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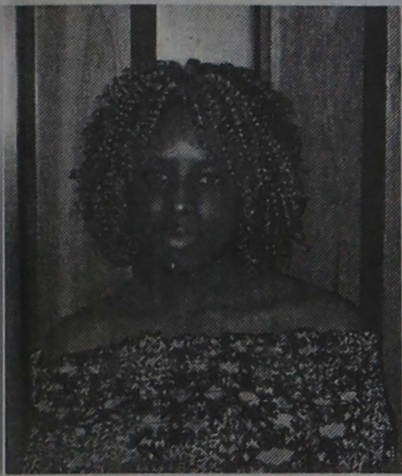
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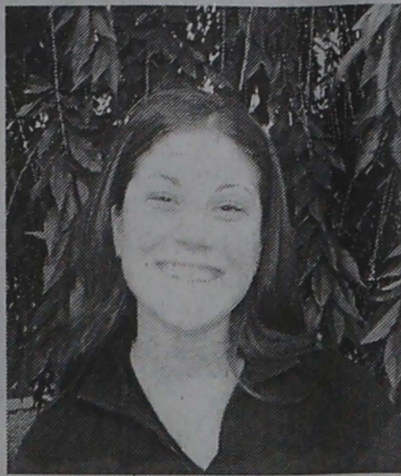
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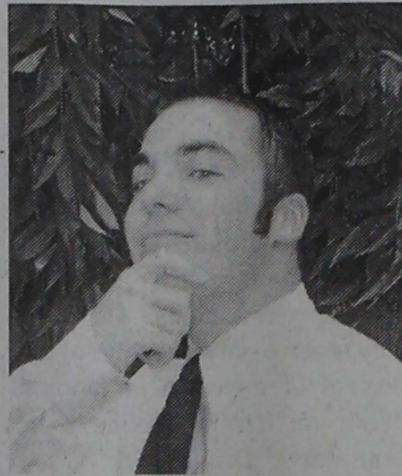
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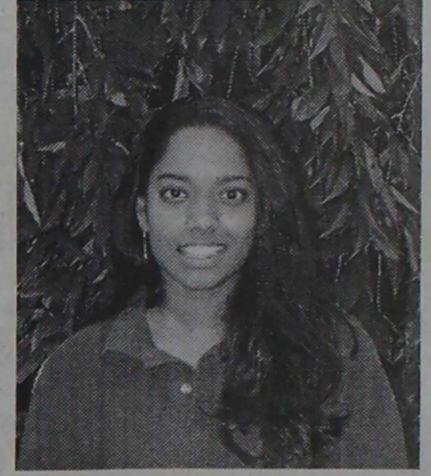
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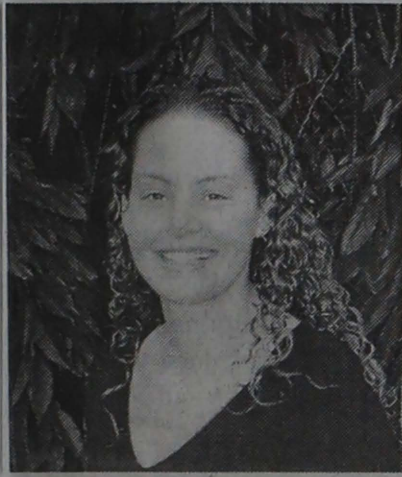
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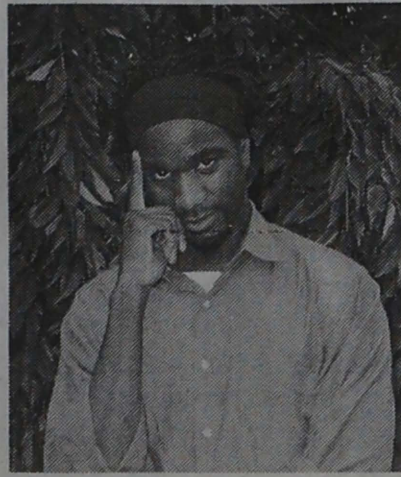
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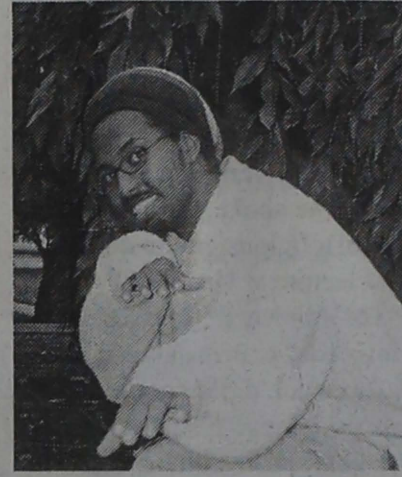
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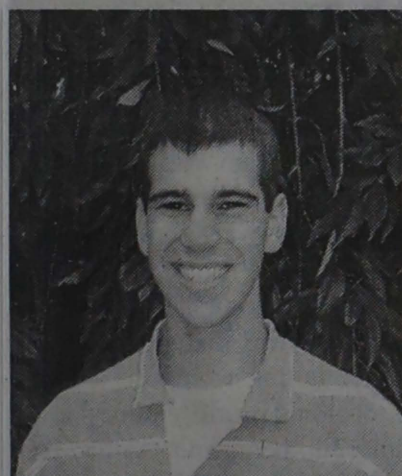
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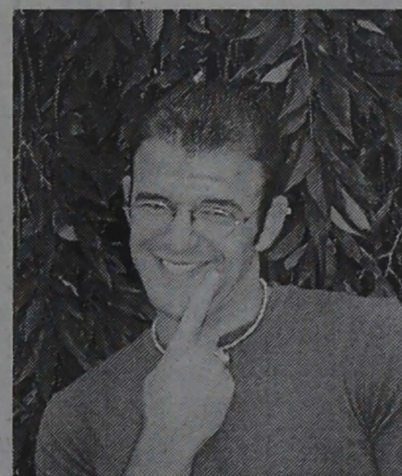
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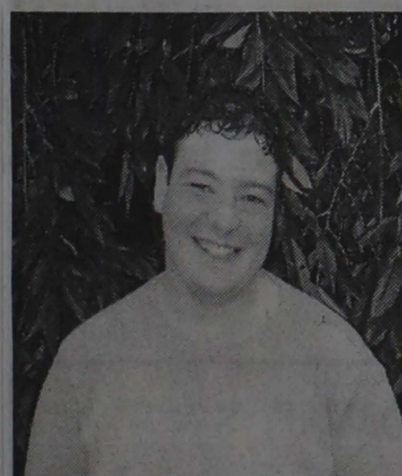
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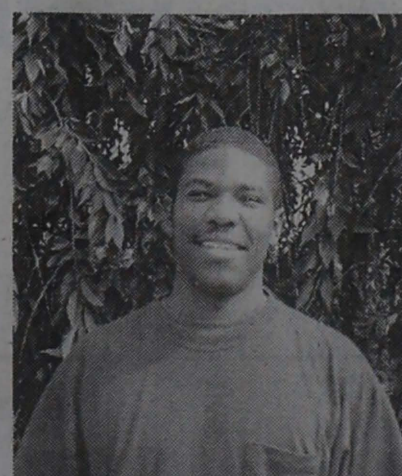
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Dean Edwards nominated by CAB

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Are you ready to select this year's Homecoming King and Queen????

