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## A Booming Economy Gives Way to a Promising Job Outlook

Kyle Kauffman  
Grizzly Staff Writer

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, it is about that time for the graduating class to begin looking for jobs that will begin to shape their future in the working force.

It seems as though the class of 2004 is in luck. The stock market is beginning its climb upward and the economy is showing some definite signs of improvement, which means that there will be more job opportunities.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), "Employers predict that they'll hire 12.7 percent more new college graduates from the class

of 2003-2004 than they did from the class of 2002-2003."

NACE sent out an annual job outlook survey to different employers, and more than half of the employers that responded to the survey stated that they plan to hire more college graduates than last year.

However, the survey also showed that about a quarter of employers plan to hire less graduates than they did the previous year.

Hiring of employees is anticipated and expected to increase for many employers, despite the fact that the job market is not quite at

the point where it should be.

Getting a job is not out of the question, however, just having a diploma is not an automatic ticket into the executive status. Graduates who are looking to go into the mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting, business administration and management, economics and finance, and computer science fields are in luck. These are the top degrees in demand at the bachelor's level.

On the flip side, government and nonprofit organizations are planning to cut their hiring by over 10 percent. Chemical manufacturers, telecommunications firms, and

computer manufacturers are rated to have a fair to poor chance at receiving employment.

In order to increase your chances of finding employment directly out of college, it is important to keep in mind that competition for jobs is intense.

It is recommended by Career Services to do the following in order to increase your chances in receiving a position you actually want:

• **Informational interviews:** A good way to gain interview experience, become more knowledgeable about your career choice, and gain contacts.

• **Take an internship:** Many employers offer their co-ops and interns full-time positions.

• **Join a professional association:** This gives you the opportunity to network directly with professionals in your field. Often times there are publications available with job listings.

• **Accept a job that allows you to get a foot in the door and remain open to relocation:** Any experience can be a good experience and flexibility is a plus.

Carla Rinde from Career Services says she feels "cautiously optimistic about the job outlook. Whereas many employers report

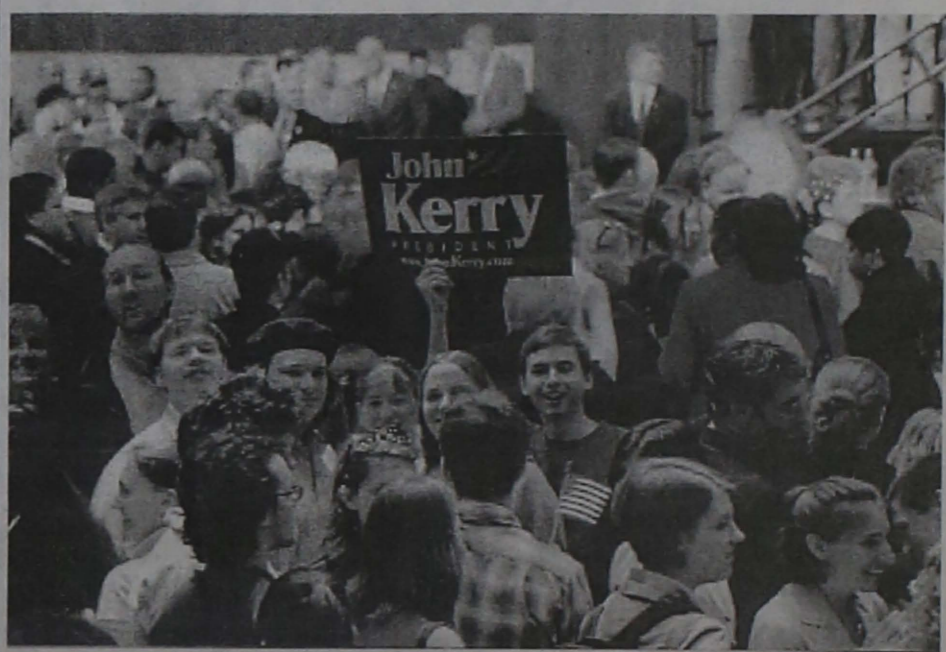
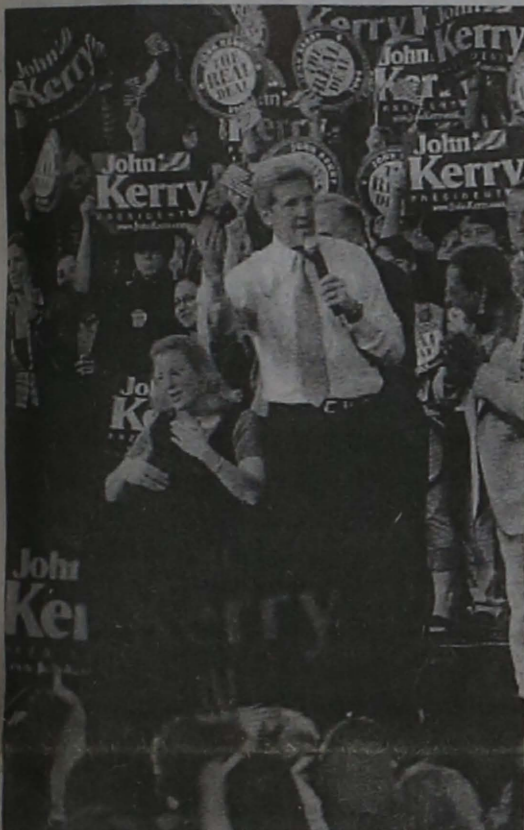
an increase in hiring, many also report difficult times."

