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## Students Take on Wismer: Committee to Address Dining Issues

Cara Nageli  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Students who feel they cannot eat another Wismer meal may appreciate that someone is taking action against Wood Food Services, the company that provides Ursinus students with their daily meals from Wismer and Zack's.

Junior Nathan Uber organized a committee of Ursinus students last week in an attempt to replace Wood Food Services.

Uber has voiced concern about campus meal options since his freshman year when he served on the Campus Planning and Priorities Committee. He was told that the food service was undergoing changes at that point and to wait until the new system had time to make improvements.

Two years later, he feels that Wood has not improved.

"I understand that the food is not going to be restaurant quality, but Wood Services is not able to provide the service we're looking for because they're too interested in cutting costs," Uber comments. He argues that the food quality

is poor, the menu rarely changes, the staff is not motivated, and the meal deal program in Zack's does not benefit the students.

"I know that they're trying," Uber adds, "but we've outgrown them and they don't have the ability to get better."

His efforts this year began at the USGA meeting last week. When he proposed his idea of finding another food service, most students at the meeting supported him.

According to Win Guilmette, Vice President for Finance and Planning, Ursinus has had a long-term contract with Wood since 1969. Until the terms of the contract end in 2005, it will be difficult to replace Wood.

Guilmette says, "Anything is possible, but it would be expensive, disruptive, and would not be in the best interest of the college, Wood Services, or the students."

Uber and Guilmette discussed the issue, and a possible plan they discussed was an implementation

of a board of directors consisting of students that would oversee dining services. Students would be involved in making all the decisions about planning meals.

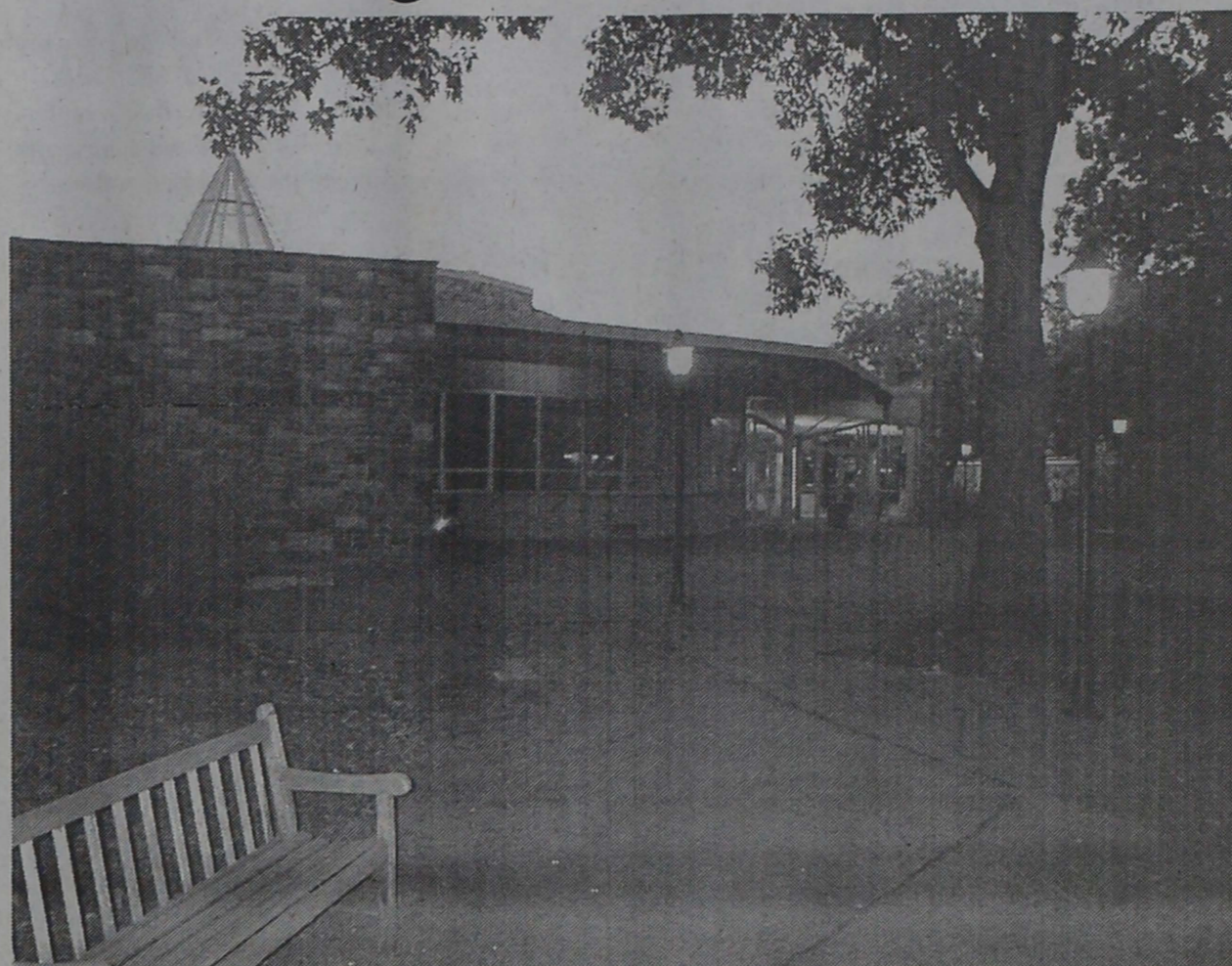
Uber's committee will also research other dining services by visiting other colleges and universities. Uber's committee is still in the preliminary stages at this point. He plans to meet with more members of administration to discuss the issue.

Other students agree with Uber's opinions.

"The food in Wismer used to be good but it has definitely gone downhill because they don't offer the selections that they used to," Senior Eileen Algeo commented.

Senior Lauren Springer says, "The salads taste like pesticide, the pasta is overcooked, and everything else is nasty. The packets are ridiculous; there is no need for them."

"At this school, to get things done you need to invest time and effort," Uber says.



"The Administration has made changes and has done a good job. As much as they want to make more changes, they are busy and

I want to help them out this time." Uber and his committee are looking for students that have ideas about other food service

options. He urges anyone that wants to get involved to go to USGA meetings and to voice an opinion.

## Family Day 2002 Saturday's Activities

9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Registration

10:00-11:30 a.m.  
Footprints beyond the Classroom: Coffee and Conversation with Students and Faculty  
—Pfahler Atrium

11:00-noon  
Student Art Show  
Ritter Art Studio

11:30 a.m.  
Country Fair  
-1:30 p.m.

Zack's Plaza

Carnival activities, music, picnic lunch

1:00 p.m.  
Men's Soccer vs. John's Hopkins—Soccer Field

1:00 p.m.  
Men's Football vs. McDaniel College—Patterson Field

1:00 p.m.  
Women's Field Hockey vs. Johns Hopkins—Effie Brant Evans Field

1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Children's Activities—Wismer Lower Lounge

2:00-3:00  
American Attic, a play especially for children—Bomberger Auditorium

5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Buffet Candlelight Dinner—Wismer Dining Room; seating until 7 p.m. Musical entertainment by The Kroppdusters.

Additional Activities:

The bookstore is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Berman Museum is open from noon to 4:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m., SUN and ALMA reception, Unity House

4:00 p.m., Catholic Mass, Bomberger Auditorium

4:30 p.m., Hillel Reception, Olin 104

5:00 p.m., Protestant Worship Service, Bomberger Auditorium

7:30 p.m., Baltic Fest, Wismer Lower Lounge

## Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board: Coming to a Party Near You?

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

At any college across the country, a student will most likely hear the term LCB. However, many of these students do not know exactly what the LCB means or how they work in their state.