Well today's the day! Homecoming voting has begun and will end at 11:59pm on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th. This year, things are being run a bit different...voting will be online.

In order to place your vote, you must log on to Blackboard via the UC Homepage. Upon entering Blackboard you will see a link for Homecoming Elections 2002...click on that and your set. Click the male and female you wish to vote for and submit. It will only allow you to vote once, so make your vote count! Also, pictures of the nominees are next to their names for your convenience. So...go out and support your favorite candidate and VOTE!

-USGA

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**SOPHOMORE WEEK OF  
EVENTS – 2002**

<p><b>ANTHROPOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY</b> Thursday, October 24<sup>th</sup> Noon – 1:00 p.m. Bomberger 016 Short film Pizza and cheese cake served</p> <p><b>BIOLOGY</b> Wednesday, October 16<sup>th</sup> 6:00 p.m. Thomas Hall Desserts will be served</p> <p><b>BIOCHEMISTRY and MOLECULAR BIOLOGY</b> Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> Noon – 1:20 p.m. Pfahler 207 Lunch will be served</p> <p><b>BUSINESS and ECONOMICS</b> Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> 12:30 – 1:20 p.m. Bomberger 209 Ice cream social</p> <p><b>CHEMISTRY</b> Thursday, October 17<sup>th</sup> 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Pfahler 202 Light refreshments</p> <p><b>COMMUNICATION STUDIES and THEATRE</b> Thursday, October 25 Noon Pizza luncheon For CST majors, minors &amp; theatre minors</p> <p><b>EDUCATION</b> Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> 3:00 p.m. Fetterolf Studio Dessert and conversation</p> <p><b>ENGLISH</b> Thursday, October 17<sup>th</sup> Noon President's Dining Rm. in Wismer Bring own lunch – home baked desserts will be served</p> <p><b>EXERCISE and SPORT SCIENCE</b> Thursday, October 17<sup>th</sup> 7:00 p.m. Helfferich 204</p>	<p>Refreshments will be served</p> <p><b>HISTORY</b> Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> Noon – 1:30 p.m. Unity Common Room Pizza lunch</p> <p><b>MATHEMATICS and COMPUTER SCIENCE</b> Friday, October 25<sup>th</sup> Noon President's Dining Room Lunch</p> <p><b>MODERN LANGUAGES</b> Tuesday, October 15<sup>th</sup> 5:30 – 7:00 p.m. Olin 104 International Dinner with Upper-class students &amp; Recent alums</p> <p><b>PHILOSOPHY and RELIGION</b> Monday, October 14<sup>th</sup> Noon Olin 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Lounge Pizza and sandwiches</p> <p><b>PHYSICS and ASTRONOMY</b> Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> Noon Pfahler 108 Hoagies and soda</p> <p><b>POLITICS and INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS</b> Thursday, October 24<sup>th</sup> 3:00 p.m. Bomberger (politics lobby area) Refreshments</p> <p><b>PREMED</b> Wednesday, October 16<sup>th</sup> 7:00 p.m. Thomas Hall Desserts will be served</p> <p><b>PSYCHOLOGY</b> Wednesday, October 16<sup>th</sup> 12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m. Lunch in Thomas 324</p> <p>Schedule of Sophomore Week provided by Career Services</p>
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# NEWS

## Former White House Aide Speaks at Ursinus

Quinn Dinsmore  
Grizzly News Editor

President John Strassburger described speaker John Dilulio, Jr. as "a man who believes people of religious beliefs could be the best hope for a more humanitarian and just world."

In a lecture given by the Davis Visiting Professor, Dilulio suggested faith-based organizations are doing the most work with the fewest resources in cities across the nation.

Over 150 students and faculty filled Olin Auditorium Wednesday night to hear the Former White House Aide address faith-based issues in a talk called "The Religious State of the Union: The Case of 'Faith-Based' Approaches to Social and Urban Problems."

In a lecture filled with both surprising statistics and moments of humor, Dilulio described his background and his approach to funding social programs. The first person in his family to attend college, Dilulio graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, received his doctorate at Harvard and was granted tenure at Princeton University in record time. Well-versed in a variety of topics, he spoke primarily of the role of religious groups during his first lecture at Ursinus.

The renowned criminologist and University of Pennsylvania political science professor began his talk by joking, "Tonight I have all the answers." Dilulio first dis-

cussed the evidence supporting his claim that faith based groups serve "the least, the last and the lost of society."

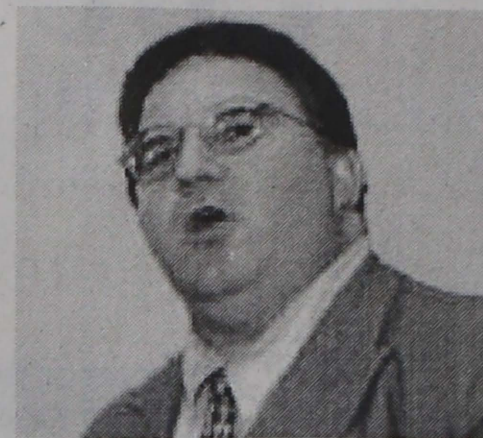
A devout Catholic, Dilulio believes more Americans are "attracted to religions for civil benefits, not just for spiritual needs." He pointed out that 96 percent of people in the United States say they believe in God and that widespread belief is evidenced in the work done by faith based groups.

Dilulio explained churches provide job training, preschool programs, prison outreach programs, shelters, and health care to the poorest communities. However, they receive only one third of one percent of government funding. "They are literally making bricks from straw," Dilulio said.

According to various studies, the vast majority of these organizations do not make services to the less fortunate contingent upon any expression of religious belief.

"They may hum hymns as they hammer or say 'God bless you' when no one sneezes, but they are practicing what they preach in the civil square," Dilulio argued.

Nonetheless, government funding is practically nonexistent even though a law exists to prevent discrimination. Dilulio supports the Charitable Choice law of 1996, which states the government cannot discriminate against churches applying for funding. He feels



faith based groups should compete equally for funds with respect for partners and clients in accordance with all civil rights laws.

"I agree with President Bush when he said the government should embrace faith based groups as partners instead of regarding them as rivals," Dilulio said.

Dilulio was President Bush's choice to direct the new White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, the first federal office developed to promote the integration of religious groups into social services, and he held that position until last August.

During that time, a bill addressing faith-based funding was passed by the House of Representatives but was postponed in the political climate following September 11. Dilulio hopes the issue of appropriating funds fairly is raised again under the 14 Amendment guaranteeing equal protection under the

law. If the government continues to deny funds to faith-based groups, he feels it is time for civil rights litigation.

"This is the time for a second civil rights struggle and I say God speed it," Dilulio concluded.

The program was the first of four public lectures he will give at Ursinus College as the holder of The Davis Visiting Professorship of Judeo-Christian Values for the 2002-2003 academic year. The Davis Visiting Professorship was established in 1988 with the gifts of Ursinus alumni Thomas G. and Nancy B. Davis, and named in their honor.

His research focuses on public management, U.S. politics, faith-based social programs, criminal justice and government reform. Additional lectures at Ursinus are planned for October 16, November 6 and January 29.