She feels as though there is tough competition out there, and students need to realize that they cannot just sit back and think jobs will just fall into their laps—that will not be the case.

Everyone in Career Services wants students to know that their door is always open to offer any assistance or strategies that students can use in their job search.

Finally, Carla Rinde would like students to know that: "Our door is open to students even after graduation."

## A Photo Essay by Dean Todd McKinney: Politics in Action



Ursinus students & faculty had the opportunity to see Democratic Presidential Candidate John F. Kerry at the Convention Center in Philadelphia on April 16, 2004. The trip was sponsored by the Ursinus College Democrats.

## Spotlights on 2004 Salutatorians: Jacqueline Carrick and Quinn Dinsmore

Brandie Salenetri  
Grizzly Staff Writer

May 15, 2004 marks the 165th commencement at Ursinus College. Students of the class of 2004 will proudly walk down the grassy pathway to their life after college.

This year, 333 underclassmen and 40 students from the Center for Continuous Learning will anxiously sit under a pristine white tent knowing that they have worked hard to earn their bachelors of science and bachelors of arts degrees.

Of those 373 students, two have earned the title of valedictorian and two have earned the title of salutatorian. Jacqueline Anne Carrick of Haddonfield, NJ, and Quinn Dinsmore of Elizabethtown, PA, are the class' salutatorians.

Jacqueline Carrick's plans for life after Ursinus change daily. Ever since she was a child she had a strong interest in expressing herself through art. Her childhood dreams of becoming an actress have changed, but she hopes to pursue a career where she can express herself on a regular basis. The senior English major said, "You can channel a lot of the same ideas and emotions through the medium of writing."

Carrick had earlier hopes of going into journalism but now wants to focus more on creative writing. Ideally, Carrick's dream job would be to become a fiction writer who has time to do journalism on the side.

She said that it is important that her journalism focuses on liberal and socialist causes, two subjects that are very important to her.

During her past four years at Ursinus, Carrick has enjoyed most

classes in the humanities department. Humbly, she explained that her lack of talent in math and science led her to choose a degree in English.

She has always felt a strong identification with the humanities. She said humanities courses focused on human rights issues that she has been interested in for many years. These discussion-based classes allow conversations about critical issues that she often held close to her heart. These classes she said, "promoted critical thinking about ideas that I had deeply rooted assumptions in. These classes either changed my mind about my ideas or strengthened my beliefs."

Carrick does not site one person as her inspiration for working so hard at Ursinus, but she did explain that the teachers in the English department have been supportive. Dr. Dole and Dr. Jaroff were both helpful teachers who were constantly encouraging through her years at Ursinus. She especially appreciated Dr. Jaroff's sense of humor throughout her classes with the popular English professor.

Holding a job in retail and in the library, Carrick says that she did not find just one thing in her life as her greatest accomplishment. Rather, she said that she was proud of, "valuing creativity and individuality and trying to incorporate these values into my sense of personal ethics in my daily life."

Quinn Dinsmore, the other salutatorian for the class of 2004, has had a busy four years at Ursinus.

"It's gratifying to be recognized for academics, but I feel like my college experience wasn't defined solely by my grades," Dinsmore said.

The senior communication studies and theater major, with a politics and international relations minor said that her most difficult experience at Ursinus was balancing all of her activities including research, her honors project, work, and spending time with her sorority sisters, boyfriend, and family.

When the senior from Elizabethtown, PA, was a freshman, she joined many clubs and loved each of them. Dinsmore's activities include news editor of *The Grizzly*, president of Tri Sigma sorority, host and producer of UCTV news, Leadership Scholar program, college choir, writer for the Communications office, and Admissions tour guide.

Despite being so involved in organizations at Ursinus College, she still maintained a 3.99 GPA. She says that all of these activities have given her "So many opportunities to do everything I want, I can't complain."

Although she had always dreamed of becoming a broadcast journalist, Dinsmore now plans to peruse a job behind the camera. She said that she can't wait to get into the workplace and make a difference.

Her internships at a newspaper and with an NBC news affiliate taught her a lot about the news industry. She has decided that she would rather work within the media rather than in front of the camera. She's currently looking for a job in media and public relations.

She says, "I would love to be a communications coordinator or press secretary, writing press re-

leases or speeches and managing media contacts for a company or non-profit organization."

Being true to herself and giving whatever she could to others while enjoying life have been her biggest accomplishments. She loves enjoying everything that life has to offer, both planned events and surprise moments. Because of her positive outlook on life, she said that she has no big regrets from her time at Ursinus.

