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# THE GRIZZLY

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## Feeling Drained for a Good Cause: Omega Chi Blood Drive

Elly Calhoun  
Grizzly News Writer

If you are missing a pint of blood today, you are not the only one at Ursinus. Dozens of students participated in a blood drive on campus, a selfless deed that will undoubtedly help save the life of a stranger.

Since 1992, the sisters of Omega Chi have organized a blood drive on campus twice a year, co-sponsored by the American Red Cross. It has consistently been a success, bringing crowds of students and faculty out to donate an hour of their time and a pint of their blood.

This year's blood drive featured new ways to attract people and make the donation more exciting than just an appointment during the day.

O Chi's mentors from the Red Cross encouraged them to consider different ways to increase participation because of the con-

stant need for blood.

The popular radio station Y100 was asked to participate and agreed to do so, as a way to spice up the event and thank the Ursinus community for their participation.

The success of the event here on campus demonstrated the efforts on the part of O Chi and the generosity of donors and volunteers who worked at the drive.

This reflects the dedication and mentality of donation sites all over the country in recent years, due in part to the post September 11 inspiration that has motivated more people to give blood.

The Red Cross is dedicated to providing those in need with safe blood in times of emergency. Because it is impossible to predict an emergency situation, the Red Cross makes consistent efforts to have ample blood supplies on reserve so

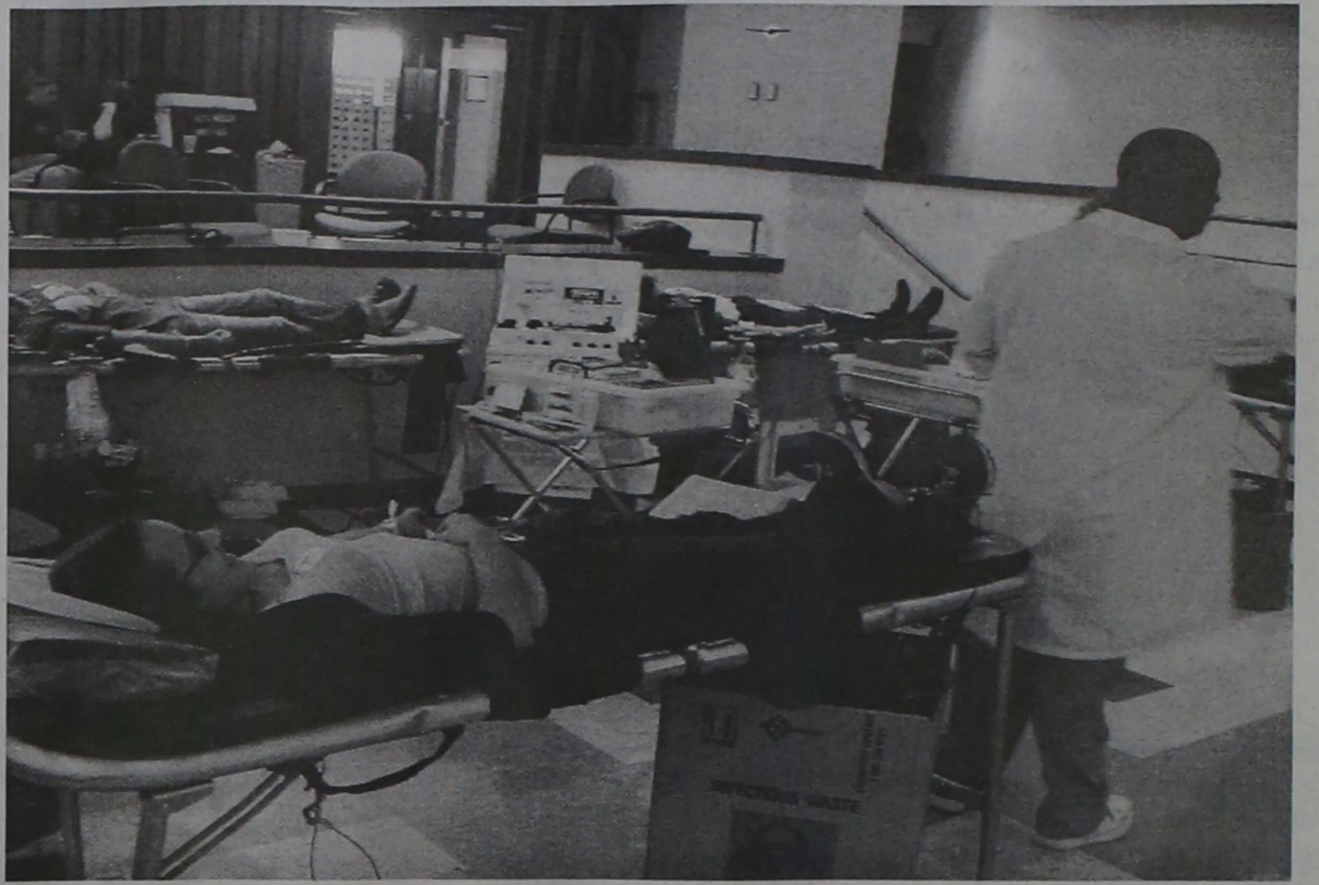
that no one will ever be denied service.

Places like college campuses, which are full of healthy young people who are willing to help, are great places for the Red Cross to spend a day.

The Red Cross does prohibit some students from donating for health reasons such as recent tattoos, illness, or study abroad. Most students however are eligible to donate every semester.

Based on Ursinus' ability to donate, Omega Chi wanted to persuade people to return next semester and in future years.

If you missed this semester's chance to spend some time in Wismer Lower Lounge Wednesday, watch for the next drive, providing a little entertainment, good company, and of course losing a bit of blood for the benefit of others.



## CAB Laugh-off Left Students Rolling in the Aisles

Turquoise Johnson  
Grizzly News Writer

On October 8 at 8pm, Wismer Lower was filled with balloons, streamers, chairs, and with the help of four awaiting Ursinus students, laughter. Last Wednesday was the First Annual Laugh-Off, a CAB (Campus Activities Board) event, where students test their humor to an audience larger than the average Wismer table.

Dean Edwards, president of CAB, greeted students and introduced the host of the Laugh-Off, Kyle Andrews. Kyle, or as he referred to himself as "that crazy

white guy who dances by himself at parties."

Andrews went on to introduce the judges and contestants for the evening with his own style of stand-up humor. The judges were English professor and Faculty-in-Residence, Francis Fritz; Biology professor, Rebecca Lyczak; and Resident Director, Corinthian Ridgeway.

The first contestant was Michael Collins. He started his routine with family ties and his initiation to profanity at the age of five. His ending punch-line came after he ridiculed

people for the stupid things they say, only to turn around and comment about his girlfriend with a profane term. Hypocrites have a humor all their own.

The second contestant, Stephen Tomeczuk, brought a colorful accessory to the stage: a toucan visor, courtesy of his family. Although he started his routine 5-year old games and antics, his story about "How to Make an Ass of Yourself" resonated with the crowd. The moment when he dropped his pants and showed the audience his "assets" (or lack there

of), also left a lasting impression.

Jason Sabol, the third contestant and the prior comedian's roommate, came out ready, strapping on gloves and starting with classic fart jokes. Reproductions of *Jackass's* flaming farts act sent the audience into hysterics.

His encounters with chain letters encouraged him to retell fantastic stories of the fictitious punishments administered by large animals. He exited the stage in a mad run from "the dreaded large ram of the chain letters."

The final contestant was Cole

McCarthy, raised in an Irish Catholic home, as his act described. After several complaints about why pornography has commercials, he went on to display the several expressions wearing glasses invoke. His father helped him hit an imaginary tree in his drunkenness once, and Cole concluded his stand up act with participation from the audience as he asked them to "Please insert punch line <here>."

After the improvisation of Condom Man and fellow superheroes in the fight against Chlamydia, the

judges made their decisions:

- 4<sup>th</sup> place: Michael Collins
- 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Steve Tomczuk
- Runner-up: Cole McCarthy
- 1<sup>st</sup> place: Jason Sabol

Congratulations to all of the contestants were extended, ending the First Annual Laugh-Off and concluding the vulgarity, profanity, insanity, and overall college fun!

## UC in the City Program Announces Easier Access to Philly

Maria Rivera  
Grizzly News Writer

Can't find much to do on the weekend? Want to escape from Ursinus campus? If you answered yes to these questions then the following information will be valuable to you.

UC in the City is a new program that transports students to the Norristown Transportation Center, where they can take the R6 into Philadelphia.

As of now, things are subject to change after fall break, when vans will be leaving campus at twelve, two and four. The van will then pick up students from the train station at seven, nine, and twelve in the evening.

The R-6 has drop off points at 30<sup>th</sup> St Station, Suburban Station, and Market East. If students are interested in visiting other campuses, the University City stop grants them access to University of Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Upperclassmen familiar with traveling to the Philadelphia area voiced their opinions on the new idea.

Senior Brandi Carey, who travels to Philadelphia every weekend by train, stated, "I do think it's a good idea, but it would be even better if they dropped us off in Philadelphia, like at 30<sup>th</sup> St Station, so we can travel from there to our

destinations. The van traveling to Norristown may knock off some travel time but there is still a long way to go into the city. I do wish they had something available like this when I was a freshman."

Another upperclassman, Latonia Tiggett, stated, "The ride from here to Norristown is no biggie, because if you travel to Philly often you know that you have one and a half or two hours to get into Philly," she said.