## Major Workshops for Sophomore Department Events Oct. 14 -25

Dean Edwards  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Eighteen departments have planned events ranging from ice cream socials to lunch in the president's dining room, hoping to attract undeclared sophomores and help them choose a major.

Ursinus College policy mandates that all students make an official declaration of major by the spring semester of their sophomore year. According to first year student coordinator Ed Gildea, approximately 70 sophomores still have not declared.

For this reason, the different departments on campus partake in what is known as Sophomore Week, an eleven day period designed to help confused students choose a major. The workshops will begin on Monday, Oct. 14, and will wrap-up on Thursday, Oct. 25.

The program is exclusively for sophomores, but Gildea mentioned that both declared majors and undecided students are welcomed to attend the gatherings.

Gildea explained that the workshops give students who have already declared their major a chance to meet the faculty in the department and "create firmer connections."

Undeclared students have the chance to meet with both faculty and upperclassmen within the department and talk about whether or not the major suits them.

Gildea also mentioned that there are other reasons students decide to attend the meetings. Sophomore Meghan Jarrett explained that she will be attending the workshops to help her choose a minor. "I've changed my mind

about my minor a few times already, and I really need to decide on something before it is too late. I think the workshops will be a big help with my decision," Jarrett remarked.

Although Ursinus students are not permitted to officially declare a major until spring semester of their freshman year, a good portion of the student body waits until sophomore year before making the difficult decision.

According to Gildea, the college started Sophomore Week about six years ago. He affirmed that almost every department participates in the program each year.

However, Gildea explained that some departments, classics for example, only have one to two majors per year, "so they combine with modern languages rather

than hold their own workshop."

The program was initiated because of concerns about retention between sophomore and junior years.

Gildea commented, "The problem was that students were either failing to choose a major, or deciding on a discipline that did not suit them, and rather than switch half way through their career, they decided not to return to Ursinus."

The various events planned for this year's Sophomore Week are intended to be a casual opportunity for sophomores to meet with professors and enjoy food and conversation. Career Services are also available to help students with career planning.

## New Meal Plan Hard to Swallow

Amy Beyer  
Grizzly Staff Writer

With the new changes implemented this year by Wood Dining Services, many students are confused as to what their meal plan options are.

Wood Dining Services, which is contracted out by the school, provides daily meals for students from Wismer and Zack's. Most students who attend Ursinus live on campus. As part of Ursinus's tuition package, students living on campus must have a meal plan.

According to Emine Ozkan, there are three meal plans available to students living on campus.

The first meal plan, which is

mandatory of all freshmen, is nineteen meals plus twenty-five dollars in bonus. Student's bonus can be used in either Zack's or Wismer if they wish to bring a guest with them to dinner. The second meal plan includes fourteen meals plus fifty dollars in bonus. The third meal plan includes nine meals with two hundred fifty dollars in bonus.

Regardless of which meal plan a student has, every plan comes with two bonus meals. This means each student is allotted two free meals each semester.

However, Ann Antanavage, from the class of 2004, states, "I brought a friend with me to dinner and I wanted to use one of my bonus meals for the first time. But

the guy that swiped my card at Wismer told me it was coming off my Zack's bonus. I wasn't very happy about it."

According to Winfield Guilmette, Vice President for Finance and Administration, when students come to Ursinus they are joining a residential community.

Ursinus does not operate for profit. The tuition students pay does not cover the charge it costs to operate the school. Unlike universities, Ursinus is not big enough to provide students with the option of whether or not they want a meal plan. Ursinus wouldn't be able to provide the students who did want a meal plan with the quality food they have now.

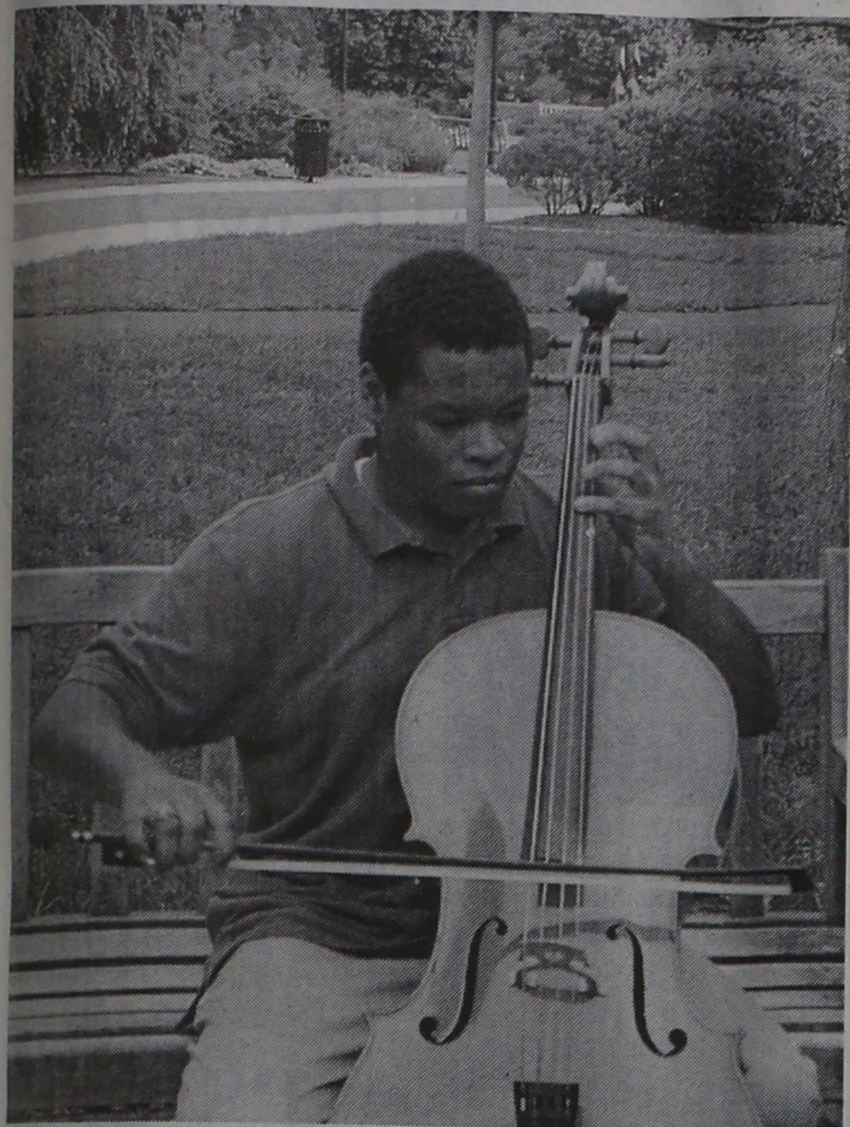
As Wood Dining Services con-

tinually make changes to campus meal options, many students can't help but wonder where their money is going.

Jessica Cowden, from the class of 2004, states, "I don't understand why I have to buy retail items in Zack's with my bonus instead of my meal plan. I'm paying for my meal plan so they are still getting their money."

However, Emine Ozkan explained that Wismer and Zack's are also non-profit organizations. Last year, Zack's actually lost money by allowing students to purchase retail items with their meal plans and that is why the new rule was implemented.