Dinsmore said that she will miss her professors, the atmosphere on campus, and her friends who are like her family here at Ursinus. She said that Ursinus has been her home for the past four years, and that it will be hard to leave the place that has taught her so much about life. She describes Ursinus as a "once in a lifetime experience."

"I feel like I would be giving an

Oscar acceptance speech if I tried to list every friend or professor who has helped me grow and discover what I want out of life here [at Ursinus]," said Dinsmore.

She explained that she's thankful that the number of people who have influenced her is so high and hopes that everyone knows how much they have shaped her life.

What's this salutatorian's advice to the underclassman? She says, "Your time at Ursinus will fly by, but I hope everyone can look back as I am and feel like Ursinus prepared them not only for a career but for life in general. Working hard and balancing opportunities will give you incredible rewards. It's only the beginning."

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**Condoleeza Rice: Truth or Cover-Up?**

**Bart Brooks**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Condoleeza Rice appeared before the 9/11 Commission fully defending President Bush and denying any allegations that there was knowledge about any attacks on New York or Washington. She said that there was no "silver bullet" that could have prevented the attacks.

"In hindsight," she said, "if anything might have helped stop 9/11, it would have been better information about threats inside the United States."

Well, last time I checked, the most militant terrorist organizations are hard line right wing ultra-conservatives with their own militia training camps in Georgia. Yet nothing is being done to arrest or detain those groups.

Rice added that the legal barriers prevented the sharing of information between law enforcement organizations. She said that the creation of the Department for Homeland Security is one of the changes that have been made, as a result.

Condoleeza Rice's testimony essentially confirmed that there was "chatter" before the attacks, and although it was nothing substantial, nothing was done about it either.

Rice did confess that there was a secret memo that was passed on to the President in August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2001.

She said, "I believe the title was 'Bin Laden determined to attack inside the United States.'"

Condoleeza Rice is not going to admit that the Administration dropped the ball on this one. She confessed that chatter had been steadily increasing, and memos like the one mentioned were ignored.

While she is right in arguing that it is impossible to determine the variables, the "who, what, where, when, and how" of the situation, they could have increased their intelligence departments to seek for more information. The administration sat on their hands, essentially.

Condoleeza Rice's testimony is revealing in that there was a bit of premonition of things to come, but no action was taken to ensure prevention of such steps.

As a result of her testimony, it is likely that the Commission will want to probe deeper into the nature of inactivity on the Administration's part, and that will likely become a major issue in the upcoming presidential elections.

**Brian Grzymkowski**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Despite an influx of encouraging economic news within the last month or so, the state of the nation's economy is far from comfortable as the last month of school quickly draws to a close.

In a recent Harvard poll conducted on 1,205 college students, two thirds of them believed they would have difficulty finding a job when they graduated from college.

The economy is one of many issues being simultaneously criticized and praised by hopeful presidential candidates. In recent weeks, George W. Bush has been praising his tax cuts as a cause of economic reversal. Democratic officials by comparison have claimed that the tax cuts have instead led to increased health care costs and unemployment.

Despite high expectations from economists, [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com) reported that the number of Americans filing for first-time unemployment insurance jumped by approximately 30,000, the highest weekly jump since December 2002.

This is not a promising figure, suggesting a high level of job security and confidence. Furthermore, despite the possibility of economic recovery, there are still concerns about rising interest rates.

All economic jargon aside, a de-

**Eden Swick**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

What is cool? In my efforts to delve into this topic efficiently, I thought I would first have to consult *Webster's New Century Dictionary*.

The definition of cool is...moderately cold; indifferent; unenthusiastic. Well, since I don't think that everyone in the world wishes to be moderately cold, we'll move on to the next word describing this word 'cool.'

Indifferent. Why in the world would anyone want to be indifferent? Indifference leads to apathy, and, is it cool not to care about other people?

Moving on to the final word - unenthusiastic, I'm not even going to go any deeper with that one... it's no fun to be unenthusiastic...everyone knows that. You need to get excited about something once in awhile.

So what IS cool? Who determines what is, and what is not cool? I have many theories on this phenomenon of cool. After all, this is my article, not yours. First things first - I suppose that, in our modern society, cool has evolved into being something that is 'in,' mainstream, or, dare I say, trendy.

It is something that everyone is trying to achieve, kind of like those silly greyhounds chasing that fake rabbit. I think that, just like those silly greyhounds, who ever this Miss and/or Mr. Cool is that determines what is cool, has to stay just far enough ahead of the pack that cool is an echelon that no one can actually reach.

Oh, you can believe that you are cool, but if you think that you are cool next week, well...that was soooo last week.

Now you are probably going to ask: Well, how do I at least get close to being cool? This is a tricky question, one that people have been

wondering since the beginning of time, when wearing those leafy things over one's, um, business was 'cool.'

Since we have already determined that you are never going to keep up with what is being cool, I'll tell you the secret...lean a little closer...closer...Ok stop, you are crowding my space just a bit.