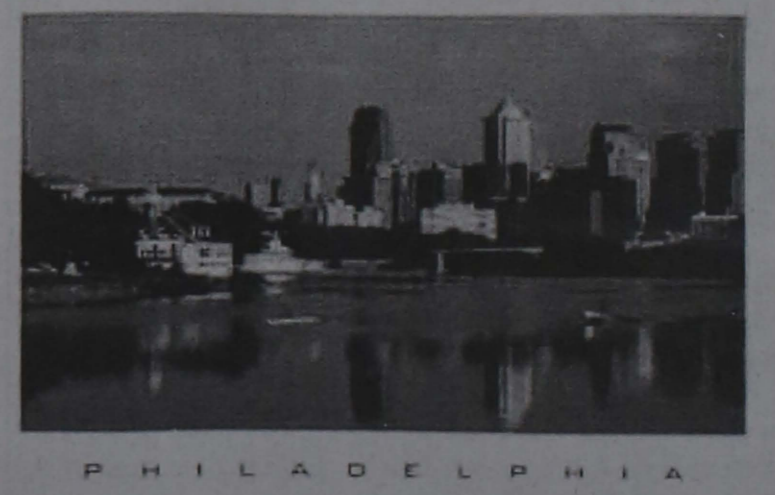
"A suggestion to the UC in the City program would be, to offer a trip directly into the City because the van to Norristown only cuts off

20 minutes off the trip."

Brandon Young stated "I think it's a good idea. I would use it. It allows UC students the chance to get off campus."

If students are not sure what to do in Philadelphia, there will be information available after fall break. They will soon have maps, brochures, and lists of restaurants and night clubs that will be useful when traveling to Philadelphia placed outside of Wismer.

Students can also expect flyers in their mailboxes and postings in residence halls in the near future.



If anyone has any questions, suggestion or comments about this program, please contact by e-mail UC in the City.

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## Mohr Conspiracy Theories: A Humorous Look at Serious Problems

Trevor Mohr  
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Living in a dilapidated residence hall, yes? Parking in front or behind that same residence hall, no? It's true! There is a house on campus that suffers a worse parking epidemic than those clamoring for spaces behind Main Street: Sprinkle Hall has no parking at all. As Sprinkle Hall continues to deteriorate, residents remain without a parking spot to call their own. The only house on campus without a designated parking area, students with vehicles on campus are left to the mercy of the Collegeville police department and/or Campus Safety.

Student parking is not allowed on Fifth Avenue or the Admissions parking lot. And as the student body knows, not even a \$60 parking pass will keep police and safety officials from ticketing your ride. Sprinkle is located directly above the wellness center on the outskirts of campus next to the fire station. It features some of the most annoying siren blasts and pesky airborne viruses of any residence hall on campus.

Home to eleven students, the condemnable house consists of several types of insects, namely ants and wasps, as well as the infamous bathroom known as the "dungeon".

Living there for an entire school year, I wondered how anyone could put up with such lack of upkeep and parking.

"I think it's peaceful over here. Nobody bothers us, probably because they don't know people live in this place. I've totally gotten

used to the smell, and I rarely ever use the dungeon," said senior Adam Molineux, a three time resident at Sprinkle. Molineux is the longest running tenant of the house.

"I think the parking situation is ridiculous. Every other main street house has parking of some sort, Sprinkle doesn't even have a kitchen or a safe set of stairs, let alone a couple places for us to park our cars," says Robert Farley, a junior resident at Sprinkle.

"Also, if the parking situation is bad all over campus, then why let freshmen have cars?"

Molineux's roommate commented, "Sometimes I get so mad that we can't park in front of our own house, I want to punch another hole in the wall."

Junior Jared Good was aware of the various problems with the house, but thought the hundreds of dollars in fines paid over the summer would substantially improve Sprinkle's condition for the fall semester.

Unpaid parking bills and unfounded damage fines continue to mount for the residents of Sprinkle Hall. There are currently no plans for allowing residents to park in their own lot, and Campus Safety makes routine bike patrols during the early morning hours to deter students.

Eventually, as has been the possibility for the past several years, Sprinkle Hall will be closed for renovations, or condemned completely.

Until then, the ants and wasps still have a home.

# Political Pagemakers: Democratic Candidates for President

Stephanie Tamanny  
Grizzly News Writer

To continue the Grizzly's look at the 2004 Presidential Race, the remaining Democratic candidates have been profiled as some political hopefuls throw in the towel.

On Oct. 6, Senator Bob Graham announced that he was dropping out of the race. In his speech, Graham stated that when he initially sought the democratic nomination, he believe that he was the best candidate for the job. He now thinks differently.

"In Florida and across this great nation, I will continue to fight for a more secure America - an America more secure than we have been since September 11, 2001. We must have greater homeland security, greater economic security and greater health care security," stated Graham. Bob Graham is a former governor of Florida. Currently, Graham is the senior senator from Florida.

With the loss of Bob Graham, there are now nine democratic candidates seeking the party's nomination. This week the focus is on John Kerry, Dennis Kucinich, Joe Lieberman, and Al Sharpton.

John Kerry is a fourth term senator from Massachusetts.

According to *John Kerry for President*, Kerry has worked to reform public education, address children's issues, strengthen the economy and encourage the growth of the high tech New Economy, protect the environment, and advance America's foreign policy interests around the globe.

On Oct 7, Kerry unveiled his "Compact with the Greatest Generation," a guarantee that will give seniors the protection they have earned for Social Security and Medicare, helps seniors afford their medicine, and ensure long-term care.

Dennis Kucinich is a former mayor of Cleveland. He was the youngest person ever elected to lead a major American city. Dennis Kucinich is known as the progressive choice. According to his campaign website, as chairperson of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, Kucinich has promoted a national health care system, preservation of Social Security, increased unemployment insurance benefits, and the establishment of wholesales cost-based rates for electricity, natural gas and home heating oil.

"As a candidate for President, I offer a different vision for America, one which separates me from the other candidates," he said. "As President, I will cancel NAFTA and the WTO, restore our manufacturing jobs, save our family farms, and create full employment programs," states Kucinich.

Joe Lieberman has devoted years of his life to public service. He was a member of the Connecticut state legislature, attorney general for the state, and served 14 years in the United States Senate. Lieberman also ran for the vice-presidency in 2000 on the Gore-Lieberman ticket.

According to *Joe 2004*, as President, Lieberman plans to reduce America's dependence of fossil fuels. "'Declaration of Energy Independence' is a comprehensive plan to reduce the dependence on foreign oil by nearly two-thirds within 10 years and help America kick its foreign oil habit completely within 20 years," states Lieberman.

Al Sharpton is a Pentecostal minister, political and civil rights activist, and the first African American candidate for the New

York State Senate. He was unsuccessful in his run for senate. Sharpton is recognized for placing himself at the front line of the struggle against injustice by lower and middle-income African Americans.

*Al2004* lists his ten reasons for seeking the presidency around his idea of fundamental human rights. Sharpton is also avid supporter of D.C. statehood. "I'm running for President to provide voting rights or statehood (New Columbia) for the nearly 600,000 disenfranchised residents living in Washington, DC, the nation's capital," states Sharpton.

With the election only months away and with nine candidates seeking the democratic nomination, there are many decisions to make. Each candidate has specific plans for the country. Although it seems that there is a lack of order within the party, the candidates are unified in their plan to replace President Bush.

For more information regarding the Democratic Party, log on the Democratic National Committee website, [www.democrats.org](http://www.democrats.org).

## California Recall Circus has its Star

Brandie Salenetri  
Grizzly News Writer

The controversy and drama of the California recall elections resulted in the election of a buff movie star and a state hoping for a turn-around.

A press conference was held Wednesday by Arnold Schwarzenegger, the new California governor, announcing his hopes for California and the details of his new transition team.

The team boasts a diverse group of 65 politicians including both Democrats and Republicans. Schwarzenegger's team will have to work with Democrats who hold the majority in both houses in the Legislature and all statewide offices except governor.

At the press conference, Schwarzenegger said, "You will see a very diversified team of people on that list. You will see people that are to the left, people that are to the right and people that are to the center."

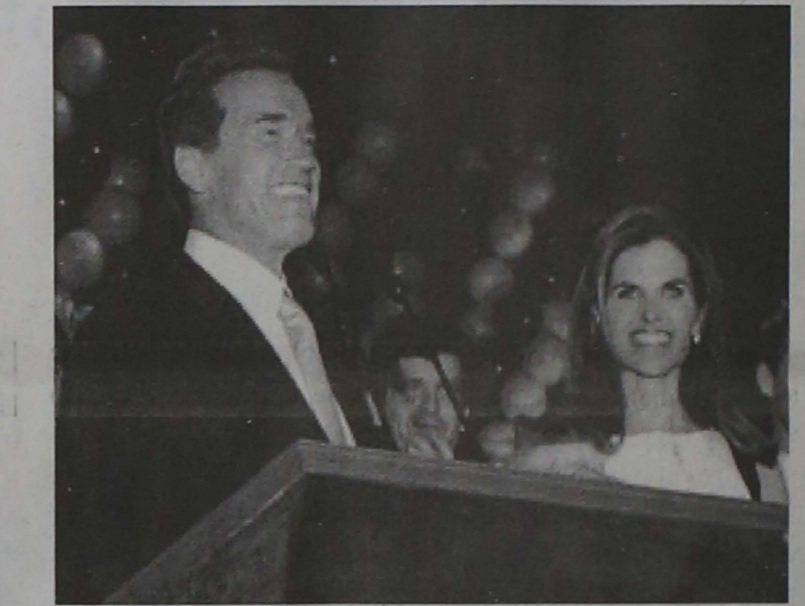
Donna Arduin will oversee the

comprehensive audit of state finances. Arduin was the budget director for Florida Governor Jed Bush and has worked for former Michigan Governor John Engler and New York Governor George Pataki.