# Everyone's Talking about The Music Man



Jessica Moore & Jacqueline Jacobs  
Grizzly Copy Editors

If you've seen Kwesi Jefferson, there's no doubt you've heard him too. Nearly every day (in fair weather) he can be found on his usual bench outside Olin, drawing the lilting melodies of Bach and Beethoven from his cello.

If you're a freshman, you probably know as well that he was recently elected president of the class. You might be curious, as I was, as to whether the name "Kwesi" has any special connotations—a fact Kwesi himself isn't sure of: "It comes from Ghana, but I'm not entirely sure what it means. [My sister and I] have interesting names."

Kwesi's twin sister, Aziza, goes to Douglas College at Rutgers in their home state of New Jersey.

Still thinking in terms of his musical talent, I asked Kwesi if there is any particular family legacy he needs to live up to.

Smiling, he said, "Well, there is a legacy I'm not living up to—both of my parents are engineers. But my sister is going the math and science route, so she's taking over for me." Kwesi is, of course, here at Ursinus pursuing a degree in international relations. He hopes to eventually attend law school, though he

doesn't have a specific profession in mind because "it all depends on what happens from here."

Does that mean he's leaving it up to chance? "No, certainly not chance!" he cried. "I'm not spontaneous in that I'll switch my major in my junior year and end up waiting tables." Then he grinned, "I'm fun, but I'm not all over the place."

Asked if there is a place for music in his future, Kwesi answered instantly, "Absolutely. Cello is something I will never give up."

His love of music began at four, when he and his sister started playing the violin. A few years later, when he saw his music teacher with a cello, Kwesi was so impressed he switched instruments.

Even though over a decade has passed, Kwesi asserts there is still a lot he doesn't know. He added something he learned from Dr. Norman David,

Assistant Professor of Music at Ursinus: "Instead of 'It's not exactly rocket science,' [Dr. David] likes to say, 'It's not exactly music,' because there is so much depth to the study of music. It's a more complicated field than most people realize."

As for his new status as

president, Kwesi revealed honestly that he wasn't entirely sure why he decided to run in the first place. His face looked thoughtful for a few moments, then he said, "It seemed like something I'd like to do—and because I'd regretted not being involved in student government in high school I thought I'd just go for it."

Why jump into the presidential office rather than another position? "Well, to use a cliché," he replied, smiling broadly, "if I'm going to do it, I'm going to do it right."

Concerning the impact he hopes to make fulfilling his presidential role, Kwesi wanted first to clear up a common misconception that the job of the student officers is to make big changes in the school.

Instead, they primarily raise money and plan activities for the class. He mentioned their first fundraising event, the upcoming Date Auction, which he expects will be "really, really fun and exciting."

Why the need for class funds? Kwesi explained, "Last year, the class officers sponsored a trip to Great Adventure. We want to do things like that; raise money for class activities and also, the money stays in the class treasury to go toward things like our senior

class gift."

Kwesi agreed that having a large class is mostly positive. Showing his social spirit, he exclaimed, "There are more people to meet!"

As far as the destructive behavior exhibited by freshman this year, Kwesi called the incidents "disappointing" but said the problems were not new at Ursinus. "This is a really big adjustment period," he added, "and everyone needs to find their own way. So, while we're not doing a great job, we're doing okay, and I think it's going to get better."

Of his frequent (and, by now, very familiar) performances on campus, Kwesi commented, "It's been great because a lot of freshmen don't get to meet upperclassmen. I'm fortunate that, by playing the cello outside in Olin Plaza, I've gotten to meet a lot of interesting people that I may not have met if I didn't do that."

For those who haven't yet met "the guy who plays cello," there's no need to be shy. The next time you see Kwesi, walk up and say hello!

The other Class of 2006 officers are: Vice President: Cynthia Ortiz, Secretary: Cristin Mathew, Treasurer: Carrie Bumbaugh, and Social Chair: Vincent Rossomando.

## New Student Art in the Library

Blake Forrest  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Your fellow student's creative talents will no longer be revealed just once a year. Every spring the student art show takes place in the Berman Museum of Art. Now, some of that art can be seen year round in the Myrin Library.

Last spring Charles Jamison, the library director, was able to purchase five pieces of art from the show. He is attempting to purchase five or six pieces every spring semester.

Jamison explained, "In my first year of doing this I was lucky enough to acquire five of the six pieces of art I wanted for the Myrin permanent collection. There was a Chris Tracy oil painting in last year's student exhibition that I really wanted to purchase, but the artist had already given the painting to somebody else."

The pieces that now hang were done by students: Jennifer Perry, Rebecca Hill, Lithe Missimer, Minako Waizumi (who was a visiting student from Japan), and Chris Vitabile. They were all students of Ted Xaras and Don Camp.

The plan is to fill up the library with student art to showcase the great works that the student body creates. A wide variety of art is

being purchased. Of the five pieces purchased last year one is an oil painting, one a digital image, one a woodcut print, one a colored pencil drawing, as well as a black and white silver gelatin photograph.

"I think it's great that our school is showing off the student artwork. It's important that other students get to see it," Junior Katie Bechtel said.

Where do they get the money to purchase this work? Jamison said that the funding comes from the library's operating budget.

Junior Stephanie Postell stated, "It's a great opportunity for the students to get compensated for all their hard work."

The artwork has attracted quite a lot of attention. Everyone seems to be impressed with the high quality of the work.

Jamison added that people can't believe it when they find out it's not from a permanent collection, but the Ursinus student art exhibition.

The library has invited the student artists to a reception to say a few words about their artworks. The date of the "Meet the Artist" reception is November 1, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. in Myrin Library. The work that has already been purchased hangs in the lounge on the first floor in the library, so stop by and check it out!

## First Play of the Semester to Cure the Blues

Dana Mazzenga  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith," is the first play to take the stage for the 2002-2003 school year at Ursinus College. The cast is completely student based and under the direction of Timothy Raphael, Professor of Communication Studies and Theater. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. from Oct. 9 through Oct. 12.