The secret to being cool is just making whatever you do the 'cool' thing. You need to learn to address any person that has the nerve to question that hair salon mishap or that fashion faux pas - simply look them straight in the eye, maybe roll your eyes, look uninterested in their jokes and reply, "Everyone else is doing it" or you could even say "Oh, this is so the thing in New York City."

As long as whatever you do, say, or wear is done with confidence, like you think everyone wants to be just like you, you have switched

**A Business Degree = Job?**

gree in business from a four-year college is often considered a solid position for graduates to be in entering the job market.

The economic slowdown has left some wondering if business degrees are as lucrative as they have been in the past.

In truth however, it seems that in times of economic uncertainty, they may be even more beneficial. The Economics and Business Administration majors offered by Ursinus College train students in a wide array of skills and understanding that prove helpful in a fast-paced job industry. Experience in business administration seems to be in particularly high demand despite inconsistent stock and job markets.

Dr. Carol Cirka expresses her confidence in the Economics and Business Administration department at Ursinus College and its impact on graduating seniors.

"My experience with the current seniors in the B&E department suggests that our graduates are doing very well on the job market. Though I don't have the specifics, I personally know of students who have accepted positions with top firms (in competition with graduates of other highly-regarded colleges).

"Ursinus B&E grads get a solid grounding in the liberal arts, as well

as a solid background in both the theory and application of economics and business principles. I think we do a darn good job. And the ability of our seniors to get good jobs supports this claim."

Clarissa Crain, an Ursinus senior, is a testament to this success in the job market. She shares her own experience with her internship and her plans for the future with a degree in Economics and Business Administration

"With Dr. O'Neill's mentorship and the solid curriculum behind me, I not only obtained an internship with Wyeth, but also a job offer following graduation. In the short term, I plan to stay with Wyeth as pricing and reimbursement strategy is a growing department not only there, but throughout the pharmaceutical industry. In the long run I hope to either get into lobbying for the pharmaceutical industry or work with PHRMA, the National Pharmaceutical Industry Group."

Clarissa goes on to share an optimistic outlook for those Economics and Business Administration students who are willing to take initiative and make a strong impression. She says, "In a time period of mega-mergers and downsizing there is still opportunity for success.

While the days of "fat business"

may be gone there are still great job opportunities open to students with Business and Economics backgrounds. The challenge comes in distinguishing yourself from the pool of candidates that graduate with similar degrees.

However, one thing must be said about Business and Economics students. They not only gain a skill set that will always be in demand (there will no doubt always be demand for a entrepreneur, businessperson, an economist, accountant, etc.), but they also gain an appreciation for the function of the world and the cause-and-effect of policy issues that are a part of their everyday lives."

This is just one of a number of success stories coming from ECBA majors at Ursinus College this year. Such instances stand as a stark contrast to those who might have doubts about the value of an Economics and Business Administration degree from a four-year college during an economic slowdown.

Though the job market may not be where graduating seniors would hope, there are still opportunities in the business world. For many, an ECBA major has made those opportunities and job openings nothing short of attainable.

**"Cool" Defined**

roles. You have gone from the Bad Hair Wonder to the trendsetter. You are being yourself, and making it look damn cool.

No one really knows what cool is. If you like who you are, what you are wearing, and can be yourself then you are far ahead of about 90% of the population.

Who cares whether *Cosmo* says that green is the new black or that mullets are so the 80s? Know what you should do with that? Dress your mullet green and make it look like it's the hair cut of today. We all need to be able to laugh at ourselves, and if someone else laughs at you, so what?

As long as whatever you do, say, or wear is done with confidence, like you think everyone wants to be just like you, you have switched

**Nick & Jessica: Pretty Faces or Genuine Talent?**

**Jo Nash**  
*Grizzly Staff Writer*

Everyone has seen the fast-paced success of Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey. From singing careers to reality shows—and now to a new variety show—these two are making their way up the Hollywood ladder.

Jessica Simpson comes from a small town with a strong religious background. She struggled for many years trying to get her voice and her style of music into a record label's lap.

Nick Lachey was on summer vacation when a friend asked him to join an up-and-coming vocal group in Los Angeles, and a couple weeks later, the band was a hit.

Jessica finally found luck when a recording director loved her version of "Amazing Grace" and signed her immediately. Jessica met Nick at a charity event one

night and their love began there. However, the question still exists as to whether these two are truly talented. Jessica is an amazing singer. She's got a set of vocal cords like I have never heard before. She's recently covered the single "Take My Breath Away," originally performed by Berlin, and the way she sings it really does take your breath away.

As for Nick, he's a good singer, but not an American Idol. He has a very generic-sounding male singer's voice, and he got to where he is today because of his boy band and his looks.

Ursinus senior Elly Calhoun believes they are "totally talented. Jessica can sing and they know how to put on a performance together."

It is true that when the two get

together they have amazing chemistry, great looks, and a wonderful combined voice.

Ursinus senior Tyler Pittenger also believes that they are both extremely talented, but that much of Jessica's comments are probably staged.

This brings up the idea as to whether their show is really what reality television is—reality. Some people wonder, "What makes them think they're so special that people actually want to watch their day-to-day lives?"