Everyone believes that LCB just comes to college parties to ruin them, but in reality the agency has more responsibilities.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board is an agency that oversees the alcohol beverage business. It also controls the licensing and retailing of alcohol and offers an alcohol education program. The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Mission Statement reads, "To provide regulation over the beverage alcohol industry in Pennsylvania in a fair and consistent manner, to provide the best service to our customers through modern, convenient outlets, superior product selection, and competitive prices in a controlled environment, and to provide factual information on alcohol and its effects through a comprehensive

alcohol education program."

Although the PLCB helps the state through their alcohol education program, they make sure every college is following Pennsylvania state laws on alcohol.

The PLCB has created a program called the PA Collegiate Alcohol Initiative. This program, with the help of U.S. Department of Education, was designed by the PLCB and the Pennsylvania Association of College and Universities. Their goal is to work with the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to combat high risk drinking among the students. Other goals of the program are for the community to help confine the accessibility of alcohol, reliable enforcement of laws, establish alcohol free options, and provide campus activities that do not include the use of alcohol.

A part of the PLCB's job is to make sure that every college campus is following the alcohol regulation laws in Pennsylvania.

The PLCB has contacted

Ursinus College about their alcohol policy and the college has provided answers for the agency.

Every student is told the rules of the alcohol policy at the beginning of year, but everyone knows that sometimes a student can forget. Here is a refresher course of the basic rules for the campus. In order to have a party on campus, the party must be registered through Residence Life.

When the party opens to the campus, every student entering the party must have an Ursinus College I.D., a guest must have the registration slip from Campus Safety, and/or an I.D. proving you are 21 years old.

Ursinus College follows the Pennsylvania law that prohibits the consumption of alcohol by minors, which is under the age of 21.

Though the PLCB may not be the favorite agency in the state, this agency does provide information to state residents about the state's alcohol policy and how to have a fun time!

## Last Chance to Voice Your Opinion!

Student feedback is requested for the committee reviewing faculty for tenure. Professors eligible for tenure include:

**Dr. Beth Bailey, Biology**

**Dr. Lynne Edwards, Communication Studies and Theatre**

**Dr. Thomas Rutledge, Chemistry**

Letters should be sent to Dean Judith T. Levy, Office of the Dean by October 1, 2002.

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## Slow Internet Fast Becoming a Problem

Bridget Hussey  
Grizzly Staff Writer

What is taking so long!!! This has been a common thought of students in North Hall this semester when using the Internet.

Many students have been frustrated with the slow connection. It has taken a great deal longer, and has sometimes been impossible, to do simple tasks such as checking email or going to common sites on the Internet. These problems mainly occurred the first two weeks of classes. Since that time, there has been a drastic improvement in the service.

Like last year, there has been a significant increase in Ursinus's network traffic at the start of the semester. There has been at least a 30% increase since last spring. Only a small part of this has to do with an increased number of students and laptops on campus.

The real problem can be attributed to the amount and type of activity on the network.

John King, Chief Information Officer of computing services, explains "At the beginning of the semester we had in place a procedure that was implemented last year to give lower priority to music/video downloads/file-sharing and higher priority to other uses of the network."

Last year that simple priority system was quite good and had the desired result of maintaining high speed access for all other Internet traffic/applications.

At the beginning of this semester, however, that system was not adequate. There were simply too many students sending and receiving requests for music file-sharing or downloading music files."

James Shuttlesworth, the senior network engineer added, "In the past year, we have added a significant amount of bandwidth to

our network."

Bandwidth is the amount of traffic that can come into campus at any given time. Ursinus's bandwidth is very comparable to schools similar in size such as Swarthmore and Gettysburg. The service is acceptable, however students are using the Internet for different purposes. The downloading of music has contributed to the problem."

At a recent USGA meeting, a proposal was made and approved by vote, to give a higher priority to non file-sharing applications. The college would also implement a process that would guarantee that non file-sharing applications always have at least 80% of the network capacity available to them.

This means that music downloads could never use more than 20% of the available resources. This procedure has recently been put into place and the network has improved significantly.

Students were very frustrated at the beginning of the semester when it was very hard to use the Internet.

"Two weeks ago, the Internet was extremely slow and I would be kicked off Instant Messenger all the time. In the past week, I have seen an improvement in the service," says North Hall resident Rob Albert.

Senior Steve Wilkes adds, "The North Hall connection is no different than anywhere else on campus. In the beginning of the year, the speed was a problem, but we haven't had any problems of late."

Computing services is continuing to make technical adjustments to the network configuration in order to provide students with the best possible service.

## "I Just Called to Say:" UC Phone-a-thon

Fallon Szarko  
Grizzly Ad Manager

Imagine if it cost \$8000 more a year to attend Ursinus College. Thanks in part to the Ursinus College Development Office, it doesn't.

The Ursinus Fund Phonathon is held for four to five weeks every fall and spring semester to solicit pledges from current parents, alumni, and friends of Ursinus College.

Last year's fall and spring Phonathons raised \$229,840. The money raised by the Phonathon is for the Ursinus Fund, which is an annual fund (money is raised every year and spent every year).

Without the fundraising that the Development office does, many of the opportunities available to students would not be possible.

The Ursinus Fund helps to pay for necessities that tuition does not cover: books in the library, electric bills, and grounds maintenance. The Fund also goes toward scholarships for students.

Senior Robin Wright says, "I like working for the Phonathon because it gives me the opportunity to talk to alumni and parents. I like to hear what the alumni are doing and where Ursinus took them."

Junior Christina Abreu comments on her experience, "I like working at the Phonathon be-

cause it is a convenient on-campus job. Plus, you get to talk on the phone and get paid."

Last year over 4,000 alumni made donations to the college. Alumni gift participation is an important part in the ranking of Ursinus. The *U.S. News and World Report* factors in alumni participation when it ranks schools such as Ursinus. The goal at Ursinus is 40 percent alumni participation.

Ultimately, the higher the ranking of Ursinus, the more value the Ursinus College degree has and the more attractive the school is to prospective students.

According to Kate Forberger, Assistant Director of the Ursinus Fund, the fall Phonathon did well despite closely following September 11. However, the shaky economy did have an impact on the number and amount of major gifts the college received.

She says, "I think this support was due to the fact that people were looking for something to feel good about. It made people think back to old friends, professors, and the enjoyable time they spent here at Ursinus College."

Tragedies such as this make



Phone-a-thon workers on the Tuesday night shift. Thanks for the picture!

people re-evaluate their values and I think our alumni value both the education they received here and the relationships they formed. We hope that this year will do even better than last!"

Telethons are when there is some sort of entertainment on television, and hosts and performers urge people watching to call and pledge money for to a charity.

The *America: A Tribute to Heroes* telethon took place on September 21, 2001.

Several channels broadcasted the telethon. During the telethon, actors addressed the nation and singers performed. Some celebrities even

answered the phones, which was

another incentive to making a pledge.

According to <http://www.uwnyc.org/sep11/fundfacts.html> as of August 15, 2002, \$506 million was collected to the September 11 Fund.

According to <http://www.mdausa.org/telethon/index.html>, the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon in 2002 had 200 stations broadcasting the telethon for 21.5 hours.

Money raised goes toward research and a summer camp for those suffering from the disease. Performers include dancers from *Lord of the Dance* and Marilu Henner from *Annie Get Your Gun*.

## UCNet Available through Career Services

Amy Buyer  
Grizzly Staff Writer

UC Career Net is a new online system provided by Career Services to assist students in finding jobs and internships.

UC CareerNet can be found on Ursinus's home web page under the Careers tab. This new online system keeps track of and manages all full-time and part-time jobs off campus, internships, and local babysitting jobs.

The purpose of this new system is to educate, inform and increase awareness of job and internship possibilities to students. UC CareerNet does this by providing information on the many different industries. This information is designed to help students make educated career decisions.

Students looking for jobs with specific criteria can search by job function, industry or city. Students are also able to upload

documents, such as resumes, and apply for jobs.