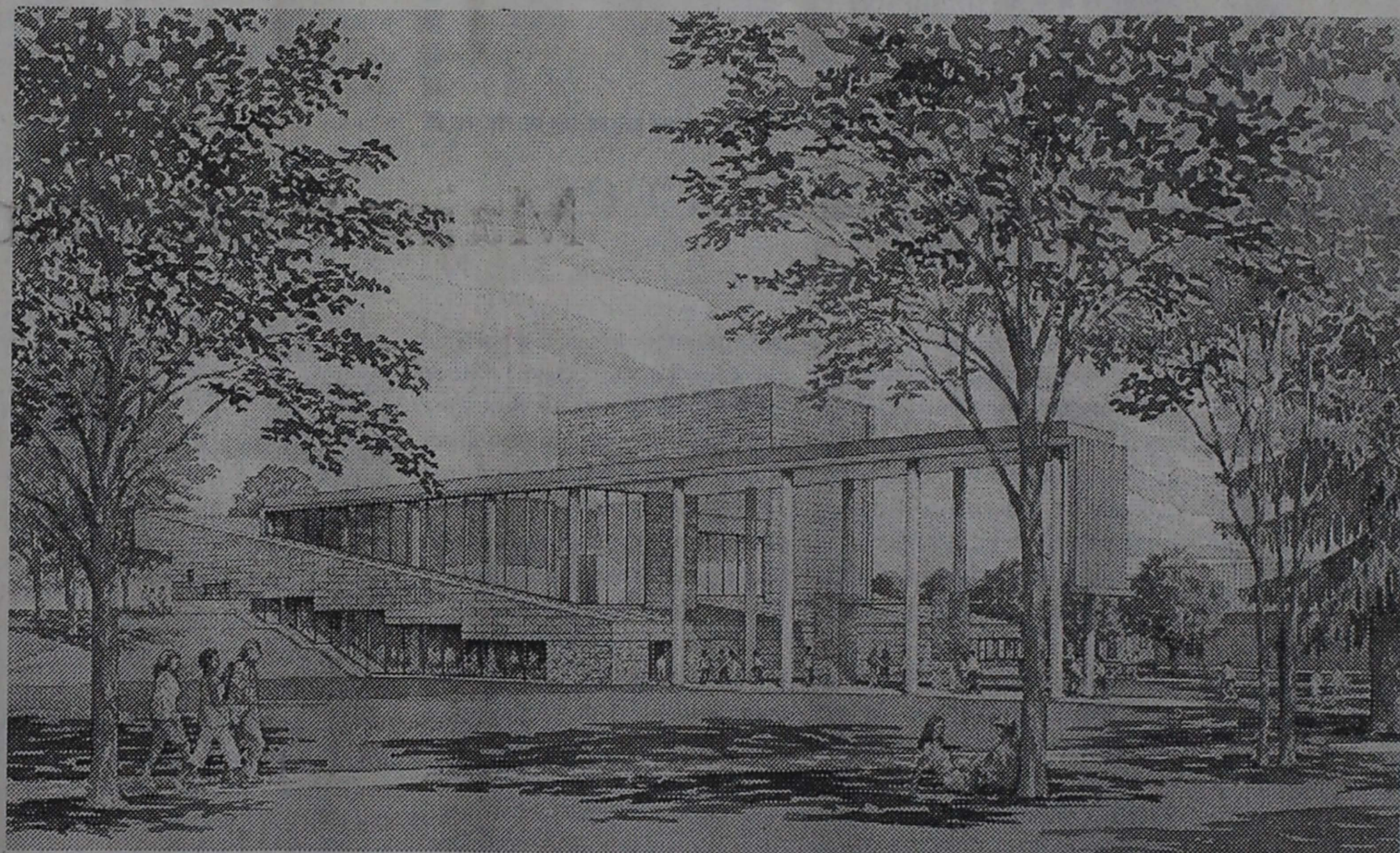
"It is an early play of Albee's," stated Raphael,

"written before his recognition for

plays such as 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

Raphael continued to discuss how Albee uses "The Death of Bessie Smith" as a mythical story. It was said that Bessie Smith, a famous blues singer in the 1920's and 30's had been involved in a terrible car accident. She was refused treatment at a hospital because of the color of her skin, and, therefore, died.

While this is not the true story of her death, it was rumored for some



Artist's Rendering of the New Arts Center.

To be built between Reimert and the Floy-Lewis Bakes Field House.

It is scheduled to be started near the end of next semester.

## Students Riots at the University of Oregon

Sean Brennan  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Police arrested 35 people after students at the University of Oregon rioted and vandalized campus streets last Friday. According to the Statesman journal, police had to use tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a riot of about 1,500 students.

The melee started around 11 p.m. when several roommates asked an estimated 200 partygoers to leave according to the Oregon Daily Emerald. Police were then notified of a disturbance when a man took off his shirt and set it ablaze on top of a street sign. However, this isn't the first riot that the University of Oregon has

experienced.

In November of 1998 the Oregon Daily Emerald notes that they had a third Halloween riot in three years. The cause of these riots is attributed to alcohol and nothing better to do on a Saturday night.

During the riot, people grabbed mattresses, coffee tables and dressers from surrounding homes to feed the flames.

So what is Ursinus' policy for handling a riot?

"We have no clear cut policy," said Brian Stephenson, one of the Residence Directors at Ursinus College. "We take it as a case by

case basis because we do not know the reactions of the students," added Brian.

Nevertheless, Ursinus Residence Directors do follow a procedure called the, "Crisis Protocol Manual," which follows a chain of actions. The first action is to call campus safety, then the Duty RD, and followed by notifying local and state police. Brian stressed that once the authorities are notified that it is "out of their control."

Unfortunately, the chaos didn't end until 3 a.m. for the University of Oregon. The large group even vandalized a phone box and set it a

blaze causing 400 residents to be left without phone or internet service. The Emerald states that more arrests will be made when they can make identifications on several home videos.

Brian was asked what he would do if he noticed that fights became more common. He suggested that parties would get shut down earlier and extra precautions would be taken.

When asked if this type of riot could ever happen at Ursinus he replied, "I like to think Ursinus students are above this level of stupidity."

"Albee's play exemplifies the disturbing nature of life in the South during the 1930's. It's really something that people should see."

The cast is comprised of Naquan William '05 as Jack; Dana Mazzenga '04 as Nurse; Christopher Rogers '06 as

Intern; Jay Richards '04 as Orderly; Adams Berzins '04 as Father; Tia Larese '05 as Second Nurse; and Kelayne Minus '06 as Woman in the Bar.

"The Death of Bessie Smith," is a short, one act play. It is expected to run just over an hour. It will be performed by an energetic and diverse cast of freshman, sophomores, and juniors. They have been working hard in order to

perfect their southern mannerisms, as well as accents.

For Tia Larese '05, "The Death of Bessie Smith" is her first play here at Ursinus. She stated,

"This play has the power, mythical power, to show the devastation racial pressure has on people," concluded Raphael after a long and intense rehearsal.

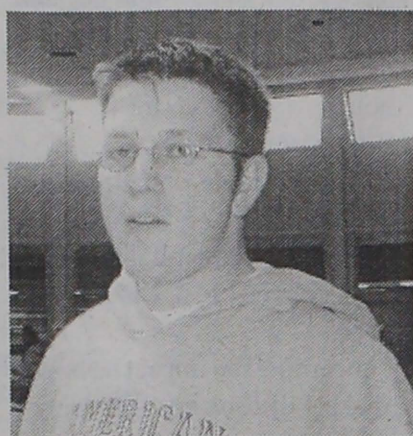
With its controversial ideals and valuable lessons to learn, "The Death of Bessie Smith" is sure to start Ursinus' theatrical year off with a thrill. Tickets are five dollars for adults and only two dollars for students, available in Ritter.

## Students on Campus

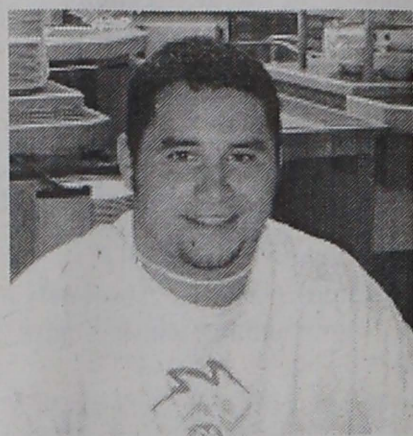
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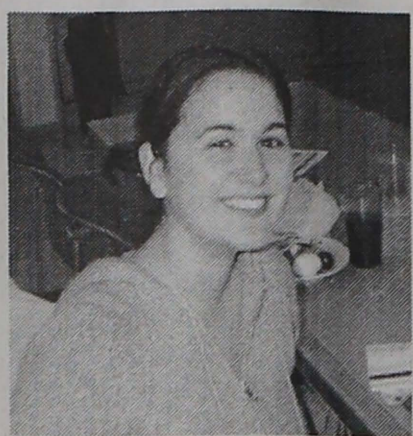
Stacey Mathews, 2004  
"I think it's upsetting because people are being disrespectful and they don't appreciate art."