Essentially, audiences like watching two attractive people and how they live their lives. This is why shows about famous people and how much money they make are such a success. Their show is probably not what one would call

"reality," however.

They're not struggling to make ends meet, but it's not like they aren't working hard to maintain their current, comfortable living.

It's interesting to get an inside look at how musicians live. People need to see that aside from the money, Nick and Jessica are like everyone else. They have dirty laundry all over the floor, stink up the bathroom, burp, make stupid comments, and get food stuck in their teeth.

Many times people put celebrities on such high pedestals that it's hard to think of them as having flaws. A show like *Newlyweds* gives audiences a chance to see how "normal" Jessica and Nick, or any other celebrity for that matter, really are.

## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: Nicole Borocci Making Headlines

Whitney Roper  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Rushing into Zack's, the 4'11" junior Nicole Borocci fights to see around the flock of basketball players who saunter into the dining room in front of her, blocking her view of the tables. When she locates me sitting at the small two-person table in the corner, she smiles, waves, scrambles into the empty seat, and immediately begins telling me a story about an eccentric man she met during a weekend's bus trip to New York City. "He asked me if I could read him the paper because he liked the sound of my voice!"

Ironically, reading the news is one of Borocci's passions. She currently holds the position of UCTV's News Director and co-anchors the biweekly production.

According to Borocci, her duties consist of running editorial meetings, developing packages (a segment that includes a reporter going on-site with a cameraperson), filming b-roll (images over which the anchor talks to describe an event), writing scripts, and editing the entire show together to create a 25 minute program.

The enthusiastic director estimates that the entire process to complete one show requires about 32 total hours of student labor, 16 of which she personally completes. "Using linear editing, a two to three minute package will take, on average, an hour to an hour and a half to edit," she says.

To pull the show off, Borocci has the help of many talented students. The core production team consists of senior co-anchor Annie

Lai, freshman sports reporter Dave Marcheskie and junior Kim Daloisio. In addition, there is a web of students who create special weekly features or focus primarily on fieldwork - reporting and filming, on a week-to-week basis, as their schedule dictates. One of such students, junior Tia Larese, emphasizes the commitment needed in order to create one show. "UCTV News is hard work and takes a lot of dedication. As director, Nicole has really excelled in bringing the school news to a new level," Tia says.

Nicole's devotion to relaying Ursinus's news to its student population stems from her childhood love of watching Good Morning America while preparing to leave for grade school. "Joan Lunden is a role-model for me. I grew up

with her. She's a friendly face," Borocci says with a nostalgic smile. She reminisces about the news camp, Kidcast, which Lunden inspired the TV-obsessed fifth-grader to attend. During the weeklong camp, the young newscaster put together her own story, start to finish, and saw it aired between Saturday morning cartoons.

In addition to her love of the medium of television, Nicole Borocci has a passion for storytelling. "I like telling stories and the news is a good outlet to gather something that occurred and then tell an audience," she says. "I can't write stories myself, so I use real-life events and tell the story in such a way that people will care about it."

Not surprisingly, Borocci hopes

to have a career within the realm of television news. Although while at Ursinus, she is accumulating the training needed for all aspects of news casting, Borocci prefers to be a local anchor. "Local anchors have more freedom and variety in their jobs. I want to be a part of the decision-making process and be able to go to the scene. I don't just want to be a face who sits behind a desk on camera," she firmly states.

Although the idea of working for a big network show is a turnoff for the freedom-oriented newscaster, she dreams of working on the production that has influenced her so much over the years, Good Morning America. "They're like a family; they aren't so uptight. Morning shows seem to provide a great work atmosphere." In particular,

Borocci admires Lara Spencer's fervent and fun-loving attitude the field reporter brings to GMA. Borocci tries to emulate Spencer's style of vivacious intimacy while anchoring UCTV News.

Paralleling Nicole Borocci's enjoyment of GMA's style, Julie Gentile, an avid audience member of UCTV News, is attracted to the way in which the school's production staff broadcasts the campus news. "I like to be informed about what's happening on campus and UCTV News keeps me updated, but most importantly, I have a fun time watching it," the sophomore expresses.

**UCTV News airs at 10p.m. every other Sunday night on channel 11.**

## SPRING IS IN THE AIR: Spring Fling 2004

Mike Castiglione  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Students are putting away their winter clothes and hitting the mall for shorts and sandals. The sun is shining, well, when it's not raining every single day. The birds are chirping (you can hear them when you're sitting in traffic on Main Street). That's right, folks, spring is in the air. And Ursinus College will once again be celebrating the onset of spring by providing food, fun, and games this week during Spring Fling.

Spring Fling will run from Wednesday, April 21<sup>st</sup> through Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup>. There is a lot going on, and plenty of activities to keep you busy as you saddle up for the backstretch of the school year.

On Wednesday, students were able to enjoy cookies, spin art, and other novelties during common hour.

Tonight (Thursday evening) at 8:00, there will be laser tag in a dome in front of the quad. The tournament is FREE and is sponsored by CAB. Sign-ups have been taking place in the Student Activities Office starting Monday, April 19<sup>th</sup>. Teams will consist of four players, and will compete against other teams to earn the highest

score.