Furthermore, it allows seniors to search for jobs that are connected to on-campus schedules. This means that seniors can find out which businesses are coming to Ursinus to interview prospective students. Students can then e-mail their resumes. If the business is interested in interviewing the student, the student is then able to sign up for an interview time slot on the system.

Bridget Hussey, a Communications major from the class of 2003, states, "I went to the UC CareerNet presentation. It was very useful. It showed me all the resources that were available that I had no idea about before."

Searching for a job or an internship was not always this easy. Last year, Career Services only provided students with a system

that allowed students to search for full-time jobs. According to Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services, internships were located on a different database that was much harder to navigate.

Lauren Matter, from the class of 2005, states, "To tell you the truth, I've never been to Career Services and I have no idea what the UC Career Net is."

Carla Rinde hopes that undergraduate students will become familiar with the functions of the new system so they know how to use it by the time they are seniors.

Although Career Services purpose has always been to help students find a job, their motives have changed over the years. Career Services used to be called Career Planning and Placement.

According to Carla Rinde, Career Services changed their name because they wanted to take the

focus off of the word placement. She believes the word placement is misleading to students because the purpose of Career Services is not to simply place a student in a job when they graduate.

Career Services now focuses on assessing student's interests, skills, and values to see what jobs are best for each individual. Carla Rinde believes that internships are a good way for students to test out a certain industry to see if they like it or not.

UC CareerNet is a convenient, centralized place where students can access everything they need anytime of the day. Career Services are providing workshops now through Nov. 5 for any students interested in learning about the new system. The workshops will teach students the basic skills for searching and using the system.

## From Italy With Love The Life of Students Abroad

Sarah Napolitan  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Being the first 17 students to live with Italian families in one of the best cities in the world—Florence—many of us were nervous about what could occur. Would we be fed raw octopus? Would our families understand us at all? Did Italian people even like Americans?

As our plane landed following an exhausting flight, none of us knew what to expect about Italy, our families or the culture. As we progressed into the first week we all began to feel fascinated by the city and the people of Florence.

The rich culture, amazing food and vibrant night life went above and beyond any hopes the group had, despite some lingering cravings for fried chicken and McDonald's. Most of the families we stay with speak little to no English at all, but whatever is missed through communication is filled with hand gestures, attempts at

Italian, and smiles. Already the students have been to an island off the coast of the mediterranean

sea called Elba, and were able to check out a lot of the Italian bars and restaurants.

In between trips to the duomo, the Ponte Vecchio, Santa Croce, the Uffizzi Galleries and other art and architectural goldmines, Ursinus students are able to meet people from all parts of the world and get a broader understanding of not only Italy, but of Germany, France, England and other European countries. We also gain insight into our own country's culture by watching how people react to our own customs (wearing shorts, yelling at the TV screen during a football game, etc.).

Fascinatingly, we have come to Italy in a time of unrest for the Italian people—their Prime Minister, Silvio Berlusconi, is under great scrutiny in this country—on September 14th one million people gathered in Rome to protest that Berlusconi has failed to uphold a democracy, has increased inflation, and has consented to help the

United States with a war against Iraq without the consent of the Italian people or Parliament.

The Prime Minister is in control of all public TV stations but for one, and so the news is under his censorship.

As an American student, it gives insight into the struggle of the Italian people, while also allowing us to step back and examine our own country's actions.

To anyone who is considering going abroad, this is truly a great opportunity to live independently, discover things about yourself and the world around you, and to understand more about the amazing things each country has to offer.

Although Ursinus is a great place to be, the experience you get from having your school be a 17th century palace—and your new house having a great view of the dome—you find that you've learned more than you ever could in Reimert, and that raw octopus is actually really good.

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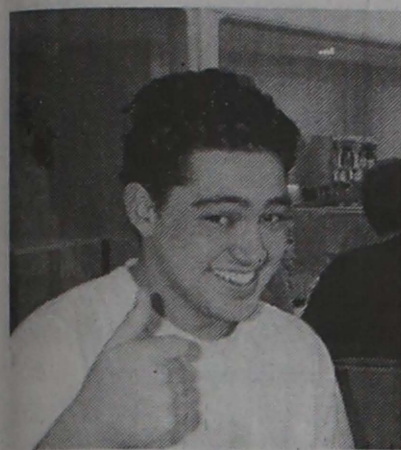
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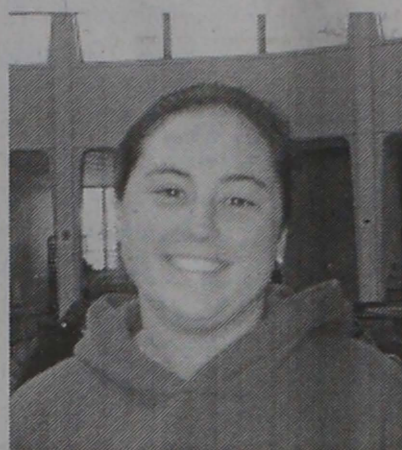
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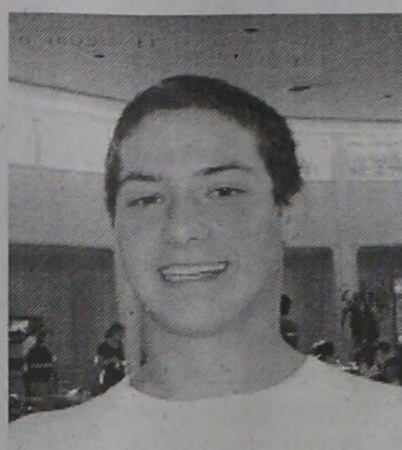
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Nick Armendariz, 2005  
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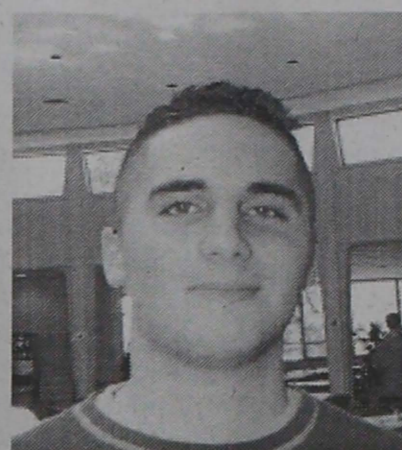
Lisa Christy, 2003  
"If you're not stupid, you won't get caught."



Mike DeLaurentis, 2006  
"Whatever we do, we do. I'm not worried because I'm relatively responsible."



Kjusten Torkelson, 2005  
"This is a lot different than last year with overcrowding problems. Definitely not as safe as last year."



Danny Vivino, 2006  
"Yeah, as long as I'm not with Primo."



Kristin Katona, 2005  
"Yeah, in my room if I lock the door and don't come out."

## Taking the Plunge to Clean Up the Environment

Dana Mazzenga  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Listen up! The Ursinus Dive Team is taking a special trip on September 21, 2002 for International Clean-up Day! Apparently, exploring unknown waters isn't enough satisfaction for a number of our fellow Ursinus students. They won't be happy until they have scoured the mysterious aquatic floor of Lake Ontelaunee in Reading, Pa., and ridded it of all trash and other unwelcome materials.

In my opinion, there is nothing like combining some swimming good fun with a splash of environmental awareness. In fact, I feel that it is more than a good idea for all of Ursinus' clubs to look into getting involved in some sort of environmentally friendly outing. The Dive Team has made it a point to do this from the beginning. There is not one person on the team that wouldn't tell you how rewarding it actually is to pull a car transmission out of someone's drinking water. With the Dive Team, it isn't just tidying up the environment for Mother Nature. Rather,

it is a mission to save all of earth's inhabitants... like us for example! We made the mess; don't you think that it is our job to clean it up?