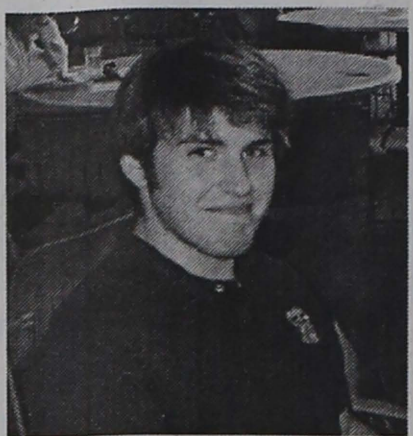
Michael Casey, 2004  
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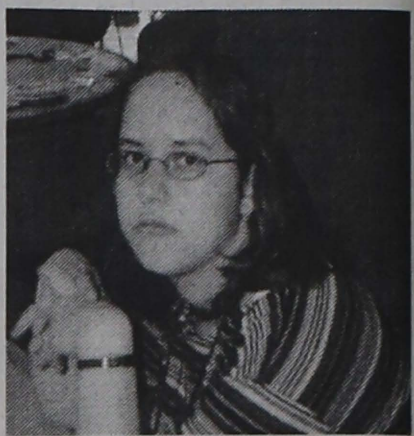
Andrew Bonsall, 2006  
"I didn't know they were getting knocked down."



Keri Ferrar, 2005  
"I think it's ridiculous that people would want to destroy property on their own campus."



Joe Bosik, 2005  
"I think the statues are stupid and they're ugly, too and they're a waste of money. I don't really care."



Scarlett ???, 2006  
"You think college people would be more responsible. What if it's someone from around here who's in high school [or something]?"

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## Party Scene: UC vs. PSU Surprisingly Similar

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

When you think of Penn State University, do you think of massive parties with kegs everywhere? Think again! Because of the bigger campus, Penn State is considered an impressive party school. However, on a recent trip I have come to the conclusion that the parties at UC and PSU are relatively the same except for the fact that Penn State has more students.

For instance, The Princeton Review, which gives information to prospective students about college, has ranked Penn State the number four party school in the nation. There were other categories on The Princeton Review, in which Penn State was in the top twenty for all of them. However, Ursinus College was not ranked in any of the categories.

Now, Penn State University is a very big campus compared to Ursinus College. Because of the size of PSU, The Princeton Review discovered that there are more activities for students be-

sides drinking, but most of the students do drink because of all of parties and the bars in town.

However, according to The Princeton Review, Ursinus students believe that the Greek organizations are very important to the campus. For example, many of UC students rave about the dates sponsored by the fraternities and sororities. Because Collegeville is not a bumping town, the parties are the only activities on campus according to the survey conducted by The Princeton Review.

Furthermore, as a student of Ursinus College, I have experienced the party scene here. The parties that I have attended were sponsored by fraternities and sororities. Although, I am a member of sorority, I have never been to a registered party on campus that did not involve a fraternity or sorority. The students rely on the Greek organizations for parties; otherwise they would have to create their own parties. Junior Amanda Young of Ursinus stated, "As part of a sorority at UC, I see how the Greek organizations provide the entertainment for students. If there were no parties sponsored by the Greeks, there would be nothing to do on this campus."

While I was at Penn State, I attended parties at fraternity houses and apartments. Basically it was like any other fraternity party at any campus. If you attend an apartment party, most likely the residents bought the beer so you might have to pay and you might not. Again, if you want to go a party and not have to buy your own beer, the fraternity house is the best place to go party. Junior Damara Gonzalez of Penn State said, "I am grateful that the fraternities have parties because it gives me a chance to get out there and enjoy myself. No matter what school you attend, you hope that there is a good social scene because if there is no social scene it's disappointing."

Though Ursinus College and Penn State University are two totally different schools, their party scene is actually quite similar. At Ursinus, when you go to a party you usually go to fraternity or sorority residence. To enter the party you must show an Ursinus I.D. or verification of registration. Once in the party you can get a beer or alternative beverage and

dance the night away. The beer given out at the parties is in cans and usually consists of Natural Light or Milwaukee Best. You may come and leave as you go, however the parties do close at 2 a.m. At Penn State, when you go to a party you usually go to a fraternity house because the sororities do not have houses. You may have to wait in a line, but at the front you must sign a sheet with your name and social security number. When you enter the house, the beer is either served upstairs on the first floor or downstairs in the basement. Also, they serve beer in cans, usually Natural Light or Natural Ice. At the fraternities, they hire a D.J. to play music all night long and there is no specific time when a party shuts down.

Despite the fact that many people may not agree with me, I basically think that the party situation is similar. They take place in Greek organization houses, you must give some type of identification, you do not have to pay for alcohol, it is served in cans, and it is a big dance party. PSU is a bigger campus, which means more fraternities and that means more parties, but they have to have more parties because the number of people. The houses at PSU are bigger than the houses at UC, but like UC, they have crowd control for their parties. One other thing I noticed at PSU, which I found surprising, was that there was a great deal of cops, both local and state, on every campus corner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Nevertheless, at both schools students always complain about the social scene no matter what because it is never enough. Sophomore Kim Gray of East Stroudsburg University, who has partied at UC and PSU, proclaimed, "I believe the parties at Ursinus and Penn State are similar except for the amount of students and the size of the houses. But I experienced a great time at both schools and their parties reminded me of the parties at my school."

Just keep in mind that these Greek organizations at UC and PSU use their money to supply alcohol and create the fun for students on campus. What would students do if some group was not throwing parties and did not supply the alcohol? I believe there would be no social scene for anyone.

## Family Day 2002 a Success

Cara Nageli  
Grizzly Staff Writer

How often does Ursinus hold a petting zoo, carnival, and candlelight dinner all in one day? Most likely only on Family Day, which occurred this year on Saturday, September 28. Ursinus was buzzing with activity, hoping to attract many families to enjoy a relaxing day.

Senior Carol Bohny, co-chair of the event, felt that Family Day this year was a success. She described the event as "an energetic, student-centered atmosphere that I am sure many parents and students appreciated." Sophomore Jeff Vicki, a member of the Family Day registration committee, indicated that 139 families registered for Family Day ahead of time and about fifty were expected to register the day of the event.

Students agreed that Family Day at Ursinus is a worthwhile event, especially for freshman stu-

dents getting over homesickness.

Junior Stacey Matthews commented, "I think that Family Day is a good thing, especially for the freshman students, because it gives parents a chance to see how their children are adjusting to college. It also helps homesick students who may want to see their families."

Senior Peg Rowles' parents have attended Family Day all four years she has been at Ursinus. She likes that Family Day is at the beginning of the school year, because "you're just getting back into the swing of things and are starting to miss your family, so it's nice to see them again."