And the competition should definitely heat up, given that the winning team will be rewarded with a handsome prize. EACH member of the winning team will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the King of Prussia Mall, valid at any store. The perfect prize to get you ready for summer.

In all, the event should be a fun one. It is anticipated that many students will partake in the action, competing against one another to claim the top prize. So put your game face on, because I just may assemble an all-star squad to go after that \$50 gift certificate.

On Friday night, keep your plans open to be in attendance at the WVOU concert from 7 p.m. to midnight at Reimert. Come and hang out with your peers and listen to some great music and entertainment.

During the concert, CAB is sponsoring CAB Bet You Will for some additional fun stuff. For more information, go to the Student Activities Office, or just get there Friday night and see what all the fuss is about.

On Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup>, outback of

Reimert is definitely the place to be. Hang out in the sun all day and enjoy live music, free food and other fun activities. The event will last from noon until 6 p.m. Several bands are set to play, including Fred F. Hopper, Phillip'shead, Erron Olive, \*Alphabet Army\*, THE DEFOG, and FAKEGIMMS.

Also, there will be inflatables, such as a rock climbing wall, the Gyro and more. There is going to be vendors. And did I mention there will be plenty of food? On the grill, you can whet your appetite with hamburgers and hot dogs. Or you can munch on all kinds of junk food. Not to mention, everybody's favorite, Rita's water ice!

After the festivities outback of Reimert, Spring Fling 2004 will wrap up with Casino Night starting at 7 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge.

Be on the lookout all week for free handouts from CAB, such as T-Shirts, mugs, etc. And Mr. Ursinus has been moved to the following week. So keep your eyes and ears open for that as well.

Yes, spring is in the air, and the school year is coming to a screeching halt. So don't forget to catch all of the fun during Spring Fling 2004!

## PLAY'S THE THING: New Play to Open This Week

Monica Delaney  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Next week, our theater department will perform "The Fifth of July," a play written by Lanford Wilson. The American Library Association says Wilson possesses a fabulous ear for American dialogue, and he is the author of 17 full-length and over 30 short plays. He received the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "Talley's Folly."

In Ritter Theater next Wednesday through Saturday, April 21 thru April 24, tickets will sell \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors as usual. Each performance will start at 7:30 p.m.

"The Fifth of July," a Tony Award nominated play, is a comedy/drama situated on Independence Day. The setting is a farmhouse in rural Lebanon, Mo., the town where Wilson actually grew up himself. The main character Ken is a Vietnam veteran who lost his legs in the war. (Think Lieutenant Dan in "Forrest Gump"). Despite Ken's love for teaching, he is terrified to go into the classroom as a crippled person. Basically, Ken is forced to

choose between teaching in Lebanon, or selling the family farmhouse to move onto a city lifestyle.

This choice takes on many new dimensions, since the typically quiet house is full of opinionated visitors

**"The Fifth of July"**  
April 21-24  
7:30pm  
Ritter Theater  
\$2 Students

who aren't embarrassed to speak up. As the varied misplaced desires and worries of the guests become evident, it is easy to see that not only Ken, but all of the characters are struggling to move forward from yesterday (the 4th of July) to the rest of their lives (the 5th of July and beyond).

This amazing play is directed by

guest artist Jonathan Carr and features scenic design and lighting by Philadelphia theater artist Mark O'Maley. A local professional Matt Callahan will provide the sound. To learn more or get your tickets in advance, you can call our theater box office at 610-409-3604. Jonathan Carr, who is a visiting director at Ursinus, currently teaches acting at Villanova University. His recent directing credits include professional productions of Vaclav Havel's "Audience Unveiling," Ann-Marie MacDonald's "Goodnight Desdemona," and Caroline Prugh's "Terminal."

Just two years ago, in 2002, Carr received a M.F.A. in directing from Columbia University School of the Arts, where he studied with renowned directors Robert Woodruff and Anne Bogart. While at Columbia, Carr directed a variety of plays including Witold Gombrowicz's "Princess Ivona," and Henrik Ibsen's "When We Dead Awaken."

Be sure to come out next week for a fabulous performance under a terrific director. Don't miss it!

## Arts & Entertainment

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The Ursinus College Dance Company will present its premiere dance concert on Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Ritter Theater. Cathy Young and Chris Aiken, assistant professors of dance and choreography at Ursinus, will direct. They will perform a variety of dance types, including improvisation and jazz dance pieces created by Young and Aiken. Additional choreography was provided by West African dancers Marilyn and Sekou Sylla and modern dance artist Milsy Davis. Lynne Edwards, assistant professor of communication studies and theater, designed a hip hop piece for the performance. Students will also perform works of their own choreography.