A student by the name of Chris Krieger is responsible for establishing the Ursinus Dive Team back in 2000. Note, however, that the Dive Team is not a "team" in the sense that the members compete with other dive teams. It is more properly referred to as a club. At first, the club consisted of 6 or 7 people. However, in less than two years, its membership size has more than doubled! Now, the Ursinus Dive Team is one of the campus' most successful and largest clubs. Please do not confuse them with a "diving" team, however. This is not a group of young men and women that can do graceful swan dives and tight flips into a clean, crisp swimming pool. While I do not doubt that they could, I am actually talking about lean, mean, SCUBA diving machines that plummet into deep, dark waters and scathe the earth's most secretive surfaces.

International Clean-up Day is a branch of Project Aware. Last year, the club headed down to Belaire, Md. There they were assigned a clean-up job in a local quarry. Our very own scuba diving team not only gathered broken glass, cans, and hangers, but also managed to pull out car doors, transmissions, mufflers, and even an armchair! They went on the trip along with UC Blue Skies. While the Dive Team cleaned up the water, UC Blue Skies polished up the land. It was a great combination with a notable cause!

This year, the Dive Team is going to team up with Berk's Divers' Association, as well as several other environmental clubs, to help clean up Lake Ontelaunee. The lake is the primary source of water for the city of Reading, which makes this dive even more rewarding. There will even be a contest to see who can find the weirdest bits of trash! The entire outing seems like it will be extremely exciting. I know I would like to be part of it. Wouldn't you?

## Are rules really rules?

Jerel Smith  
Grizzly Staff Writer

With new rules being put in, there has been a change which has lead to dislikes and problems in Wismer. The Wismer staff now has people in new positions that are strict on enforcing the rules. Or are they enforcing the rules?

Sunday, September 15, 2002, was a day that the question of if they were in fact enforcing the rules was proposed. On this day, a group of young men entered Wismer with food from home, still swiping their cards. "We didn't want to eat Wismer food, but we wanted to eat with our friends," the boys all agreed. However, the new head of the Wismer staff immediately stopped them. The group was told that they were not allowed to bring the food inside of the cafeteria. Questions were asked as to why they were not allowed, but were later admitted in.

Moments later, Josh Chestnut, the Executive Chef on duty told the group of young men that they were not allowed to bring food that was not cooked by Wismer staff into the facility. The question was never answered as to why outside food was not allowed. After a while of arguing

and questioning, Chestnut said that it was a health hazard and the school could be sued if they were to get sick eating outside food in Wismer. "We weren't trying to be ignorant about it, but we wanted to know," Michael Wilson said. He then asked if Chestnut had documentation of this not being permitted. "He said that it was in our student hand book and on the website, but the type of person that I am, I had to see it for myself." Chestnut ordered the group of young men to either throw their food away or exit Wismer.

"I don't know what happened this year. We used to get along well with the Wismer staff, but now, we don't appreciate how they interact with us" states Dimitri Brown and Michael Wilson. "I think this whole situation is totally uncalled for," continued Wilson.

The students proceeded to look through school documents. Documents in the student hand-book and on the Wismer web site only state that students are not allowed to take food out of the facility; nothing was stated about bringing food in. Michael Wilson approached Emine Ozkan, General Manager of Wismer opera-

tions about the situation and their findings. The issues were worked out and an apology was given by Ozkan. Chestnut refused to apologize for his actions. He also refused to comment on the situation.

As a result of this incident, it was found and thought that everything that is said to the students of Ursinus by the Wismer staff may not in fact be truth. What other rules are being enforced that may not actually be rules? Next time you question a command given, check the documentation yourself and find out the truth.

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## Sorority Life or Sorority Joke?

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Some may remember a show that MTV premiered this past summer called, "Sorority Life." The show swept ratings leaving tons of teenage girls searching for the perfect sorority to join. But it also left members of sororities a little hostile. The concept of the show was simple. MTV cameras documented and taped Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi, a primarily Jewish sorority, for the 2002 quarter. MTV was there every step of the way, rolling film while the new members rushed the sorority, pledged, and finally became initiated. The majority of the show focused on the new pledges going through the new member education process. MTV cameras captured every cat fight, every tear shed, and all the mischief the girls got themselves into, not to mention all the drama that comes along with pledging. So is this what sorority life is all about? Is this what prospective candidates for all sororities have to expect? Not quite.

At Ursinus there are six

local sororities and one national sorority. How do the sororities on campus compare to the one documented by MTV? What did our fellow Greeks have to say about the popular television show? Many Greeks on campus seem to disagree with its depiction of sorority life. "I think it falsely portrayed Greek life," one member of a sorority on campus explained. "I didn't see any unity, and they didn't show any sign of sisterhood." However that statement totally contradicts what in fact the sisters of "Sigma" stand for. Their values, stated in their book of traditions are as follows: "exemplifying Jewish values, unity, trust, strength and sincere sisterhood," all of which many Greeks on campus have said they felt that they did not portray.

"The pledges hardly did anything together, it seemed like they were individuals and not together as one, not a unified sisterhood." Another sorority member added, "I know that when I pledged my sorority, I felt a lot more unity with my pledge sisters, we never fought like those girls. It seemed like all the pledges did was fight with each other and got into trouble with the sisters, not really focusing on the sorority they were pledging." Perhaps this is why so many Greeks are so bothered by the show and why they feel that "Sigma" gave sororities a bad name.

However there are two sides to every story. What do non-Greeks have to say about "Sorority Life"? "I don't know anything about sororities, but from what I saw, I think that the pledging period was difficult," an Ursinus

freshman explained. "If I had to make a decision based on "Sorority Life" if I would join a sorority, I would definitely not join." Another misconception the show created was the pledge house. This, I am sure, is probably the biggest falsity of the entire show. The house had four bedrooms, a study, a kitchen, dining room, meeting room, and a back patio equipped with a pool. Sorry to burst that bubble, freshmen, but there are no pledge houses on this campus, along with the majority of many others. In fact the so-called pledge house that the girls lived in on the show was given to them by MTV, it was not owned by the sorority. One non-Greek said, "It seemed like the show was more on the 'Real World' side rather than about joining a sorority."

So what have we learned from all this? Well for one thing, not all sororities give their pledges the opportunity to live in a luxurious pledge house. Greeks here at Ursinus are not at all pleased with the show. Those who don't know about Greek life dislike it already because of the way the girls on "Sorority Life" portrayed themselves as individuals and not as an organization. So did anyone like this show? Did "Sorority Life" appeal to anyone? I am sure it had its share of loyal followers. I am sure many people feel that these girls are doing a good thing, and they are the perfect example, of sincere sisterhood. However, here at Ursinus, clearly the opinions are much different.

Majority says illusion.

## Berman Collects

### Museum's Permanent Collection Holds Wide Variety of Objects

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Now that everyone has read about the basics of Berman, I'm going to discuss the most important aspect of the museum: the permanent collection. This is a basic term for the objects that the museum actually owns or has on long-term or permanent loan. Most of the objects shown in the gallery exhibits are not from the permanent collection. These exhibits are usually borrowed in their entirety from the artists themselves or from other museums.

The permanent collection of the Berman museum is very diverse, but there are quite a few areas that have a good concentration of artwork. Although the museum is relatively small, you may be surprised by the immense variety of works in the permanent collection. This may seem like a broad review, but I am hoping everyone can find something interesting in the collection from this article.