Rep. David Greier, the head of Schwarzenegger's transition team said, "Policies need to be put into place that can keep jobs and economic growth in the state." The new governor plans to review all budgets and eliminate all unnecessary cost which currently has the state in severe debt.

A budget will be due on January 10<sup>th</sup> allowing him only a few months to hold true to campaign trail promises. He plans to not raise taxes or cut education spending, which accounts for nearly 40% of the state's budget.

Former governor Gray Davis was publicly criticized for California's near bankruptcy and the recall vote was favored by



55.1% of Californians after 11 months into Gray Davis' second term as governor.

Winning 48.4% of the vote on October 7, the action star with little political experience said, "For the people to win, politics as usual most lose."

Just days before the election, Schwarzenegger came under fire regarding allegations of sexual mis-

conduct involving sixteen women. The groping and unwanted sexual advances were dismissed by Schwarzenegger who admitted he "behaved badly sometimes." Reports that he also spoke admirably of Hitler as a young man were denied.

He received over 3 million votes to take over as governor of California.

## Don't Park that Sprank Tank Here!



## Club Spotlight: Forensics

Katherine Jones  
Grizzly News Writer

On Saturday September 27<sup>th</sup> the Ursinus Forensics team took the Novice Bloomsburg University tournament by storm, winning a combined total of eight awards.

Kate O'Neill took home sixth in poetry, third in prose, and second in informative. Heather Trefsgar placed second in prose and first in dramatic interpretation. Lauren Melton received a certificate of recognition in persuasive and ranked in the top one-third in impromptu. Katherine Jones ranked sixth in persuasion.

Several colleges attended including Howard University, West Point, and Lock Haven. The tournament consisted of two preliminary rounds followed by final rounds which included only the top six speakers in each category. A good time was had by all; in the midst of a little healthy competition.

Coach Helen Karchner says, "As the Director of Ursinus' newly formed Forensics Team, I am very proud of these four young women. Their diligent work and attendance at coaching sessions has certainly rewarded them with many acco-

lades. I am looking forward to watching them blossom during the upcoming public speaking tournaments throughout this school year!"

Forensics, defined as speech and debate, is a relatively new organization at Ursinus. Events range from dramatic interpretation to Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"I believe that for anyone who enjoys public speaking or even enjoys acting, forensics is an excellent venue," says junior and member of the team Lauren Melton.

"I'd encourage you to try it. It's a great way to meet some UC students you don't already know, and meet people from other colleges and universities around the area," says member Kate O'Neill.

If you are interested in joining the Ursinus Forensics team, please contact Coach Helen Karchner at [HelenKarchner@aol.com](mailto:HelenKarchner@aol.com) or stop by her office in Ritter on Mondays or Fridays between 10 A.M. and 12 P.M.

Also, feel free to contact any of the members of the forensics team for more information.



## UC In the City: An Attempt to Fight the Boredom

Kauffman  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Recently, Dean Nolan, with the assistance of numerous on-campus students, came to the conclusion that students were not taking advantage of Ursinus' close proximity to Philadelphia. Together they decided to start "UC in the City," a program that gives students the opportunity to see what Philly has to offer.

On Saturdays at twelve, two, and four o'clock, vans will take students to the Norristown train station where they can take the R train for about \$4.50. The vans will then pick up students again to return them to Ursinus at seven, nine, and twelve o'clock. Once on the train, students have the choice of three major destinations to be dropped off: 30th Street Station, Urban Station, and Market East. The train also makes stops in University City, which is close to the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University.

This is such a great opportunity for all students. It gives them the chance to get off campus and go to an area that has a plethora of

things to do, whether interested in tasting different types of food at some amazing restaurants, checking out some new shopping areas, or hitting up some new bars. There are so many great things to do in the city, you could spend the day or stay for a couple of hours and never have to worry about paying fifteen dollars for parking. Or, if choosing to drink, there would not be a need for a designated driver in the group.

This is a great idea—I wish this were available to me as a freshman. I did not have the luxury of having a car on campus; therefore, my way of getting off campus was to walk to Wawa or go to the Trappe Shopping Center. Or, if I truly wanted to get off campus, I would have to beg an upperclassman to either lend me their car or come with me. I really do not think I went into Philadelphia at all my freshman year, which is sad, because Philadelphia truly does have a lot to offer.

"I think it is a good program because it gives students an op-

portunity to easily go into Philly. They don't have to worry about buses or paying for parking while in the city," states junior Lauren Brophy, the student in charge of the program, "I think freshman will take advantage of it and I hope that upperclassmen would use the service as well. It is a chance for those 21-year olds to go to bars in the city and not worry about driving or paying \$15 for parking."

According to Brophy, after fall break, there will be a table set up outside of Wismer with maps, brochures, and a list of restaurants and bars in Philadelphia in order to provide students with more information about what to do and where to go.

Overall, this is just another way Ursinus is trying to give something back to us as students and make sure we always have options as far as something new and exciting to do on weekends. This program should be a success; we should all take advantage of "UC in the City."

## The California Recall Election: Democracy at Its Best

Vincent DePasquale  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Ah, how fickle the mind of man. Like a gentle shift in the economic wind, the hearts and minds of voters in California have changed. No more than 11 months after Gray Davis was re-elected for his second term as Governor of California, he has been recalled. And, in the wake of this historical turn of political events, there emerges one clearly empowered victor — the average citizen. What we witnessed last week was democracy at its finest. And it has politicians shaking where they stand.

Last Wednesday, after the results of the recall election were announced, House Minority Leader Representative Nancy Pelosi, a Californian Democrat, summed up what many politicians have been feeling when she stood on Capitol Hill and proclaimed, "I think it was a sad night for our state and a sad night for our country. It shouldn't be that public officials have to watch their backs every moment for fear of recall."

Shouldn't it, Nancy? As a non-politician, I must argue otherwise.

I, for one, feel empowered. Gray Davis failed at his job, so the voters fired him. If I failed at my job, the same would have happened to me. It seems to me that the voters of California just eliminated a double standard.

But, Nancy also thinks that this has all been a vast right-wing conspiracy to remove a Democrat from the coveted seat of Governor of California, a seat that, admittedly, is probably the most difficult for a Republican to win. Many think that a wealthy political opponent should not be able to finance such a drastic political maneuver.

Again, I must disagree. What we saw here were voters speaking their mind about a faltering economy and failed leadership. Not only were 1.3 million signatures gathered to initiate the recall, but in a state where 51% of all registered voters are registered Democrats, only 45% of all voters voted against the recall. Arnold Schwarzenegger got more votes (more than 3.6 million) for governor than Davis did to stop the recall. Besides, not

all recalls end as this one did. California Governors have been the subject of thirty-one recall attempts. This was the first one to succeed. One prominent Republican Governor of California survived three recall attempts. His name? Ronald Reagan.

There were no partisan politics at work here. There was no undermining of democracy. What we saw last week was the epitome of democracy. It should have politicians scared. The people know they have the power. No more false campaign promises. No more failure to perform while in office. This is no game. This is real life. If you fail while you are in office, then you will be held accountable. And not in just four years, either, but you will be held accountable now. It's the way it is for you and I in our everyday jobs, and it's how it should be for politicians as well.

The recall illustrates democracy at its best. Government by the people, for the people. And what we say, goes. Man, I feel powerful.

## Video Games as Government Training Tools

Brooks  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Could the government use video games to train soldiers? Actually, this is not a very far-fetched possibility. Popular games such as Halo and Counter-strike, both "shoot-em-ups," are so popular that even the Army and the CIA are investigating taking a cue from these games in an effort to increase combat simulation.

The Sims, another extremely popular game, has also grabbed attention of military officials. The Sims, unlike the "shoot-em-up" player dictates how each person in a community lives his or her life on a day-to-day basis. The Sims can conduct various activities ranging from playing matchmaker to torturing inhabitants.

Video games are rapidly becoming a new means of training and simulating. In the case of the Sims, a player would learn to be a commando leader and use tactics to defeat the enemy. This training includes such "realism" as shot kills (where the player will be killed with one shot, as opposed to being able to withstand a tank and tank blows in games

such as Halo). As for the latter, the video game replicas can be used to predict thousands of different possible outcomes of an action. Such simulations could pose questions such as, "What would happen if the United States declared war on Ethiopia?" The game would then predict hundreds—if not thousands—of possibilities.

It seems to be a bit shaky that the military—or even the government—is entering a world with use of Artificial Intelligence (AI). Last week's article on Robo-docs is one sign of our advancements into medical technology, exhibiting the use of AI to perform difficult tasks. There are many who scoff at the idea of machine taking over man; this sort of development (video games being utilized by the military) shows an alarming dependency on machines. Seeing as how humans have survived for thousands of years before machines and Artificial Intelligence, I, too, find it alarming and a bit terrifying that in the span of a few decades, humans are becoming involved with machines to this extent. What's next?

Last week's article titled, "Domo Arigato, Dr. Roboto" was mistakenly attributed to the wrong person. The author of the article is Bart Brooks. We apologize for any confusion and deeply regret this error. Thank you. — The Grizzly Editors

## The Myrin Library: Use It

Delaney  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Most of us retreat to the library for studying. If you live in a dorm, maybe you come to Myrin to study or to nap. Others literally come in for finals. Yet, do we really enjoy the services that Myrin Library provides?

Most people, including myself, would say that they are highly satisfied with Myrin and its staff. Recently, I was looking for a book I could not find. I had seen the book *Bowling for Columbine*, which featured an interview with William Manson. I became very interested to learn more of his

views and wanted to include them in a paper I was writing. When I went to our library, they did not have Manson's book, *The Long Dark Road Out of Hell*. However, the librarian on staff quickly came to my aid. She not only placed an order for an Inter-library Loan, but she requested that our library get the book to add to our collection.