Many upperclassmen indicated that Family Day was more important to them during their first year at Ursinus. Both Kate Gallagher, senior, and Duane Todd, senior, said that their parents came

during their freshman year but have not attended since then. "Since freshman year is your first time away from home, it's nice to have your parents there after you first get adjusted", Duane said. "Now that I'm an upperclassman, Family Day isn't such a big deal because I see my parents whenever."

Even parents that do not attend the scheduled events often use Family Day as an excuse to visit campus. Sophomore Sara Kessler said, "Even if you don't go to the Family Day activities it's still nice to spend time with your family, even if it's only for a few hours. We went to the King of Prussia Mall and saw a lot of Ursinus students there with their families."

Considering the estimated numbers of families attending events on campus and the additional families celebrating off campus, Family Day is a day that many students and their families enjoy.

## Ursinus and Marriage

Meghan Jarrett  
Grizzly Staff Writer

When I first applied to Ursinus, I researched all that I could about the school. I checked out the male to female ratios. I made sure that the major that I was interested in was offered. I ate in the cafeteria and made sure that the food fared well. What I didn't do was look around Wismer and think, "Gee, which one of these guys will become my future husband?"

Ursinus has a reputation for its alumni to marry other alumni. The stories range from people saying that eight out of ten of us will marry another Ursinus grad, all the way down to only one out of ten. According to Coco Minardi, Director of Alumni Relations, currently the numbers range around 14 percent, meaning that about 1,750 alumni found their spouses at Ursinus. These numbers may actually be

much higher, but the office can only go on what alumni reports to them. In the past, however, so many Ursinus alumni were marrying each other that the school was featured in a 1970's version of the *Guinness Book of World Records*. When alumna Meghan Hoerner was attempting to research this topic for an article for the school's alumni magazine, she decided to look at other schools records to see how they fared. "Most of the schools that I contacted stated that they did not keep statistics on this particular subject, although much to my chagrin, the assistant director of Swarthmore College stated that one in seven of their graduates marry each other," stated Hoerner.

If in fact a huge number of Ursinus graduates end up marry-

ing each other, why do they do so? I have only been able to come up with one idea: this school is so small that we are all confined together for four years and it is only natural that you would get to know someone of the opposite sex on an intimate level.

Junior Dean Edwards seems to agree with my opinion. "I definitely think that the size of the school has a lot to do with it. Our class sizes are small and we get to know the other students much better than we would in a larger school." Edwards added, "Many of the people who come here share interests too, all of which leads to dating other Ursinus students."

If it's not the size of the school that causes us to run off and tie the knot, then they've got to be putting something in the water.

### Sound Off!

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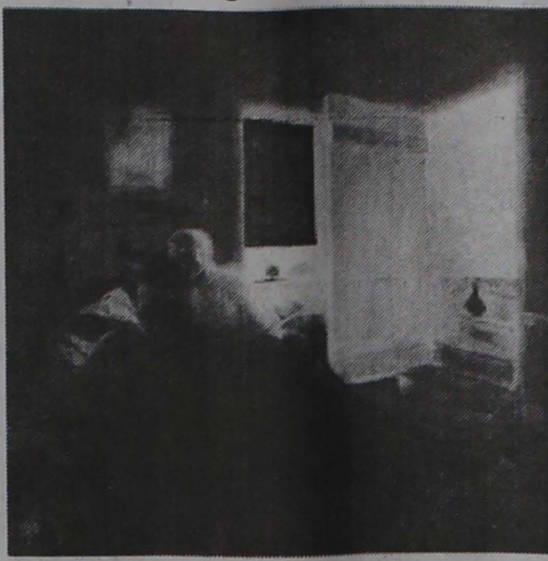
## Donald Meyer Art Exhibit in Berman Museum

Lisa Minardi  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Donald Meyer Exhibit Open at Berman

The Donald Meyer exhibit has officially opened in the Berman Museum of Art, Upper Gallery. The exhibit will run through Sunday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>. Museum hours are M-F 9-5, Weekends 12-4:30. Admission is free, so make sure you get over to the museum to see this exhibit.

The exhibit chronicles the last 30 years of Donald Meyer's work as an artist. Meyer is a self-taught artist from the Philadelphia area, renowned for his landscape paintings. Meyer is known for the highly personal quality of his work, which often includes people and places from his life. He began painting at a farm in Exton, PA where he lived from 1969-1971, where he also met his wife. One of Meyer's most recent works, entitled the *Exton Triptych* (2002), shows the important creative influence of this location on his work. (A triptych is a basic term for a three-paneled artwork, for those non-art students out there). Meyer paints using a medium called egg tempera, a very old medium of painting in which the artist mixes the paint using egg yolks and coloring. Egg tempera works like a watercolor paint but is permanent,



and does not crack like oil paint can over time.

The exhibit is subtitled *The Americanist Paradigm*, referring to Meyer's idea that Western art and lifestyles can be simplified into twelve basic elements, including Horizon, Wilderness, Lights, Friend, Lovers, Adversary, Good Man, and others. The twelve elements comprising the *Americanist Paradigm* are related, in Meyer's view, to a unique relationship with nature stemming from the first arrival of Europeans in the New World. These aspects are then embodied in his works, which may focus on one or two of them in a smaller study panel, or combine many of them in a very large panel. The exhibit begins with a painting Meyer created at 19 years old. It includes twelve pieces making up

the "Americanist Paradigm," with the very large *Exton Triptych* (2002) as the culmination of these works.

In the left panel of the *Exton Triptych*, you see a bedroom scene from within the farmhouse Meyer and his wife Dianne occupied in Exton. He is getting up out of bed while his wife sleeps on. Light is streaming in through the open doorway, which encases a spiral staircase evocative of the farmhouse's early origins. The bedroom window is slightly open, allowing you to see a lone tree in the distance. The center panel is an outdoors scene, showing a beautiful sunrise over the horizon. The same tree you saw before is now in the center of the panel, and a solitary man is walking along the edge of the hills that form the horizon. The

right panel shows Meyer beginning to paint on a new canvas. The canvas is presented as an adversary to him, daring him to make something of it. His wife looks on in the background, almost blending into the shadows. Through a small window you can see the man continuing his journey along the horizon.

These panels can be viewed as very personal and autobiographical, depicting Meyer's memory of these times in his life. Yet they also represent those twelve basic elements he feels are the components of Western life. Other panels accompany the triptych and highlight different features of each aspect of it, including the tree, meadow, the lone man, blank canvas, and more.

The exhibit is accompanied by

displays of early sketches, drybrush works, and diary entries written when each piece was being created. There is also a video of the artist at work in his studio. Visitors can see the development of each work and follow the creative process from beginning to end with these added aids to understanding. Donald Meyer has also selected poignant passages from famous writers and poets, including Stephen Crane, Walt Whitman, and Wallace Stevens, to accompany each painting and add another dimension to it.