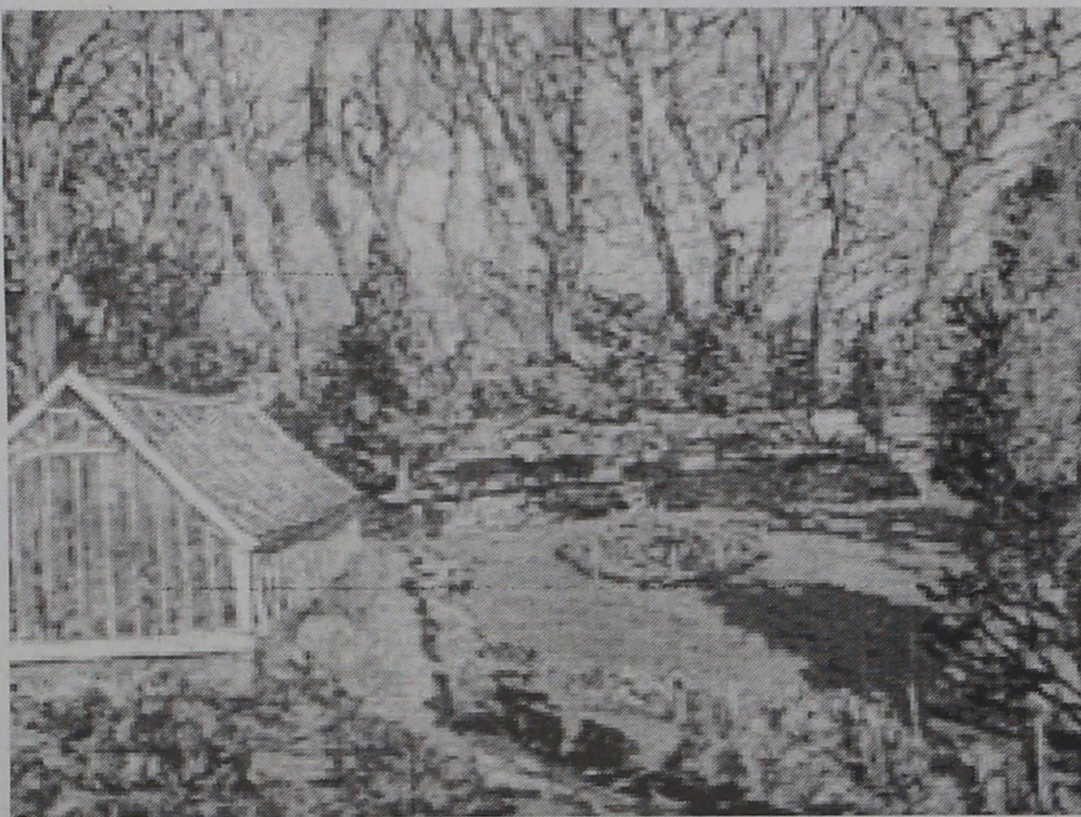
One of the museum's special strengths is its Pennsylvania German folk art collection. Ursinus College received quite a large selection of Pennsylvania German works from the former Pennsylvania Folklife Society in the 1970s. It includes over one hundred *geburts-und-taufscheine*, which are birth and baptismal certificates dating from the late 1700s through the mid 1800s. These works are part of a larger art form called *fraktur*, which literally refers to the fractured style of writing similar to that of medieval manuscripts. *Frakturs* are usually very colorful and decorated with elaborate drawings as well as writing. Another highlight of this collection is its *scherenschnitte*, a work produced through an intricate paper-cutting technique. Along with works on paper, there are many pieces of redware pottery that were made in this area of Pennsylvania in the

early 1800s, as well as hand-pieced quilts, clothing, and even shoes from the early 1900s. There are some large pieces of furniture, including five blanket chests, several tables, and even a hutch and corner cupboard.

Among the most unusual objects in this collection are the scratch-decorated eggs, which are hard-boiled eggs dyed in water with onionskins

bronze sculptures. One piece of pottery dates from the Bai Chiang period of Thailand, from 3600 B.C.E.-200 C.E. Other pieces from Thailand and Vietnam date in the 12<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> centuries. A bronze Avalokteshvara Hindu sculpture from Cambodia is from the 12<sup>th</sup> century. One 16<sup>th</sup> century bronze Buddha from Thailand is also part of this collection.

dren, Claude and Paloma, was a distinguished artisan in her own right. She left Picasso because he was much older and tried to force her to create art as he wanted her to. Gilot later married Jonas Salk, inventor of the polio vaccine. Many of her works are highly symbolic of the repression she experienced both living in Vichy, France, and under Picasso.



Walter E. Schofield (1867-1944) "Manor Garden at Godolphin House" c.1940.

in it. This colored the eggs brilliant shades of red, brown, and purple, which then could be scratched through with a pin to reveal the white shell underneath and create very fancy designs. One of these eggs is dated 1774; if this represents the actual year it was made the egg would be by far the oldest known in the country. However, the eggs were often made as gifts and this date could be the recipient's birthdate or another important year.

Another strength of the collection is the southeast Asian antiquities. This includes pottery bowls, vases, urns, and teapots, and also

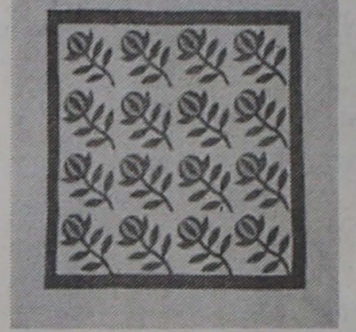
You probably have noticed the bronze outdoor sculptures around campus. These are the work of Lynn Chadwick, a contemporary British sculptor. The Bermans acquired most of the sculptures before he was well-known; today, his work is internationally renowned. In addition to the large sculptures that are outside, the museum owns many maquettes, or small-scale models, of his work. Lithographs, sketches, and drawings by Françoise Gilot, a painter in Nazi-controlled France during WWII, form another interesting part of the collection. Gilot, the mother of Pablo Picasso's chil-

are prints and lithographs from several Spanish and Latin American artists, including Salvador Dalí. A collection of late 19th century American paintings, by local artists such as Baum and Schofield, are also a highlight of the collec-

Some other interesting items are a portrait by Rembrandt Peale of a naval officer in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. Peale was one of a very famous early American artist family. He painted George Washington three times from life, the first time when he was only 17 years old. Japanese woodblock prints are another part of the museum's collection, along with a Chinese silk scroll. There



Pennsylvania German Fraktur, Birth and Baptismal Certificate, 1825.



Patchwork Quilt-Pomegranate Design c. 1860-1875

tion. One final piece of note is an embroidery sampler by Rebecca Custer, ancestor of General George Custer, dated 1828.

These objects and many more make up the museum's permanent collection. As you can see, there is quite a range of areas in which the museum has artifacts. Unfortunately, in the current museum facility, there is no room to display even small portions of this collection. Plans to expand the museum have been cancelled due to a perceived lack of student interest in the museum. So please, if you are at all interested, make an effort to attend some of the upcoming events at the museum. Share any ideas you have with faculty or student staff who work at the museum. It is only through strong student interest that the museum can hope to grow and expand, both in size and community outreach.

Upcoming Events  
Sunday, September 29 thru Satur-

day, October 5— Student art exhibit of works from the Imag[in]ing September 11<sup>th</sup> Project, featuring snapshots from the "I Remember" disposable cameras and other mixed-media student works, including sketches, paintings, collages, writing, poems, and more. Artistic or literary contributions are welcome from all students, so if you have something you would like shown, please contact Susan Shifrin, Curator of Education at the Museum.

Sunday, September 29, Main Gallery, 4:00— Performance Forum, "Imag[in]ing September 11<sup>th</sup>: The Ursinus Community Looks Back." The event will include a performance by Ursinus students in the Velocity Dance Troupe.

## BIG FAT GREEK MOVIE

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Every little girl fantasizes about her wedding day, the arrangement of flowers, the color of the bridesmaid's dresses, and the man waiting for her at the end of the aisle. I can only hope my wedding is as loud and joyful as the celebration in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*.

You don't have to be Greek to appreciate the humor of this movie. Anyone with a family can laugh out loud during scenes with an overprotective father and cousins who love to tell your biggest secrets. The tale of a drab 30-year-old intelligent woman who finds her independence, her dream guy, and the help of make-up is universal in its message to be who you want to get what you want. The witty comedy and diverse character sketches might explain why this independent film that took only \$5 million to make has grossed over \$100 million since June.