According to the library's website, "Last year, the Library developed a webpage, specifically for new students... The 'New Students' web page teaches about the Library, its services, and library

## Flu Season is Near

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We have all become far too aware that the weather has become colder. This means so many things in the near future: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, snowmen, ice-skating, and, the most dreaded of all, flu season. We live in close quarters here, and if one person gets sick, there is a good chance the rest of their hall or house will as well.

Here are some tips as to how to prevent getting a cold:

- Wash your hands as often as possible. This will help prevent the germs that come in contact with your hands from spreading when you rub your eyes or scratch your nose.
- Get a flu shot. Wellness offers flu shots for \$20 each. Take advantage of this—you won't regret it later.
- Get plenty of sleep. This will help give your body the energy it needs to fight such germs during the day.
- Get exercise. Working out for forty-five minutes three times a week will really help you build up your immunity to the flu.
- Eat many servings of fruits and vegetables, especially those with Vitamin C.
- Try to reduce your stress level. This is not easy with exams and papers, but it is very necessary. High amounts of stress have been shown to weaken one's immune system; which, in turn, gives one a higher chance of getting the flu.
- Drink plenty of fluids, especially water, which flushes out your system, helping to remove the flu-causing germs.
- Eat yogurt. Some studies have shown that eating a cup of yogurt a day can reduce your risk for colds by up to twenty-five percent.
- Don't smoke. Studies show that smokers get more severe and more frequent colds than non-smokers.

Reduce alcohol consumption. There are two reasons that reducing alcohol can reduce your susceptibility to the flu. First, alcohol affects the liver, the body's main filtration system. If the liver is damaged, it cannot as easily filter out harmful toxins. Second, alcohol dehydrates you. As mentioned earlier, one of the best ways to reduce your risk for the flu is to remain well-hydrated. Since the flu is viral and antibiotics don't eliminate viruses, there is very little you can do once you have the flu. You basically need to wait it out. You can, however, do some things to speed up the process. They are:

- Get plenty of rest. Your body needs the energy to fight the virus. Again, drink plenty of fluids.
- The symptoms of the flu can feel unbearable at times; The sore throat, runny nose, coughing etc, can feel very uncomfortable. Here are some ways to treat the symptoms:
- Take a pain reliever, such as Tylenol or Ibuprofen for aches and fevers. However, avoid Aspirin, for it is known to cause Reye Syndrome in children and college-aged adults.
  - Take a decongestant for a runny/stuffy nose.
- Stock up on hard candies to help soothe your throat.

research. Students will find a library FAQ, the Myrin Library Research Manual, a link to the Research Assistant (a tool which directs students to databases relevant to their subject area of choice), TILT (Take the Information Literacy Tutorial, a fun tool which educates students about finding relevant and reliable information), and a page on learning how to avoid plagiarism."

Sophomore Jaime McCormick's favorite part about Myrin is the

posters. Her only wish is that, "all the lights were like the ones on the third floor, where they are not so yellow."

So, if you haven't yet taken advantage of the services of Myrin, you should. If you want a book that is not there, speak up — they can make it happen fast. Also, feel free to contact Computing Services or Media Services for anything you might need. The Myrin Library gets two thumbs way up from me!

## The Legal BAC Should Still Be Lower

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While the country has been engrossed with the recall election in California and the Rush Limbaugh controversy, some quiet changes have been amending the legislation in our very own state of Pennsylvania. In the great scheme of things, nothing major has happened yet; but as of October 1st, a bill has been passed to once again tighten the reigns on those who would drive under the influence of alcohol, by lowering the legal blood alcohol concentration, or BAC, level from 0.10% to 0.08%. The bill was a somewhat belated response to a federal mandate which stipulated that all states adjust their laws to this lower number, or risk losing millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Dictionary.com defines "Blood Alcohol Concentration" as, "...the weight of alcohol in a fixed volume of blood and used as a measure of the degree of intoxication in an individual. The concentration depends on body weight, the quantity and rate of alcohol ingestion, and the rates of alcohol absorption and metabolism." While the amount of alcohol which can be consumed before it affects coordination varies from person to person, in most cases the smallest amount — as little as half a can of beer — can make a major difference, according to the breathalyzer. In other words, that tiny little 0.02% could now be the difference between going home, no questions asked, and being treated to a night in the slammer. Many argue that this is unreasonable, stating that while this might result in more petty arrests, most dangerous drivers have been found to have levels of inebriation exceeding 1.5%, that these are the ones who are unlikely to be influenced by lowering the legal limit. A number of Ursinus students, however, think that this new bill is long overdue.

"I think people will respect [the law] a little more now," says Nate Wagner, a freshman. "DUI checkpoints will catch more people because they've lowered it." Some students, such as fresh-

man Becca Cohen, are in favor of tightening the law even more: "You really don't know your own BAC... if you have more than 2 beers, you probably shouldn't be driving anyway."

Of course, in response to those who doubt the effectiveness of the 0.08 law, Pennsylvania also plans to increase the penalties for driving while intoxicated by February. As it stands, a first offense will include a minimum jail sentence of 48 hours, a 12 month suspension of one's driver's license, and forced attendance of a DUI school. The fourth offense mandates a minimum of 12 months of incarceration, possibly in a state correctional facility. In four months, we can expect offenders to face considerably worse punishments, which may well be much better motivation for cutting down on drinking than a stricter limit would be.

"I think it's fair because there are a lot of fatalities... most of the time the drunk drivers are the ones who walk away from the accidents," as opposed to the sober victims, says Wagner. Still, says Cohen, there's a limit to how much effect a law can have when someone puts their mind to getting drunk. "Unfortunately, with the exception of prohibition, which doesn't work anyway, there's really nothing we can do."

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## On The Verge Review: Memorable

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Set design, lighting, character actors, and the dancers proved to be the most memorable aspects of Ursinus College Theater's presentation of Eric Overmyer's *On the Verge*, or the *Geography of Yearning*.

The play was performed in the black box theater, and the set loosely represented the wilderness. Included onstage were large, leafless branches collected from the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel on campus. Those branches were set upright into the slanted floor composed of wooden planks. The only other item on stage was a bench composed of a log and three different wooden chair backs. It was a smart design, because the flexible set matched the play's plot that included many scene changes and unspecified locations.

As the play begins, the audience is introduced to three female explorers living in the year 1888, who have set out on a journey to Terra Incognita. Throughout the first half of the play, the women further reveal their personalities in mono-

logues based on the characters' journal entries. The leader of the group, Mary (senior Kate Juliano), is the practical, level-headed anthropologist with a thirst for exploring. Fanny, portrayed by senior Arrie Callahan, is the hopeless romantic who scribes an ongoing letter to her lover Grover, who awaits her return. Finally, junior Candace Thomas's character, Alex, is a bubbly and flaky explorer, known for confusing similar-sounding words.

As the play progresses, the women begin to discover unknown objects, and they repeat unknown words during their dialogue. These objects and words include products from the future such as Cool Whip, cream cheese, metal buttons and egg beaters. The utterance of futuristic products and Alex's improper use of words were ongoing jokes in the play. Unfortunately, the audience didn't seem to pick up on the humor at first. The audience seemed unsure of how the utterances fit into the plot until they were explained later in the play. During the first half, the jokes gained few chuckles and the

characters' journal monologues seemed to soak up the audience's attention span.

Energy may have started out low, but it soon picked up with the humorous characters that the women met along their journey. The first character to enter was Alphonse, played by junior Shane Borer. Alphonse is a cannibal who digested a German general. Borer excites the audience with his over-the-top German accent and energetic mannerisms. He later appears as a yeti, an oriental woman, and Nicky, a night club owner. In all his appearances, Borer adds humor and color to the explorers' travels. Successfully embodying each drastically different persona, he is the true definition of a character actor.

The other characters the women encounter were played by senior Jay Richards. He was the leather-jacket-clad troll, Fanny's love Grover, advice-giving Mr. Coffee, and Gus, the slow-witted gas attendant. Similarly, Richards uses a variety of accents and radical costume changes to differentiate

each of the characters.

Following intermission, the audience seemed to understand the plot better, and they gained more interest. The plot now revealed that the women were not just traveling in a jungle, but they were traveling through time (eventually reaching 1955) and had premonitions about the future. Then, more jokes concerning present-day lingo received a better response.

Moreover, an interesting costume decision helped to start the second half with a bang. Three dancers, who acted as props and helped with scene changes, entered with flashy, futuristic costumes, consisting of cds, string lights, tap lights, records, pizza boxes and laundry bins. These costumes caught the much-needed attention of the audience, and regained interest in the play.

In addition, the second half introduced more props and different costumes on stage. In the first half, the audience was accustomed to watching the three women in the same antiquated outfits; how-

ever, in the second half, the women traveled to 1955, and Alex and Fanny adjusted their costumes to that era. They also brought out props such as a surf board and string lights. The new additions gave the audience more to look at rather than only the simple wooden set.

Throughout the entire play, however, there was a creative factor that grasped the audience's attention. Three women were cast as dancers who entered in between scenes. The director, Domenick Scudera, made the effective decision to incorporate the dancers throughout the play. The dancers created a stable flow throughout the production, instead of cutting to black or pausing in between each scene. Also, the dancers acted as props for many scenes, holding ropes of a bridge, intertwining their bodies as tropical plants in the jungle, and sitting back-to-back representing a fire that the explorers had made.

"I liked the dancers," said freshman Caitlin Massey. "I liked the fire." In addition, the dancers'

basic grey sweatsuit costumes were enhanced with different colored lighting, varying from scene to scene. For example, rays of orange and yellow light shined directly on the dancers as they represented the fire. Overall, the rhythmic movements of the performers added to the mood of the play, and they were an eye-catching element of the production.