The Ursinus Gospel Choir, "Voices in Praise" will perform a concert on Saturday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Michael B. Adenaike, a recent graduate of Ursinus College, will direct. The concert features spe-

cial guest performers, poetry and instrumentalists as well as the Ursinus student choir. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Ursinus Concert Band will perform a program of classical and popular works on Saturday, May 1, in Bomberger Auditorium. Holly Gaines, assistant professor of music, will direct. The works include such admired works as Mozart, Marriage of Figaro, Alfred Reed, The Hounds of Spring, and Ralph Vaughn Williams. English Folk Song Suite, Highlights from Fiddler on the Roof, John Warrington, and Original Dixieland Concerto will also be featured.

Organist Margaret Harris Smith will perform a Heefner Organ Recital in Ursinus College Bomberger Auditorium on Sunday, April 25, at 4 p.m. The recital will include works such as Mozart, Fantasy in F minor, Antonio Soler, Bach's Air on the G-String, and The Emperor's Fanfare. The concert is free and open to the public.

## GRIZZLY GUIDE: "You're Fired!"

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Guide Editor

When you think about the richest man in the world, one name that comes to mind is Donald Trump. He has casinos, golf courses, bottled water, and now the number one show on television, "The Apprentice." With the abundant amount of reality television shows, "The Apprentice" has stood out amongst the competition and rose to number one. But why does "The Apprentice" stand out and gain the major audiences? Is it Donald Trump or just a good reality television show?

"The Apprentice," which premiered in January, drew a huge number of viewers. People were attracted to the competition of the men and women who were working against each other to obtain a position at one of Donald Trump's companies. With the help of executive producer Mark Burnett, who also produces "Survivor," Trump has created

an in demand reality television show.

To start off the competition, Trump divided the sixteen players into two teams, one all female and one all male. Women and men competing against each other creates conflict and sexual tension, which brings in the viewers. In each episode, the teams are presented with a task. Who ever completes and performs the task best receives a special reward from Donald Trump. The team that loses is sent into the board room with Donald Trump and two of his advisors, Caroline and George, who help Mr. Trump make his decision of who should leave. Then the phrase heard everywhere was implemented when firing a player, "You're Fired."

During the first week, the male team lost and one team player was fired. For the next couple of weeks, the female team won every task presented by Mr. Trump. Using their sexuality in some tasks worked to their benefit.

However, then the fun part of the show started. On the female team, most of the team players got along pretty well except for one player named Omarosa. She was termed as the person you love to hate. Then on the male team, Sam was the team player who thought he knew everything about the business world but annoyed his teammates to no end. The tension between the team players, the sexual tension between the males and females, and just seeing what team was going to win and what team was going to lose is what brought the audience. "The Apprentice" has competition, sexuality, humor, and drama which makes it the number show in television.

Last week, "The Apprentice" was down to their last four players: Amy, Bill, Kwame, and Nick. Instead of having a team task, Mr. Trump had each player interviewed by some of his most important staff. His workers decided that Bill and Kwame were the best candidates to lead one of his busi-

nesses. Many people believed that Amy was one of the players to go to the finale; however, she was fired because of her interviewing skills.

Finally, to bring in more viewers, the finale of "The Apprentice" will be two hours and the winner will be announced live. For the last task, Mr. Trump brought back some of the fired players to help Bill and Kwame in their tasks. Bill was to run a golf tournament at one of Trump's golf courses and Kwame is in charge of the Jessica Simpson concert at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

In the live finale on April 15<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Trump announced that Bill was the winner of the competition. Bill had the opportunity to choose which position he wanted between the construction of a 90 floor tower in Chicago or managing a premier golf and resort club in Los Angeles. He chose the 90 floor tower in Chicago because it is in his home town.

## Skinner Dominating Centennial Conference

### Ursinus Moves into First Place

Marie DiFeliciano  
Grizzly Sports Writer

Ursinus students can do more than just homework. More than 70% of students participate in a sport, intramural and varsity combined.

Those that can excel in their respective sports do it while juggling the rigorous academic curriculum.

Ursinus upholds what it is truly a demanding task. Erin Skinner, a junior and pitcher on the Ursinus Women's Softball team, proves that although it is difficult being an accomplished athlete and student, it is possible.

As part of the Ursinus winning team (the Bears are 22-6-1 overall and 9-1 in the Centennial Conference) some may think players might have a tough time standing out. But Skinner's statistics are calling for lots of attention.

She leads the conference with the lowest ERA (0.51). She has the best record of all the pitchers in the conference (14-1), and has pitched more strikeouts than anyone in the conference with 93.

The pitcher second to her is more than 20 strikeouts behind her. Her opposing batters have an average of just .152 runs, which is also a leading statistic in the conference.

Last year Skinner earned a spot on the All-Conference First Team.

Her chances for scoring another spot this year are looking great.

She has been named Centennial Conference Pitcher of the Week twice already, and it's only the sixth week of the season.

Skinner's performance over the weekend against Gettysburg bumped Ursinus into the number one slot, edging out Gettysburg who previously held the title.

Although pitching a softball is her forte, she admits that there are some things that she wishes she could be better at. "I wish I was great at stick sports, like tennis or lacrosse. I played field hockey

and tennis in high school, but to be honest I was horrible at it. I think I just cannot grasp the skills of using implements such as those", Skinner said.

and is on the teaching track.