*My Big Fat Greek Wedding* starts out as a modern day Cinderella story and culminates with the traditional end - the wedding, with all of its associated complexities and mishaps. The plot hinges on its hilarious journey showing that love is full

of expectations and outside influences. Unlike the usual fairy tale, there's a culture clash between a white country club couple and the enormously affectionate clan of Greek relatives.

The audience grows to love the stereotypical Greek family with goddesses on the front lawn and more national pride than their popular restaurant, Dancing Zorbas, can hold. But the theater rallies for the main character who challenges the three primary rules of life for a young Greek woman: (1) marry a Greek boy, (2) make Greek babies, and (3) feed everyone for the rest of your life. When Toula Portokalos (Nia Vardalos) becomes involved with the not-at-all-Greek Ian Miller (John Corbett), she's set to create a family uproar that breaks every rule.

The uproar is comical and the progression of romance almost believable. Toula isn't a Kate Moss look alike with perfect hair and a figure to die for. With a name like Toula, you know this character isn't your typical Hollywood type and this moviegoer would like to see more of the Toulas in the world. She's a curvy young woman who gets ahead by taking computer classes and working as a

sweet and slightly clumsy travel agent. Her love interest, Ian, is a long-haired high school English teacher who isn't quite Ben Affleck, but his easy-going and devoted smile immediately screams "boy next door." In a culture obsessed with youth and beauty, this movie feels real and the chemistry between two "misfits" even plausible.

Add comedy to the equation and it's a movie definitely worth the price of admission. I would have paid just to see the father's character, Gus, and his strange belief that any sort of physical infirmity or infection can be cured by a spritz of Windex. My friends and I are still talking about the crazy outfits worn at the wedding. This is the kind of movie where knowing grins and loud chuckles are as prevalent as big hair and baklava in Dancing Zorbas, a feel good two hours any college student could use.

Hopefully my wedding won't be the result of so much drama but I love the theme of this film: "Love is here to stay and so is your family." Even if you're not Greek, that's not such a bad thing at all. Oompah!

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# "SwimFan:" Fatal Attraction for Teens

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"Swimfan": Fatal Attraction for Teens

Have you ever seduced a crush in the school pool? Well if you are a person who sneaks around campus, before careful who finds out. "Swimfan" is a teen thriller that shows the consequences of a seduction.

What is being termed as the *Fatal Attraction* for teenagers, "Swimfan" is a teenage thriller that involves a girl's overly obsessive approaches towards a popular swimmer. The movie, which takes place in Northern New Jersey, starts off with an introduction of the new girl in town. Erika Christensen (Traffic) plays the new girl, Madison Bell. At first, Madison seems to be the new beautiful girl who just wants to make new friends in her new school. However, Madison turns out not to be the person she pretended to be.

Jesse Bradford (Bring It On, Clockstoppers) plays Ben Cronin,

the teenager who used to have drug problems, but has turned his life around with swimming and his girlfriend, Amy played by Shiri Appleby (Roswell). Ben was enjoying his life; everything was going right. Scouts from Stanford are coming to look at him for swimming; he has a great job at the hospital and is in love with his girlfriend. But, Ben did not think that one little gesture would end up ruining his life.

After helping Madison open her locker, Ben expected that he and Madison would just have a nice and friendly relationship. To continue this relationship, Ben offers to give Madison a ride home, which she accepts. By accident, Madison leaves her notebook

in Ben's car. When Ben goes to return the notebook, Madison convinces Ben to spend the day with her. As they become closer in an intimate way, Madison seduces Ben in the school's swimming pool.

After this secret incident, Ben's life starts to crumble right in front of him. The problems begin with his girlfriend, his swimming career, his mother, his job, and his friends. Ben never thought that one little incident could ruin his life forever.

"Swimfan" is recommended if you enjoy a thriller that is not predictable like "Scream" or "I Know What You Did Last Summer." Of course this movie is not Oscar quality, but it is good thriller with good acting that you can enjoy. Junior Jo Nash, an avid teen movie watcher said, "I enjoy the typical teen movie, but "Swimfan" was great teen movie because it did not have your typical plot and the range of emotions within the movie was incredible." If you enjoy the teen movies, "Swimfan" is a creepy teen thriller filled with obsession, infidelity, and vengeance. Be sure to see this soon!

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# Entrepreneur: Jennifer Lopez

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Do you hate going out to party only to end up smelling like sweat, beer, and stale air? Jennifer Lopez, in her latest entrepreneurial venture, would like to help all of you ladies combat this problem—with her new fragrance, *Glow*.

The perfume is something else for J. Lo to add to an already long list of accomplishments. For Lopez, that list includes many professional titles: singer, dancer, actress, restaurant owner, and fashion designer.

The girl from the Bronx made her break-through film performance in *Selena* in 1997. In 2000, she confirmed her acting ability with the release of *The Cell*, her highest grossing movie to date, which brought in \$61.2 million. She followed up with *The Wedding Planner*, which grossed \$60.4 million, then *Angel Eyes* in 2001. *Enough*, Lopez's most recent film, earned \$39 million.

Her first album, *On the 6*, debuted at the top of the charts and went three times platinum. When J. Lo's self-titled second album and *The Wedding Planner* came out

simultaneously in January 2001, she became the first artist ever to have the #1 movie at the box office and #1 selling CD in the same week. Junior Dean Edwards is glad that she keeps the music coming: "I'll give her credit for singing, she has a good voice, but she can't act."

In April of 2002, Jennifer opened the Cuban-inspired restaurant, *Madres*. The restaurant, located in Pasadena, California, is Jennifer's first independent project. *J. Lo* by Jennifer Lopez is a clothing line, designed primarily for teenagers. The clothes are predominately sportswear, with a selection of novelty tops, skirts, dresses, and a range of denim jackets and jeans. *Glow* is Lopez's most recent endeavor, which she describes in three words: fresh-sexy-clean. The fragrance has been publicized with one very seductive ad: J. Lo posed for it with only the essentials covered. Junior Kelly Gray says she loves the new fragrance, "It smells really good, it has a nice flowery scent. However, I don't so much like the ad; J. Lo is a little bit naked." In an interview with

[www.shopjlo.com](http://www.shopjlo.com) J. Lo said that she wanted *Glow* to "be fresh and clean, but still sexy and sensual—something that feels like you just came out of the shower and you are the sexiest person in the world." Lopez is just one of the Latin superstars to storm the charts in the past couple of years; Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Shakira, and Enrique Iglesias are a few of J. Lo's fellow pop artists. Though it seems Lopez herself is by far the most popular of the lot. Junior Lauren Talty thinks, "J. Lo is definitely the most recognizable of the Latin stars today. I think she is a great role model—look at all she has done." Jerel Smith commented that, "I think that her popularity is due to her looks, not because of her talent." No matter what the reason for her fame, it seems there is no bringing J. Lo down.

With the singer's continued success in every venture there is just no telling how popular *Glow* will become. Jennifer Lopez is spreading to every corner of the business world like wildfire. It is anyone's guess which direction she will turn next.



# 'Tis A New Season!

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Philadelphia has always had an active hand in the popular music scene. It has produced phenomenons such as Will Smith, Jim Croce, Boyz II Men, and many others. However, it may not be known that it is also a haven for new and upcoming local bands. Philly's got an entourage of local cover, rock, punk, gothic and metal bands. But to the best of my knowledge, there's only one goth-metal band: Season of Mourning.

Season of Mourning brings a unique sound to music. They creatively unite both gothic and metal-esque qualities into their songs. The combination is so engaging that it attracts a wide array of listeners.

The group started in 1997 and included current members Billy, Czar, Bob, Jesse and Bobby. Then

in August of 2001 they picked up violinist/vocalist Lauren McGinley to complete the line-up.

In the Winter of 2000 they started working on their first studio album. *Fall* was officially released as their first full length CD in August 2001. The album is available online (you can get the links through the band's website: [seasonofmourning.com](http://seasonofmourning.com)), and also at Digital Ferret Discs and Relapse Records Store in Philadelphia, and Border's in Bryn Mawr. Currently they are back in the studio working on the production of their second album, the release is still TBA.