Along with the lights, music also enhanced the dancers' performances. Moreover, rock n' roll music played in the second half as the women enter 1955. The music was a great way to get the audience energy up because everyone had heard the songs now dubbed "oldies." Some audience members were even swaying in their seats - true evidence that they were enjoying themselves.

*On the Verge*, or the *Geography of Yearning* played from October 8 until October 11 to large crowds filled with students, faculty, alumni, family, and Collegeville residents. The Ursinus College Theater will present another play later this semester.

## LONDON LIVING: A Fashion Guide

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The first and foremost thing on every London student's mind is not "Where am I living?" or "Will I get lost?" or even "What will my classes be like?", but rather "What is everyone wearing?"

London is a cosmopolitan city. People of all ages, sizes, complexions, tastes, incomes, and lifestyles work and play within its boundaries. Variety is the electrical undercurrent that keeps this city of fashionable brilliance shining day and night. Here is a sampling of some of the fashions found on the streets of the world's greatest city.

The most popular style at the moment is a blast... to the past! To the eighties to be exact. Yes, that fun-filled era of mismatched neons, big hair, and strange abuses of geometry is back to haunt us all. Starting at the top, the mohawk and the mullet are appearing on the heads of both guys and girls. A milder trend is shabby Beatles cuts for guys and fringed or straight chopped bangs and layers for girls.

As for tops, off-the-shoulder jumpers (that's sweaters for us Americans), sweaters (aka sweatshirts), or tees are favorites.

Anything with polka dots, stripes, fishnet, or mesh material will do. Miniskirts, especially with coloured tights, leg warmers, or spandex underneath, cover (barely) the legs of London's ladies.

Guys are sticking to jeans, but they're tight black or dark blue jeans with holes at the knees or cuffed at the bottom. "Fairy" or "elf" shoes, half-inch heels with pointy toes that curl up, scrape along London's sidewalks.

Also popular are "Norwegian" boots - mid-calf and suede, often trimmed with fur- and satin slippers. Guys mainly wear brightly-coloured trainers (sneakers in Americanese) with racing stripes

and squared or pointy-toed shoes.

Outerwear in a city where the weather is in continual and unpredictable flux, is an absolute necessity. Scarves are peaking out of coats and nestling above necklines this season in a variety of fabrics, colours, lengths, and patterns.

Jean jackets also come in a variety of styles and everybody seems to own at least one. The traditional raincoats and pea coats in tan, black, and navy have their place, but the bomber jacket in olive, brown, or grey is making an explosion on the fashion scene.

The most noticeable thing in London, besides the neon Material Girl mayhem, is the variety of styles. Hardcore punks in leather and biker boots. Eurotrash decked out in FCUK (French Connection UK) and other trendy brand names. Sporty Spices in J-Lo jumpsuits or rugby jerseys and Adidas. CandyPunk popsters in Converse sneakers and sideways Blink-182 baseball caps. Goths (supposedly the next big thing) in black velvet and deathly pale makeup. Whatever you wear, London has a runway for you.



Picture taken by Susannah Fisher

## Believe It or Not: A Tree in the End Zone

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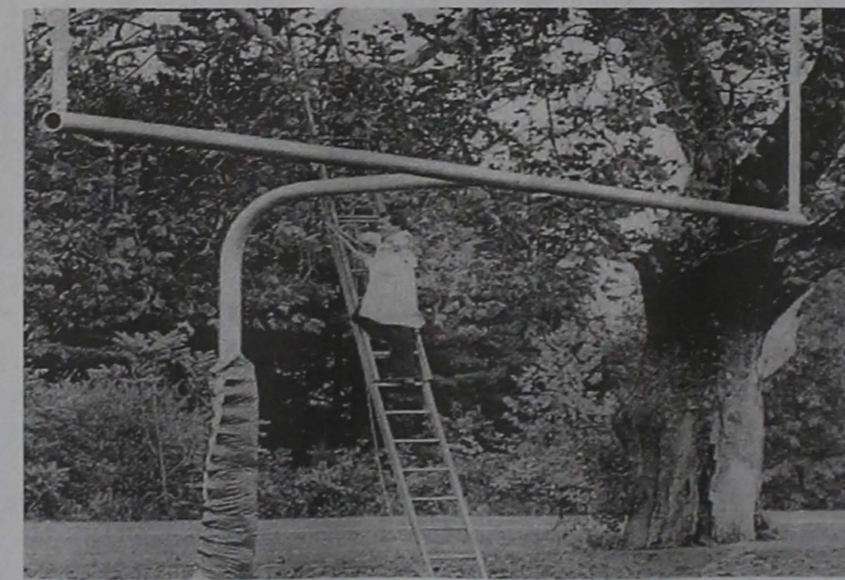
Few things represented Ursinus College more from the 1920's to the 1980's than the old Sycamore tree situated in the end zone of Patterson Field. The tree was not planted there; rather the football field was planted around it. The tree predated the college, Freeland Seminary, and even Todd's school, aging at an estimated 200-250 years old. The life span of a typical Sycamore tree is only 100 years.

In the 1910's, Dr. Krusen and a few of his close friends decided to level an area to create a football field for the Ursinus College team. They chose a location slightly below where the field stands today. It was at this time that Dr. Wharten A. Kline, the Dean of the College and an avid botanist, decided that one particular Sycamore that Dr. Krusen was planning to level was much older. He refused to allow it to be destroyed. So, the entire field was moved further west to accommodate the tree, and for years it stood just 20 feet beyond the east end zone of the field.

The tree was loved by athletes and no athletic students alike. The football team would meet before and after practices and games under the tree, and it was also there that they would elect the recipient of the yearly Scott Walker

Trophy. College fraternities would require their pledges to climb it, boys and girls would take a few moments to cuddle underneath, and it is rumored that J.D. Salinger wrote portions of *The Catcher in*

the 130-inch circumference of the tree was still alive by the time it fell in March 1984. Those six inches were supporting the 35-40 foot length of the tree. It was starting to rot on the inside. In the



*the Rye* under its shady branches. Old crows called it home, and college pranksters would decorate it every so often in toilet paper.

J. Howard Fenstermacher claims that he was the one who reported it to Ripley's Believe It or Not, earning him a \$10 reward. Ursinus College was the only school to have a tree in its end zone.

However incredible and beloved the tree, it was old and it was starting to decay. Only six inches

"In January of the following year (maybe first week) the Philadelphia *Inquirer* Sunday magazine had an article on the 10 dumbest predictions of the past year. Guess who was right up there?"

Although male students told their reluctant dates for years that the tree would fall if they refused to kiss them under the tree, the eventual cause for the collapse was linked to the overall poor health of the tree and the heavy storm with wind gusts of over 50 mph that hit the area that fateful spring. Students and alumni grabbed whatever pieces of branch and bark they could to keep as mementos. Although Dr. Small's attempts to clone the tree were unsuccessful, a direct descendent of the original Sycamore was planted in the end zone of Patterson Field which stands there today.

Part of the old Sycamore was delivered to Sherman/Gosweiler Woodworking in Conshohocken, PA, where Charles Sherman chiseled a bear out of the log. The bear now stands in Helfferich Hall. A piece of the old tree now sits in the College Archives.

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Sigma Xi lecturer Eموke Szathmary will present a lecture titled "What Does Genetics Tell Us About the Origins of Aboriginal North Americans?" on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium.

Student playwrights and actors will offer an evening of 10-minute plays to the Ursinus campus on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Thirteen 10-minute plays, written for Professor Philip Zwerling's English 209B Playwriting class, will be offered in enthusiastic but low tech productions. Everyone is invited to this free evening of drama.

Peace Corps recruiter Meghan Redmond will make a presentation on the Peace Corps in Wismer Parents' Lounge at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

A human resources professional will speak at a Career Services workshop on "Interviewing from the Employer's Perspective" on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Bomberger 209. Get the inside scoop on how to prepare for and effectively present yourself in an interview.

Holman Moraga Sanchez, a leader in the rural community of El Arenal, Nicaragua, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in Olin Auditorium.

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# Meet Dr. Zwerling

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Have Ursinus professors always been professors? Did they follow the traditional life path from childhood, to school, to career? If they weren't professors what would they be? Perhaps a clerk at Rita's, a postmaster or how about a minister? There is more to professors at Ursinus than meets the eye.

Dr. Philip Zwerling is one example of a professor who has taken a less-traditional career path on his way to Ursinus College.

30-years ago Dr. Zwerling left the Northeast after attending St. Lawrence University for four years and receiving his Master's Degree in Divinity from Harvard University. He found his calling as a minister and moved to Los Angeles.

"I really liked the relationship among people, the sense of community in the church, and the ability it gave me to do things," he said.

Living in Los Angeles gave Zwerling the chance to build a community among his congregation.

One of the perks of being a minister in Los Angeles was not only the interaction with the community but also with celebrities. Being so close to Hollywood, Zwerling performed weddings for singers and actors such as Bruce Springsteen and Steven Segal.

As a minister, Zwerling was expected to go on a number of sabbaticals. His first sabbatical led him to Nicaragua. There he was

able to publish his first book based on his experience with the sanctuary movement for Central American refugees (which was the movement for U.S. intervention in Central America) *Nicaragua a New Kind of Revolution* was based on interviews gathered during his 6 months living in the Central American country.

On his second sabbatical, Zwerling began writing plays. This new hobby inspired him to pursue a fresh career.

"I believe that as people live longer," he stated, "there will be the opportunity to have more than one career in a lifetime."

Beginning his new career at the University of New Orleans, he studied play writing and received his MFA. From New Orleans he found himself once again in California, at the University of California at Santa Barbara. There, Zwerling studied drama and earned his Ph.D.