Although she is not pursuing a major in English, it is her favorite subject.

After graduation she sees herself as a physical education teacher and someday moving on to being an Athletic Director.

Skinner attributes her success on and off the mound to her teachers, coaches, and teammates.

She says, "Without them I would not have learned things such as responsibility, team work, respect and all of the other important lessons that I learned along the way."

She adds that she is always in the zone, "As soon as I step onto the mound I am in the zone. I see the batter and the first thing that pops into my mind is that this batter is never going to get on base."

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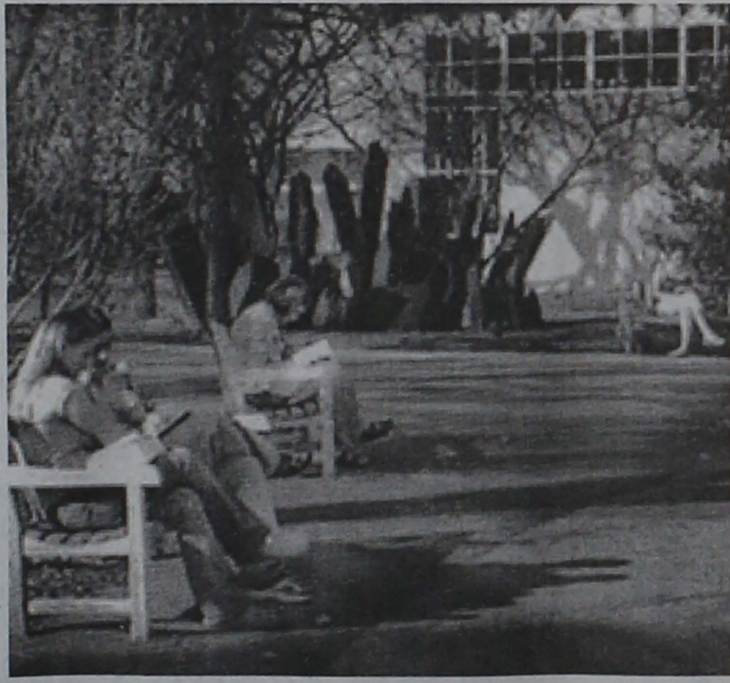
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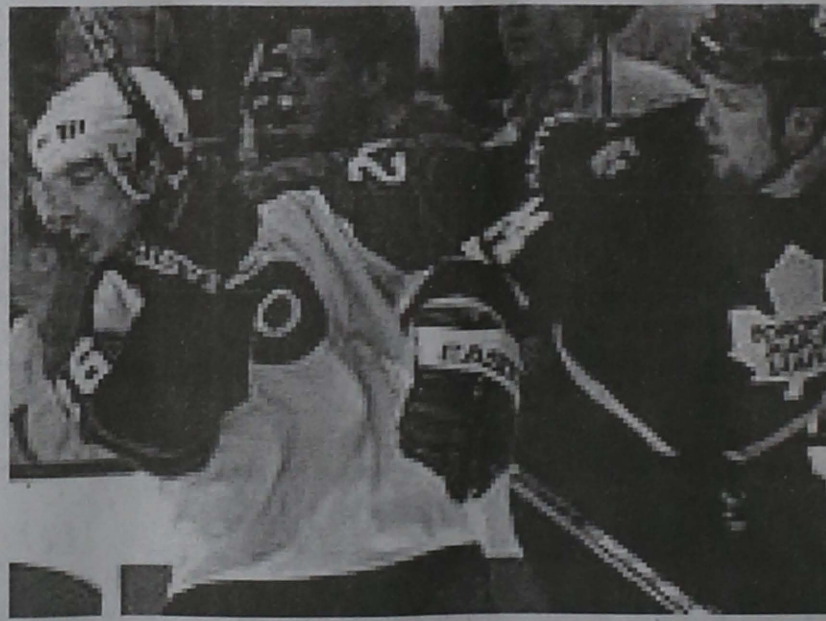


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### Flyers Await Next Challenge



Behind the outstanding play of goalie Robert Esche, the Philadelphia Flyers defeated their rivals the New Jersey Devils in five games. The Flyers now wait to host either the Toronto Maple Leafs or Ottawa Senators in the second round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

### Herrmann, Bown Rack up CC Baseball Honors

Bill Stiles  
Ass. Athletic Director

Ursinus College freshman shortstop Tommy Herrmann (Cockeysville, MD/St. Paul's School) and senior pitcher Ryan Bown (Canton, PA/Canton)

were named the Centennial Conference Player and Pitcher of the Week, respectively. Herrmann hit .550 (11-for-20) in

a 4-1 week for the Bears. He scored five runs, belted two doubles, knocked in two runs and stole five bases without being

caught. Bown fired a one-hit, complete-game shutout and struck out a school-record 18 batters to lead

the Bears to a 13-0 win over Swarthmore. For the season Herrmann is batting .316 with 21 runs scored and

12 stolen bases while Bown is 5-1 with a 1.89 earned-run average. The Bears are 11-10-1 overall and 6-5 in CC play.

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