As far as live shows, Season of Mourning can be found playing some intimate settings in the city (the only potentially negative thing being that it's usually for a 21+ audience). Their next scheduled

show is Friday, November 15<sup>th</sup> at the Pontiac Grille on South Street in Philadelphia. If you're legal, go check it out, and if you're not, go try out your fake ID. If you get in you're guaranteed a good show.

If you think you might like to check out Season of Mourning, or learn more about them check out their website ([www.seasonofmourning.com](http://www.seasonofmourning.com)). You can preview of some of their songs, watch their video for *Forbidden*, and get yourself acquainted with a great band. Then, if you like what you see you can keep up with upcoming gigs, new music, and if you're the groupie type, what's going on with the band.

Check 'em out. Give 'em a listen. Have a good time. And support local music.

# He's hot and saving the World in his latest movie, it's Vin Diesel

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So what is it about him that makes this guy one of the most desired actors in Hollywood these days? Could it be his role as Dominic Toretto, a bad boy who raced hot cars in *The Fast and the Furious*? Perhaps he gained more recognition in the serious role of Private Adrian Caparzo in *Saving Private Ryan*? You might even be one of the few (and I mean very few) who have no idea who "he" is.

If these clues aren't enough, I'll just have to tell you: "He" is Vin Diesel. These days, with *XXX* doing well in theaters and *Knockaround Guys* due out next

month, Vin is keeping busy as one of the most demanded actors in Tinseltown. If you can't get enough of him and want more, this is for you: Vin was born July 18, 1967 in New York's Greenwich Village, one of four children. His eyes are dark brown and his hair (when it isn't shaved) is black. He's 6'1" and single, ladies! While his nationality cannot be pinpointed exactly, Ted Casablanca from *El Online* says Vin is of Irish, Italian, German, Dominican, and Mexican descent, as well as "a lot of other things." His hobbies include yoga, comic books, and classic movies.

Some facts you may not have known are that his former jobs included telemarketing and working as a bouncer, which he did for nine years. He also majored in English at Hunter College in New York to pursue an interest in screenwriting. In case you're curious, he dropped out after three years.

His break into show business came when he directed, produced, wrote, and starred in *Multi-Racial* in 1997. The film premiered at the Anthology Film Archives in Manhattan, then went on to the Sundance Film Festival. Even so, it wasn't until *Strays*, which Vin

directed and starred in, that his career really took off. Steven Spielberg saw the film and liked it so much that he asked Vin to read for a part in *Saving Private Ryan*. After that came a starring role in the cartoon feature *The Iron Giant*, for which Vin provided the voice of the giant. From there, he starred in *Boiler Room*, *Pitch Black*, *The Fast and the Furious*, and his most recent film, *XXX*.

The Ursinus community can't seem to get enough of this up and coming actor either. A consensus among students and professors suggests that Vin is definitely an actor to keep your eyes on. "He's

just hot!" exclaimed Junior Kelly Gray. Asked if she agreed with her friend, Senior Eileen Algeo said, "There's something that draws your attention." Lynne Edwards, professor of Communication Studies, admits, "I have a poster of him in my office. He really melts my butter!"

At the beginning of this month, news spread quickly that Vin turned down a \$20 million paycheck to film the sequel to *The Fast and the Furious*. When asked about his decision, Vin explained, "I don't like to be bought. I have issues with stuff like that. [I was raised] as pretty much a stand-up guy...

I'm not really worried about the money. But my artistic integrity is important."

Watch for Vin in this fall's *Knockaround Guys*, as well as *The Chronicles of Riddick*, a follow-up to *Pitch Black*. Just in case, if you'd like to see Vin's original screen debut, watch for the full-length feature of *Multi-Racial*, to be released in the near future.





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## Preview of Family Day 2002

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Rabbits, sheep and giant millipedes. For one day only, the biggest creepy crawlies on campus will not be the ones residing in the Paisley basement, but at the Ursinus College family day.

The annually run family day will be held on Saturday September 28<sup>th</sup>. Events will run from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 in the evening. Family day is a fun for all ages day of activities, for students and their families. All of the activities are free to students and their families,

with the exception of the two meals offered.

The day will begin with registration in the Pfahler atrium at 9:30, followed by coffee and a presentation of student achievements made outside of the classroom. An art show featuring student works will be held in the Ritter Center from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

During the early afternoon, Zack's patio will host a Country Fair. The fair will feature a petting zoo with miniature goats and sheep, giant rabbits, bunnies, giant millipedes and a hedgehog. Carnival games, button making, caricatures,

and inflatable boxing will also be featured, and a picnic lunch will be served. The lunch is free to students, and will cost adult guests \$6 and children guests \$3. Throughout the course of the fair, students and families will be entertained by the Billy Joel like sounds of performer Carl Rosen.

For students with younger siblings or nieces and nephews, a series of children's activities will be held in the Wismer Lower Lounge between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Youngsters can enjoy arts and crafts activities such as sand art and

pumpkin painting. After the children's activities, *American Attic* will be performed in the Bomberger Auditorium. The play was created especially for children and will be under the production of Domenick Scudera. Junior Kate Juliano's mother, father, stepmother and two younger brothers will be attending the day's events. Juliano says that her younger brothers are looking forward to the activities offered for children, and her mother is anxious to check out the new dormitory.

For the sports fans, three home games will be played at 1 p.m. on

Family Day. Men's soccer takes on Johns Hopkins on the soccer field, and women's field hockey also challenges Johns Hopkins on the field hockey field. The football team will be playing McDaniel College on Patterson Field. "My family is coming on Saturday to cheer on some of my friends who have games that day. We're not planning on going to any of the other things planned," says Junior Kelly Gray.

After an exhausting day, what better way to relax than to sit down for a nice dinner with your family? Between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.,

Wismer will be serving a candle light buffet dinner. Students and family can sit down for a meal and enjoy the acoustical sounds of the Kropppusters. Students may use their bonus meal to attend the meal, and guests may purchase adult tickets for \$14, and children \$7.

Family day is co-chaired by seniors Geoff Brace and Carol Bohany, under the advisement of Dean Deborah Nolan. These three, along with the other committee members have worked hard to provide a fun filled day. Brace encourages the entire campus to, "Come out and have fun."

## Celebrity Gossip

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Tired of the same UC gossip? Hear the latest buzz on your favorite celebrities like Justin Timberlake, Gwen Stefani, Tom Hanks, Angelina Jolie, and Harry Potter!

Many crazed fans were excited to hear the news when Justin Timberlake finally said "Bye, Bye, Bye" to Brittany Spears. However, this heart throb did not stay single for long. Timberlake was recently spotted locking lips with the WB's "Charmed" star Alyssa Milano. Milano's "charming" ways have Timberlake spellbound for her bewitching beauty. Fans

continue to speculate the status of this new pair.

When No Doubt opened for Bush in 1996 fans watched as singers Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale took the real action back stage. The romantic-rock-stars dated for 8 years, leaving many fans wondering about their future together. However, on Saturday, September 14 the couples exchanged vows making there "no doubt" about the couples love for each other. The wedding was held at St. Paul's Church, London. A stateside ceremony is rumored to take place Saturday, September 28.

Tom Hanks hit the big screen several years ago; however, he's never hit it quite as big as this. Ron

Howard's 1995 hit, "Apollo 13", is showing on the large IMAX theatre. This action packed flick can now be seen on a larger-than-life screen. Tom Hanks admits it is a little bizarre at first, "Essentially, your teeth are the size of cars". However, Hanks is quick to note that, "You forget that very, very quickly, and you get into just whatever emotional story that the movie is able to tell." Fans can check out the new showing of this film on Friday, September 20.