Not only was Zwerling an avid student, but he was also involved in student politics.

While at the University of California, Zwerling became the union organizer for a graduate student strike. Believing that the 2,000 graduate students deserved more pay for their labor, he organized a campus-wide strike. This strike was the largest among graduate students in the United States gaining students higher wages.

Now, as a professor, Dr. Phillip

Zwerling has returned east to hold the new position of Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing. This position is held for the first time by a playwright.

Dr. Zwerling is pleased to teach First-Year Composition, Advanced Expository Writing and Playwriting classes. Having an extensive background in drama, playwriting and ministry, he finds teaching for the first time as a new challenge.

The Playwriting class is a new course at Ursinus. Zwerling has taken this into consideration and formed a plan to combine the work of the students in his playwriting class with the drama department's actors. October 16<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 pm in Bomberger will be the first presentation of his student's productions.

"It is a place where the English Department and the Theater Department meet and I am hoping it'll be a way for students to learn dramatic writing," he says enthusiastically.

Eager to be at Ursinus for the next three years he hopes to build a bridge between the English and Theater departments.

The Grizzly would like to welcome Dr. Zwerling as a new Ursinus faculty member.

# Ten Minute Plays

The Playwriting class (English 209B) will present their ten minute plays in low tech productions with student actors on Thursday, October 16, 6:30- 9 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

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# Job Fair Success

Attending Job Fairs may be one of the many strategies you incorporate in your job search. In addition to learning more about the types of jobs available in your area of interest, job fairs allow you to get face-to-face with employers and test out your interviewing skills. After waiting in line to speak with an employer- sometimes as long as 30 minutes- you may only have a few minutes to sell yourself. In this short amount of time- you're either in or you're out. Consider the following tips to guarantee success at the job fair.

- *Dress for success! Always wear a suit and go looking like you're ready for a professional interview.*
- *Collect a business card from the employers you speak with and send a thank you note. Be sure you speak with each representative regarding the appropriate steps for follow-up.*
- *Be sure to research the organizations attending the fair. Most job fairs post their participant list on a website in advance of the event. Know something about the organizations you would like to target.*
- *Bring plenty of good copies of your resume. Be sure you have a professional-looking resume. Consult with a counselor in Career Services before you go.*
- *Prepare a brief "script" of 2-3 lines you can use as you approach an employer. Be ready to greet each representative with a firm handshake, good eye contact, a warm smile, and a confident greeting you prepared a head of time. You must be able to articulate your goals quickly and succinctly.*

- Mark your calendar for the following job fairs:
- Women for Hire Career Expo <http://www.womenforhire.com> October 21, 2003 Manhattan Center New York,
- Diversity Career Fair <http://www.jobcircle.com/diversity/> October 22, 2003 Kimmel Center-Philadelphia (virtual event Oct 8-31)
- 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Delaware Valley Regional Job Fair <http://www.bdtc.com> November 5, 2003 Valley Forge Convention Center- King of Prussia
- Asian Diversity Career Expo <http://www.asiandiversity.com/event/> November 14-15, 2003 Javits Convention Center- NYC

- New Jersey Collegiate Career Day <http://careerservices.rutgers.edu> January 7, 2004 Rutgers University, New Brunswick
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- Career Expo for People with Disabilities [www.eop.com](http://www.eop.com) April 1-2, 2004 Pennsylvania Hotel, NYC

# Movie Review: Kill Bill

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Do you love action movies? Do you love gory films, so gory they cause you to laugh? If so, then *Kill Bill*, Quentin Tarantino's latest film, is the flick for you.

Quentin Tarantino fans have been waiting six long years for another film by this well-known director.

Films like *Reservoir Dogs*, *Pulp Fiction* and *Jackie Brown* leave us thirsty for more. So what do they get for their patience? An incomplete movie, artlessly cleft in the middle.

*Kill Bill* is a basic revenge tale that Tarantino has dressed up by using gravity-defying martial arts and comically profuse amounts of blood.

The main character doesn't have a name, and is referred to solely as "The Bride" or by her code name, "Black Mamba." As played by Uma Thurman, she is coldness personified. That's understandable, though. On her wedding day, her husband-to-be was murdered, she was beaten up and shot in the head, and her unborn child was stolen from her womb. (We don't yet know why - presumably we'll find out in *Volume 2*.)

The five responsible for this were The Bride's former boss, Bill (David Carradine) and the four members of his "Deadly Viper Assassination Squad": O-Ren Ishi a.k.a. Cottonmouth (Lucy Liu), Vernita Green a.k.a. Copperhead (Vivica A. Fox), Budd a.k.a. Side Winder (Michael Madsen), and Elle Driver a.k.a. California Moun-

tain Snake (Daryl Hannah).

Four years later, after awakening from a coma, The Bride has one thing on her mind: revenge. She starts out by going after Cottonmouth and Copperhead. (Side Winder, California Mountain Snake, and Bill are presumably left for *Volume 2*.)

One aspect of *Kill Bill* that doesn't disappoint are the action sequences. Simply stated, they are fun to watch.

The Bride (Thurman) slices and dices her way through dozens of enemies, using hidden wires to do *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*-like moves.

Tarantino has designed *Kill Bill* as an honor to the Hong Kong movies he dearly loves, and the film accomplishes that. There is so much blood that it's virtually impossible not to laugh, for example, as gallons of it spew like a fountain from a decapitated head. The level of gore is so over-the-top that only the most sensitive of viewers will be grossed-out. In this film, it seems as though Tarantino is going for comedy in these cases rather than realism.

Stylistically, the film is clearly Tarantino's - it's a colorful, high-energy production filled with little cultural in-jokes. One entire flashback sequence is presented in anime, some scenes are in black-and-white, and there are plenty of "cool" moments (such as Lucy Liu and her posse approaching the camera in slow motion). The music is nearly all from the '70s,

featuring both pop songs and film score snippets. *Kill Bill* is many things, but for the most part, it's not boring.

Despite the film's awesome action sequences, there is a lot of padding to be found throughout. In my opinion, it's probably the result of trying to stretch a single three-hour movie into two 105-minute features.

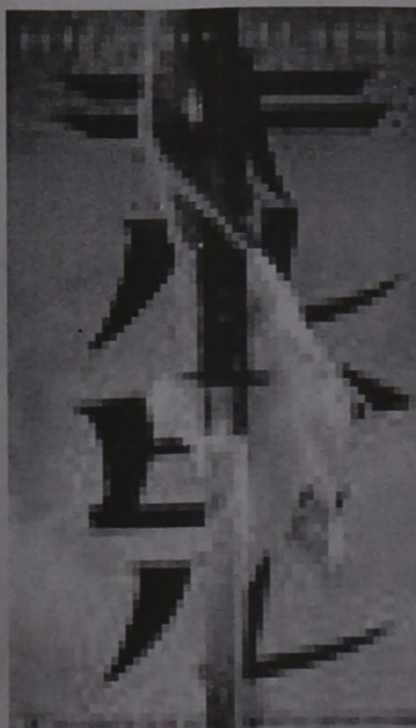
As has become Tarantino's trademark, events do not unfold chronologically. His movies are typically shot out of sequence; this one is shown out of sequence. Why show revenge #2 before revenge #1? There doesn't seem to be a reason. Hopefully, it will all become clear in *Volume 2*.

As far as the performances go, Uma Thurman does a credible job as the Terminator-like killing machine. One can admire her tenacity to seek revenge.

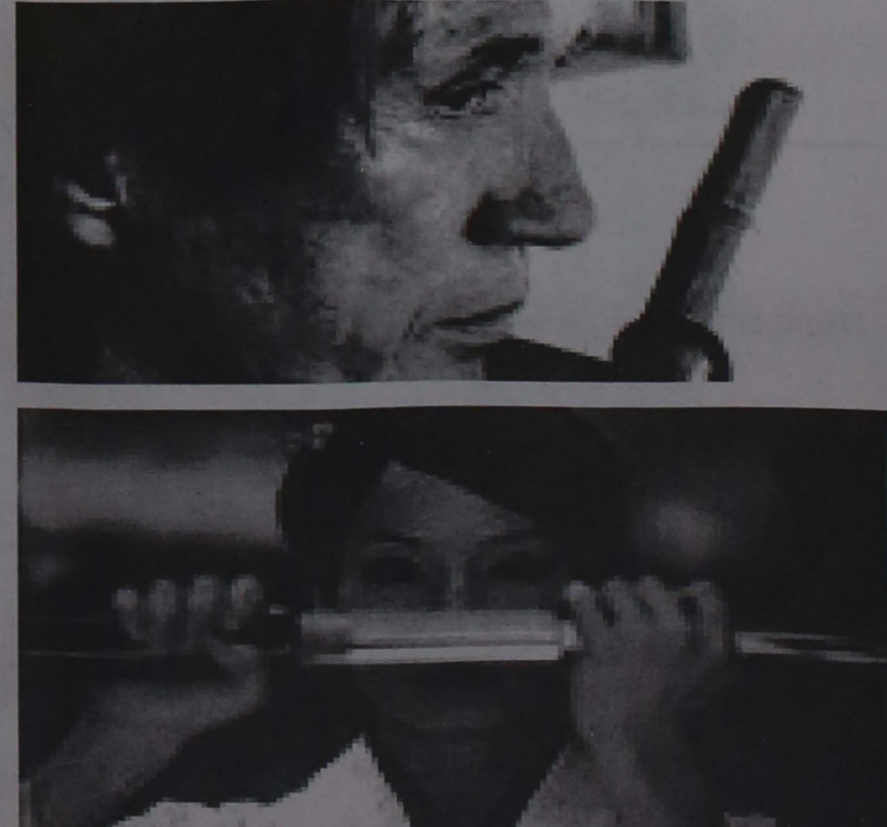
Lucy Liu is one of Charlie's Angels converted to the Dark Side. Vivica A. Fox has almost no screen time and we never actually see "Bill." Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah, and David Carradine are being held back for *Volume 2*.

