because she is a senior and she is very consistent," McNamee said.

Hosier's career at Ursinus has not been without setbacks. In her sophomore year, Hosier tore a ligament in her shoulder; an injury she played through until just recently when she had it repaired. Hosier succeeded in playing through the serious impairment.

"She always responds with a smile and she has worked hard to get past a serious shoulder injury that limited her. I think the team will sorely miss her since she has been such a reliable player since I have been here. She can shake

anything off and get right back in the game which is a challenge for any athlete," said McNamee

Now that she is better, Hosier said it is strange being completely healed but she is happy now she can actually hit and not be held back. She enjoys the season because it puts structure to her day and forces her to use the free time she has. She admits in the offseason to being a little more laidback.

"...I and the team will always be here for her and [she knows] that the team will always be an extension of her family," said McNamee.

To catch Hosier and the rest of the Women's Volleyball team, check them out this Saturday at John's Hopkins for the last game of the season at 1pm.

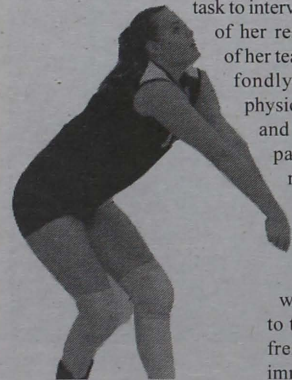


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### Scorebox

**Football**  
Sat. 10/25 McDaniel\* 26-7W

**Men's Soccer**  
Sat. 10/25 at Washington (Md)\* 2-0W

**Field Hockey**  
Sat. 10/25 at McDaniel\* 7-1W

**Volleyball**  
Sat. 10/25 vs. Albright 3-2W  
Sat. 10/25 at Stevenson 3-1L  
Sat. 10/25 vs. Philadelphia Bible 3-1L

### Upcoming Games

**Football**  
Sat. 11/1 at Moravian\* 1:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
Sat. 11/1 Muhlenberg\*^ 2:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
Sat. 11/1 at Johns Hopkins\* 7:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
Sat. 11/1 at Johns Hopkins\* 5:00 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
Sat. 11/1 at Johns Hopkins\* 1:00 p.m.

**Cross-Country**  
Sat. 11/1 at Centennial Conference JV: 12:45pm  
Championships @ Gettysburg M: 11 a.m.  
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\*centennial conference opponent

^last game of regular season