Angelina Jolie continues to struggle with the men in her life. Jolie, who recently

divorced actor Billy Bob Thornton after 2 years of marriage, continues her struggle as she and her

father persist with their family feud. Jolie, who's legal name is Angelina Jolie Voight, has been in turmoil with her father, actor Jon Voight, for much of her life. She attributes the father-daughter struggle to his abandonment of the family when she was less than a year. Jolie intends to change her legal name to her professional one (Angelina Jolie).

For those Harry Potter fans (you know who you are!) anxiously waiting for the fifth book, hold tight. The fifth title was originally expected to be released in June; however, publishers have yet to receive the manuscript. After reading the first 4 capturing tales, fans can hardly wait to hear the con-

tinuing story. "Clearly we understand that her readers are eagerly waiting for it, but you can't hurry the creative juices, and we understand that," states Scholastic spokeswoman Judy Corman. "She is working hard on the book. We will be happy when we get it." No one wants to rush a masterpiece in the making, but many will continue to diligently read and re-read the captivating tales of wizards and witches while awaiting the arrival of Harry's fifth year tales of Hogwart's adventures.

While this doesn't keep you up to date with the usual UC buzz of who slept in whose room, it might take the heat off gossip that could be going around about you!

## Mmmm... Tastes Like Chicken

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Grizzly Staff Writer

Chicken Quesadillas

Ingredients:

- 12" flour tortilla
- 1 jalapeno
- 1 cup Monterey jack cheese
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp chopped cilantro
- 1 cup salsa (not chunky)
- 1 cup onions (sautéed)
- 1 chicken breast

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Drizzle a coating of oil in a frying pan and wait until it heats. Once it heats add the chicken breast. After about five minutes go back and check to see if it is cooked. Since we will be chopping it up anyway, cut it in half to see if the middle it still pink. Depending on the thickness of the chicken it could take anywhere from 5-10 minutes to fully cook.

While the chicken is cooking, start shredding the cheeses.

After the cheeses are shredded, drizzle a little oil into another frying pan. Wait until it heats and add the chopped onions. Keep an eye on the onions and once they are slightly browned take them out of the pan.

Clean the cilantro and cut off a large portion of its stem then finely chop it.

Chop up the jalapeno. First, cut off the two ends then cut it in half. Take out ALL OF THE SEEDS (unless you like it hot!). Chop the rest up into little pieces.

Add all ingredients in a mixing bowl.

Once all the ingredients are mixed together place them on one half of the tortilla shell. Then fold the other half over top.

Put the quesadilla on a metal baking sheet but don't forget to spray it first.

Let it cook on 350 degrees for about 5 minutes. Check after 5 minutes to see if the cheese is melting or the tortilla is browning. If so, it's ready!!!

\*Other alternative ingredients are mushrooms, peppers, steak, shrimp, etc. Don't be afraid to get creative!

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## Greek Corner

**Chi Rho Psi** a young fraternity, founded in 1992 on the ideals of diversity, service, and killer parties. If you haven't seen much of us this year, it's because we've been busy painting a new mural and working on plans for our 10-year anniversary, along with working on family day and our newest community service project, adopting a highway. However, when we aren't in classes, one or two of us can always be found in the suite. So come see us in Reimert 105 to learn about the brothers.

**Phi Alpha Psi** (Phi Psi) is the

oldest sorority on campus. It was founded in 1907 by Virginia Albright. The sorority stands for personality, ambition, loyalty, scholarship, truth, friendship, and sisterhood. Phi Psi participates in community service events such as raising money for Brest Cancer research, the Walk of Dimes, and volunteering at local community functions. Look for our new webpage under Greek organizations in the student life section of the Ursinus site for pictures and more information about the sisters. Also, check out the Phi Psi table at the football game this Saturday for cotton candy and sno-

cones and be on the lookout for flyers in Wismer for upcoming parties.

So, you're running late for class and don't have time to go to Wismer for breakfast, but you know that if you need to consume something or else you will fall asleep in class, what do you do? Well if it happens to be on one of the dates listed below, you can grab free food and drink from the friendly brothers of **Phi Kappa Sigma** while on your way to class. Last Wednesday the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma gave out doughnuts, bagels and juice outside of Olin to all those

who were interested. We will be doing so again on Wednesday October 2nd beginning at 8:45 am and continuing as long as supplies last. We will be giving out refreshments on select days this fall to whoever is interested. Since, we always hear people saying that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, yet we understand how we all like to sleep late in the morning, we feel that this we should try to help you all out.

Do you know someone who would like a rose this weekend? Would you like to surprise your parents with a flower when they

come to visit? If so, a single dollar will buy you a beautiful long stemmed rose to arrive on Saturday. **Sigma Sigma Sigma** will be selling roses this week in your residence halls for only 1 DOLLAR, a great price for a nice surprise. If we miss you in your room, respond to this e-mail, call extension 3435, or stop by Reimert 203. You can pick up your rose this Saturday from 11:30 - 1:30 at the Country Fair for Family Day. A portion of the profits will support terminally ill children through the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Surprise someone with a rose this weekend!

# NEW THIS YEAR IN THE GRIZZLY!

**Tired of your boring dorm room? Think it could use a little redecorating?! Then SWAPPIN' SUITES is just the contest for you!**

**Attention Students! We have found our carpenter for Swapping Suites! The new Scene Shop**

**What is Swappin' Suites?**

It's the Ursinus College version of a popular television program that gives two sets of friends the chance to re-decorate each others' rooms with the help of two designers, a carpenter, and a miniscule budget.

**How do I apply?**

**Swappers:** Roommates from two different rooms fill out one of the applications in *The Grizzly* and send it in to Dr. Edwards (Ritter 107) or drop it off in the Swappin' Suites box in Wismer Lobby.

**Carpenters and Designers:** Fill out the application in *The Grizzly* and send it to Dr. Edwards (Ritter 107) or drop it off in the Swappin' Suites box in Wismer Lobby.

the following Thursday, September 26<sup>th</sup>. Contestants will be announced in the October 3<sup>rd</sup> Grizzly and the swap will take place during Fall Break, October 19-21.

**What are the rules?**

1. All roommates from both teams must agree to participate and will agree to follow all contest rules.
2. All contestants who are chosen to participate must agree to remain on campus during the entire Fall Break
3. All contestants agree to be photographed for and quoted in *The Grizzly* during the contest.
4. All contestants agree to abide by the housing contract:

- No halogen lamps.
- No heat generating electrical equipment (i.e. space heaters).
- Nothing can be pasted, glued, nailed, tacked or secured in any way on the walls, ceilings, or furniture.
- No student shall (a) remove from the room any furniture, equipment or property belonging to the College, (b) remove furniture from lounges for room use, (c) alter or tamper with the installed heating or electrical systems, or (d) alter the floor, walls, ceilings, or furniture.
- Pets, except for small fish in aquariums, are prohibited.

**How are contestants chosen?**

The campus will vote for the contestants they want to see swap suites.

**What happens if I am not picked?**

Don't sweat it! We will be doing this again next semester, based on reader response.

**What's the deadline?**

The deadline for applications is Friday, September 20 by 12 noon. The campus will vote on

**You can redo your single, double, triple, or common room!**

**Say goodbye to boring, empty walls and unorganized closets! SWAPSUITES TODAY!**

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Applications must include 2 teams.

Teams, designers and the carpenter must be on campus for Fall Break

All participants must be willing to be interviewed and photographed by The Grizzly staff during the contest.

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**Submit these applications to The Grizzly by 11/1/02! You can drop them in Dr. Edwards office or in the box in Wismer Lobby!**

**SWAPPIN' SUITES APPLICATION - Room Application**

Team 1:

**Names (include year and major):**

- 1
- 2
- 3

**Campus Address:**

**Campus phone number:**

**In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to swap rooms!**

Team 2:

**Names (include year and major):**

- 1
- 2
- 3

**Campus Address:**

**Campus phone number:**

**In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to swap rooms!**