Legendary Japanese star, Sonny Chiba does a wonderful acting job with his supporting role as a sword-maker.

In conclusion, if you are a die-hard Tarantino buff and/or Hong Kong action junky than this is the film for you. If not I feel there is a fifty/fifty chance of satisfaction or disappointment. You make the call. ENJOY!



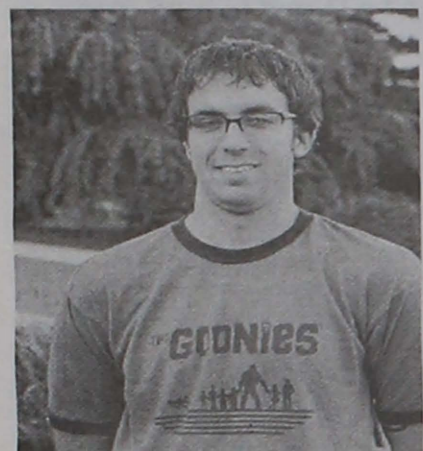
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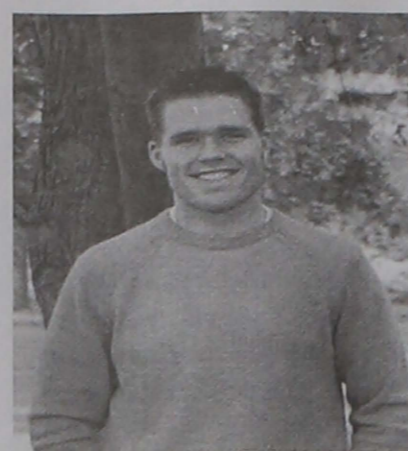
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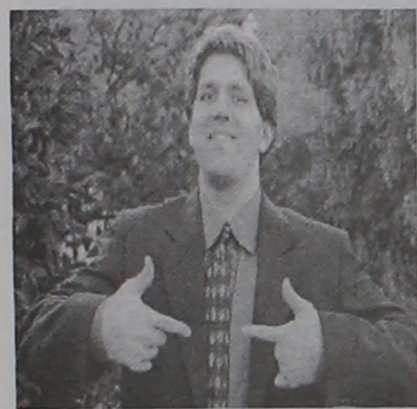
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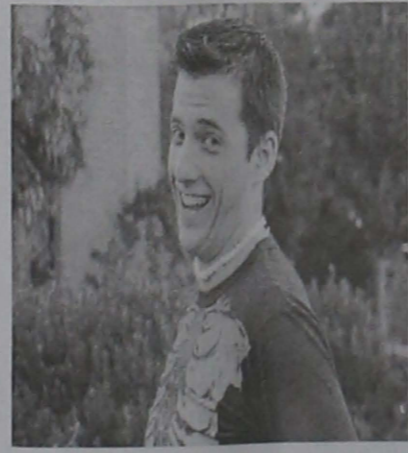
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The Grizzly Staff congratulates the  
2003 Homecoming Court!!  
Do not forget to vote for your Homecoming  
King and Queen under Blackboard.

The 2003 Homecoming King and  
Queen will be announced on  
Saturday, October 25th, during halftime of the  
Ursinus Bears' Football game.

### 2003 Homecoming Court

Not Pictured:

Joshua Kistner  
Amy Midgely  
Andrew Spano

## Greek Corner

ΑΣΝ

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu proudly present Jeff Marino of Delta Mu Sigma for Homecoming King  
Congratulations to JoAnne Barbieri on her nomination for Homecoming Queen

ΩΧ

The sisters of Omega Chi proudly present Andrew Spano of Alpha Phi Epsilon for Homecoming King

ΠΩΔ

The brothers of Pi Omega Delta proudly present Denise Dugas of Tau Sigma Gamma for Homecoming Queen

ΣΣΣ

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite all interested women to find out what a national sorority has to offer! Come meet our members at our Open House on Monday, October 27 from 8-9 in Wismer Parents Lounge...we can't wait to see you!



## Women's Rugby: A Tough and Spirited Group of Ladies

Eden Swick  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Ever wonder about those spirited girls that chug beer out of their own shoe?

Well, they are Ursinus' Women's Rugby team!

They have been promoting and loving the newest up and coming sport here at Ursinus.

The team is currently in its fall season, with a record of 2-1.

They have a lot of new players, who are only going to make the team stronger for the spring season and for future seasons.

Nicole Taormino thinks the young team is to their advantage.

She stated, "we have a lot of new girls, but they are picking up the game fast. The spring season is always better because the new girls aren't new anymore. We just use the fall as practice and as a learning experience. This is when we begin to mesh. Rugby is an awesome sport, there are a lot of positions to fill, and everyone finds their niche on the field and off the field. We are a close group and we

know how to play hard!"

The Rugby Team is in the beginning of their schedule, with high hopes for the fall season.

The Lady Bears came out on top against Lafayette, their first game of the season.

They made it into the trizone twice, for a final score of 10-0.

Their next game was just as exciting, with league stronghold Drexel University.

Unfortunately, they suffered a tough loss, but put up a fight with their scrappy defense, keeping the Drexel players out of the trizone as much as they could.

Their aggressiveness left an impression on Drexel, and the Lady Bears look forward to the rematch in the spring.

This close knit group of girls is ready for action.

They encourage spectators, and athletes that are interested in a new sport.

Captain Jill Kosakowski is very enthusiastic in emphasizing that

the best thing about rugby is that this sport brought together a great group of girls, who are now also great friends.

"We want to make it fun so that girls enjoy playing the game...we are a club sport, so there has to be time for fun as well as seriousness."

She is excited to "come out in full force with more advanced plays ... so that we can have a good season!"

So, Ursinus, don't be shy. Come out and support the Women's Rugby team this season, or catch them coming out strong in the spring!



Picture Taken by Nicole Taormina

## Field Hockey Team Remains Undefeated in Conference

Kristen Grimmel  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College Field Hockey Team ended with one win and one loss on the week.

Despite the loss, the Bears still remain undefeated in the Centennial Conference.

Last Wednesday, the Bears traveled to meet No. 4 Rowan for non-conference field hockey action.

The Profs and the Bears experienced a scoreless first half.

Rowan's Michelle Thornton, found the back of the cage 45:37 into the game to put the Profs on the board.

With 17:04 left in the game, Crystal McCamey tied the game 1-1 after scoring a goal assisted by Jess Shellaway.

The Profs fought back when just five

minutes later Becky Peterson scored a goal, putting Rowan up, 2-1.

The Prof's Shannon Weir added another goal one minute later. Both of the Prof's goals were assisted by Beth Raleigh.

Ursinus totaled 3 shots while Rowan totaled 12 shots.

The Bear's goalie, JoAnne Barbieri recorded four saves while Rowan's goalie, Christine Buteas made 1 save.

Coming off of the loss, Ursinus was geared up to play on their home field.

Playing Haverford, Ursinus scored 6 times to lead to Bears to a 6-3 win in Centennial Conference field hockey action.

Amy Midgley led the game, scor-

ing two goals and assisting another.

It was Jess Shellaway who got the Bears on the board first, scoring early in the game.

Midgley scored only 58 seconds later and then again with 13:55 left in the game, giving Ursinus a 3-0 lead.

Joyce Anne Koubaroulis scored, taking a feed from Midgley in the first half with 1:21 left on the clock.

In the second half, Heather Shafi, Bethany Drybala, and Mindy Walman each scored a goal for Haverford.

Shellaway and Abby Loefflad added another goal to lead the Bears to victory.

Ursinus out-shot Haverford, 35-6. Barbieri recorded one save in the first half.

Erin Bender played the second half, making two saves for the Bears.

Haverford's Amie Roe made 19 saves for the day.

This week moves the Bears to the No. 12 spot and leaves the Bears 5-0 in the conference and 8-4 overall for the season.

The Bears have several games ahead of them.

They play Swarthmore, October 14th at home, and then travel to Messiah on October 18, Muhlenberg on October 21, Elizabethtown on October 23, and return home to play Gettysburg on October 25th.



## Sue Hadfield Named Head Swimming Coach

Bill Stiles  
Asst. Athletic Director

Ursinus College officials recently announced that Sue Hadfield has been named Head Men's and Women's Swimming Coach. Hadfield comes to Ursinus from Villanova University, where she

served as an assistant coach until 2001.

She also spent four years as head coach at the Lancaster Aquatic Club.

Hadfield was a MAAC cham-

panion in a number of events as a student-athlete at Rider University, where she earned a degree in elementary education and English literature.

## Men's Soccer Continue to Face Tough Losses

Jon Herting  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus men's soccer team continued their streak of playing well amongst tough losses continued as they lost two tough, well fought games against West Chester and conference foe McDaniel College.

Last Thursday your men's team took on a division II West Chester team who had come off of a strong win against East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg is perennially ranked in the top ten nationally in division two.

The game started with your Bears team fending off a series of attacks that kept them on their heels for much of the first half.

Scoring opened as West Chester scored in the 27 minute from a point blank shot that left sophomore Brian Berkowitz no chance.

The half would end this way after Ursinus fended off the attacks from West Chester and evened out the play.

Ursinus opened the second half however on a mission. Just seven minutes into this half is when Freshman Chris Hood scored to even the game.

His assist came from Sophomore Tom Hanlin.

West Chester then scored their second goal of the game in the 58<sup>th</sup> minute.

After Coach Wayne McKinney made several moves, to become more offensive, Freshman Doug Von Allman scored his first goal of his collegiate career on his first touch of the game.

The game continued to be

evenly played until it would end tied at 2-2. After a tough fight however West Chester scored in the overtime to come out on top 3-2.

On Saturday, Ursinus played McDaniel in a centennial conference game.

Just five minutes in Sophomore Brian Berkowitz brought in a nice save and played a ball directly to freshman Chris Hood who scored to give Ursinus an early 1-0 lead.

Berkowitz's assist was his first collegiate point.

Commenting on Berkowitz's assist is senior starter Dennis Ondrejik, who stated, "that was probably the sweetest punt I have

ever seen in my life. I'm just mad he is tied with me in points now."

As the game progressed the teams once again played evenly with flows of domination coming from both and a McDaniel goal.

Then with only one minute left in the first half, however, McDaniel converted a penalty kick to take the lead.

The game continued until an insurance goal was added in the 85<sup>th</sup> minute.

Overall the team played well and represented the school with pride.

Come support them as they continue their conference schedule against F&M on Saturday.



## Sports Schedule

### Thursday, October 16th

Field Hockey vs. Misericordia, 4:00pm

### Saturday, October 18th

Volleyball vs. Haverford, 11:00

Men's Soccer vs. F&M, 12:00pm

Football vs. Muhlenberg, 1:00pm

Field Hockey at Messiah, 1:00pm

Cross Country at DeSales Invitational

### Tuesday, October 21st

Field Hockey at Muhlenberg, 5:00pm

### Wednesday, October 22nd

Men's Soccer at Delaware Valley, 4:00pm

Women's Soccer at Bryn Mawr, 3:00pm



## MLB Playoff Action

**Brendan Bell**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Major League Baseball playoffs feature a franchise that is just eleven years old, the winningest franchise in American sports history, and two teams whose futility has reached epic proportions.

The Florida Marlins and the Chicago Cubs are battling for the National League pennant, while the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox renew their age-old rivalry for the American League crown.

The National League Championship Series features two teams that were still battling for the postseason until the last week of the regular season.

Both the Marlins and the Cubs posted surprising upsets in the Division Series.

The Marlins defeated the heavily favored Giants in five games, and the Cubs defeated the Braves who finished with the best regular season record in baseball.

Each team relies on fantastic young pitchers, however, to date, the series has been a slugfest.

The teams have combined to set an NCLS record for home runs, the most dramatic of which came in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 1.

With two outs and trailing by two runs, the Cubs' slugger Sammy Sosa belted a two run homer to send the game into extra innings.

The blast proved to be in vain, however, because Mike Lowell of

the Marlins won the game with a pinch-hit homer in the top of the tenth.

But the Cubs came back to win the next three games, highlighted by excellent pitching by their aces, Mark Prior and Kerry Wood.

They had a chance to put the series away in Game 5, but were denied.

Marlins' starter, Josh Beckett, turned in the best performance of this postseason with a two-hit shut-out.

Beckett kept Florida's hopes alive, but the outlook still looks grim for the Marlins.

The series returns to Chicago Tuesday for Game 6, with Game 7 Wednesday if necessary.

The Cubs will send Prior to the mound to face Carl Pavano.

If the series reaches Game 7, Wood will battle Mark Redman.

For the Marlins to steal the series, they will have to beat two outstanding pitchers.

If that is not enough, they will be playing at Wrigley Field where fans have not witnessed a World Series victory in over 90 years.

The ALCS has proved that the bad blood between the Yankees and the Red Sox has not subsided in the least.

Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield baffled Yankee batters in Game 1 and the Red Sox grabbed the advantage.

New York's Andy Pettite continued his postseason brilliance in Game 2 beating the Sox 6-2 and evening the series.

It was Game 3, however, that reminded the nation of how bitter this historic rivalry is.

Roger Clemens, the former Boston ace, took the mound for the final time at Fenway Park.

The current Boston ace, Pedro Martinez started for the Red Sox.

The stage was set for a historical afternoon in Boston.

Entering the top of the fourth inning, with the game tied at two, Martinez ran into trouble.

After surrendering two runs Martinez threw a fastball behind the Yankees' Karim Garcia.

Garcia exchanged words with Martinez and each team came to the top of the dugout steps.

When Boston came to the plate in the bottom of the inning, things became even more heated.

With both sides still on edge from the previous half-inning, Manny Ramirez stepped in against Roger Clemens.

Clemens threw Ramirez a pitch that was a little high and a little inside.

What ensued was a thirteen-minute fracas that was as unbelievable as it was entertaining. As soon as the pitch crossed the plate, Ramirez started toward Clemens on the mound.

Both benches emptied and security rushed to restore order.

The wildest moment came when the Yankees' 72-year-old bench coach, Don Zimmer, went after Martinez.

Zimmer, who has had health issues in the past, charged at

Martinez with his left hand raised in the air.

It appeared as though Zimmer wanted to slap Martinez, who grabbed him by the head and threw him to the ground.

Zimmer remained on the grass for several minutes before being helped off the field.

The brawl overshadowed what was a close and exciting game.

Clemens was phenomenal in his Fenway swan song and got the 4-3 win for the Yankees.

Game 4 was rained out Sunday night and will be rescheduled for Tuesday in Boston.

The Red Sox will pit Wakefield against Mike Mussina Monday, then John Burkett against David Wells Tuesday.

The series will return to New York for Games 6 and 7 if necessary.

The pitchers for those matchups have yet to be announced.

One thing is certain for the Red Sox.

If they hope to comeback and win this series, they must retain their composure.

They are a better Red Sox team than the one that lost to the Yankees in the 1999 ALCS. However, they have not shown that thus far in the series.

It is a daunting task, but if there is any team that can beat the Yankees two out of three in this postseason, it is the Red Sox.

## Eagles Lose to Cowboys, 23-21

**Johanna Nash**  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Three years ago, Andy Reid opened a game between the Eagles and the Cowboys with an onside kick that started their season with a win.

Attempting to go for the same lucky play, the attempt this time failed when David Aker's 7 yard kick went right into the hands of Cowboy's wide receiver Randal Williams, and 37 yards later into the end zone.

Within the first three seconds of the game the Eagles were down by seven, Cowboy's fans were going crazy, and Eagle's fan were left in utter and complete shock.

This was the fastest touchdown in NFL history.

Williams had been given a heads up about the onside kick and was in slight anticipation for the ball to come his way.

The Eagles lined up as if they were going to kick the ball deep.

It wasn't until Williams noticed Aker's approach to the ball was altered and he was lined up as if to kick to the left that he prepared to score his first career touchdown.

At the very end of the game, the Eagles were up and things looked good, until the Cowboys won with a 54-yard field goal scored by kicker Billy Cundiff with one minute and eleven seconds in the game, leaving the score 23-21.

This was the end of the Cowboys' six game losing streak.

Now the Eagles are left with 2 wins and three losses and are last in NFC kickoff coverage.

According to NFL.com, "they are also one of just four NFC teams that haven't had a touchback yet.

They are also one of only two teams in the conference that have

not stopped a kickoff returnman inside the 20."

So far, their season has seen to gotten off to a rocky start.

Let's just hope they can pick up their game and starting bringing home some wins.

As for injuries, the list keeps growing and it seems McNabb might be added one of these days.

This quarter back has a hurt thumb and is still able to play through the pain, but the threat of an injured ankle is making its way into the picture.

Accusations are being thrown that his plethora of injuries are reasons his game wasn't up to speed last weekend.

Free safety, Brian Dawkins has a foot sprain and is still a while away from getting back on the field.

Defensive end, Jerome McDougle, has a hurt ankle but is so far able to run on it.

Fullback, Jon Ritchie, has a hamstring strain but should be fine after some therapy from the trainers.

Also okay are cornerbacks, Lito Sheppard with a toe inflammation, and Bobby Taylor with a foot strain trying to make it day-by-day into this Sunday's game.

The Eagle's play the Giants this Sunday and are in desperate need for a win.

The game is at one and will be played in the Giants' stadium. Maybe since the "jinx of the line" is out of the picture, we can look forward to a win and by December 7<sup>th</sup>, the birds will be able to defeat the Cowboys back at their home turf.

## Volleyball 2-3 in Conference Play

**Marie DiFelicantonio**  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Bears traveled to Swarthmore on Wednesday, October 8<sup>th</sup> to face the Gamet Tide. Despite the team's hard efforts they fell to the Tide 3-0.

"I think the home court advantage was a factor. They had bleachers filled with fans. It was intimidating," said junior Denise Dunchick.

"I liked the crowd. It gave me a reason to play harder. I wanted to shut them up," said sophomore Natalie DiFelicantonio.

The statistics show how hard the girls played, in fact.

Marie DiFelicantonio led the Bears with 13 kills and 8 digs while Jen Nolan added eight kills and four solo blocks.

Laura Dougherty contributed 33 assists and 13 digs.

The following Saturday the team traveled to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Maryland.

In the first match of the day Ursinus took the victory in three

games over McDaniel College.

Erin O'Hara led the Bears with 10 kills and 13 digs.

Natalie DiFelicantonio also

pounded 9 kills and had 10 digs.

The second match-up of the day was against the Blue Jays of JHU.

Ursinus fell quickly in the first game but fought point for point in the second and third.

However, Johns Hopkins took the match in three games.

Leaders of the match were Nolan with 6 kills and Natalie DiFelicantonio with 4 kills and 11 digs.

Dougherty added 16 assists and 10 digs as well.

If you are planning to be on campus during Fall Break, come support the Bears in their first home tri-match as they host Haverford and Dickinson in more Centennial Conference action.

First match is at 11 a.m. Be there!

"Boxing is the sport to which all others aspire."

George Forman

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