This exhibit is at times very difficult to understand. It's not something you can absorb instantly and then leave. You need to spend a little time to study the relations between all of the panels, and examine what the artist is highlight-

ing in each segment. Looking at the wall text passages and the displays of early studies for the panels is helpful to understanding the exhibit, which covers a long span of Meyer's career as an artist. Having said this, it is not impossible or even very hard to understand what the panels depict once you have some background and insight into what motivates the artist. This is a fun exhibit to take some time over and try to discover the connections between the panels and understand what elements the artist is focusing on. So come over to the Berman Museum for a different type of diversion and challenge yourself to understand the artist's message in this exhibit.

Upcoming Events at the Berman Museum

**Monday, October 14<sup>th</sup> - Sunday, December 8**, Main Gallery, Exhibit: Of Samurai and Chrysanthemums: Edo Period Woodblock Prints and Meiji Bronze Sculptures

**Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup>**, Upper Gallery, 1:00-2:30, Roundtable Forum

For all those students who are on campus over fall break, there will be an artists' roundtable discussion, featuring a textile artist, fresco artist, illuminator, and photographer all working in traditional media and techniques in innovative ways.

## Student Profile: Dana Mazzenga

Brooks Reuter  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Dana Mezzenga is a junior here at Ursinus College and has been involved in the theatre program here since her freshman year in 2000. Since enrolling at Ursinus, Dana has had numerous roles in the theatre productions on campus. She played Mary the Maid in *The Bald Soprano*, Amanda Wingfield in *The Glass Menagerie*, and Mrs. Young Soon Han in *Twilight: Los Angeles*. In the upcoming Ursinus production, *The Death of Bessie Smith*, Dana, playing the role of "Nurse", had this to say: "The play itself presents a

number of controversial ideas and situations." Dana added that the nurse's role presented many challenges. Though it took a while to master, Dana said, "It has been lots of fun to work on." The cast of *The Death of Bessie Smith* has been working very hard the last couple of months to get ready for opening night.

Opening Night is October 9, 2002, at 7:30. The performances will run through the 12<sup>th</sup>, at the same time every night. Tickets for the show are \$5 for general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Timothy Raphael, Assis-

tant Professor of Communication Studies and Theater at Ursinus, will direct the production. Many students on campus are eagerly awaiting the first play of the year; Senior Tim McDonald commented, "I can't wait to see it, I have seen the last two plays here at Ursinus, and I am anxious to see the newest installment." Senior Christopher Lina added, "I can't wait for the play, I have been to every play so far, and I've been entertained every time."

Dana is as excited as the rest of the Ursinus campus to get this play underway. She believes

that the staff's hard work will pay off in the end. Dana has been working with the Escape Velocity Dance Troupe, but with all the work she has had for school and the play she has found it hard to find time. Dana would also like to join the Diving Team this year but is not sure if her schedule will permit.

All in all Dana is a very talented performer, and Ursinus has put on some very good plays in the last few years. The combination cannot be beat, and I suggest you add "The Death of Bessie Smith" to your viewing list.

## The Ursinus College Choir

Kate Juliano  
Grizzly Opinion Editor

When I asked students about the Ursinus Choir, most of them said, "We have one of those?" or "Wait, is that the same as Meistersingers?"

The Ursinus College Choir is the oldest extracurricular activity that exists on campus. The group itself has been around for over 130 years, since the founding of the college in 1869. Under the direction of John French, Professor of Music, the Choir brings together people of all ages and backgrounds to share in the joys of singing.

If you are one of those people who arrived at Ursinus with the desire to continue singing with a group, then the Ursinus Choir is for you. They rehearse in Bomberger Auditorium on Tuesday nights at 7:30 to prepare for their widely-

attended performances throughout the year. The audience is composed of both Ursinus students and members of the Collegeville community.

When asked about her participation with the choir, Junior Quinn Dinsmore replied, "Music has always been a big part of my life... When I came to college, I wanted to keep singing and the choir was perfect. I feel like I have found a place to sing my heart out and be part of a choir of mixed ages that can create wonderful music."

During the first week of November, the Choir will be performing. "In Praise of Music" will be presented Saturday, November 2. The concert will be held in Bomberger Auditorium. According to the college website, the Choir will perform Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music," Purcell's "Welcome to All the Pleasures" and Dello Joio's "To St. Cecilia." The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

One of the most famous numbers the group sings is Handel's "Messiah," which has been performed by the choir for 65 years. This year, the performance will be going on Friday, December 6<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, December 7<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 in Bomberger Chapel. The concert will also feature soloists and an orchestra.

Dinsmore encourages the whole campus to come out and see what the College Choir is all about. "I wish more students came to the concerts and knew about the hard work we do every week."

The Choir is a very important part of the college's history. If you can't carry a tune or have no interest in singing, joining the group might be out of the question. Even so, come to the concerts to support the Choir and find out what the mystery is. As Dinsmore says, "Music should be part of a [person's] foundation and is something everyone can appreciate and enjoy."

## CAB: Exciting Events for Campus

Eileen Algeo  
Grizzly Staff Writer

Living on a small campus can be a little boring. Or can it? One group of people at Ursinus would like to think not: the Campus Activities Board. CAB is a student-governed organization that sponsors on-campus entertainment events, as an alternative to the average party.

CAB is just one of the many organizations that sponsor monthly events. They are responsible for bringing live bands and entertainers like Craig Karges (a hypnotist) to campus. They also organize Loreli and Spring Fling. Dean Edwards, Vice President of CAB, informed the Grizzly, "Everclear will be coming to the campus on Saturday, November 2<sup>nd</sup>. As of now, we do not have all the details of the show worked out. We are still working on the start time, opening acts, and ticket prices. But they have accepted our official bid and will definitely be here."

Though the large events only occur a few times during the year, CAB provides other forms of regular entertainment for the students, like movies.

That's right! CAB is in charge of bringing all the hot new releases to campus. The movies are usually shown in Wismer Lower Lounge on the big screen. For special events or a scary flick, the movies are sometimes shown outside.

CAB has already sponsored a

few movies this year, including the latest, *Mr. Deeds*. If you missed it, don't fret: once a movie is shown, you can always go down to Wismer Lower and ask to see it again.

CAB plans to show many more movies the semester. The films are selected through means of a

survey filled out by UC students. The lineup for this semester is: *The Bourne Identity*, *The Sum of All Fears*, *Road to Perdition*, *Blue Crush*, *Triple X*, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, and *Lilo and Stitch*. CAB is also expected to show *Signs* on October 27<sup>th</sup> as their outdoor movie.

This year's president of CAB is Meghan Rooney, supported by Vice President, Dean Edwards. Anyone can join CAB; simply go to the

Ursinus website and fill out a form. You can make your voice heard and help bring great events to campus by joining. If you're not interested in planning events, but would still like to attend, check your email for all upcoming activities. UC may be small, but many organiza-

tions like CAB are making a valiant effort to keep students entertained. Take advantage of these fun events and keep your ears opened for the new activities still to come.

Friday October 11<sup>th</sup> is National Coming Out Day. Show your support by cutting this out and posting it on your door. Color it in and celebrate diversity.

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## Dougherty Races Back On Top

Neil Schafer  
Cross Country Coach

Once again Ursinus junior Katie Dougherty brought home the gold medal by winning the Dickinson Long Course/Short Course Invitational on Saturday.

Dougherty breezed through the 4K (2.48 miles) course in 14:48 and was pulling away from the competition in the process.

Alex Forte of Dickinson College challenged Dougherty for the first mile. Forte was last year's short course champion at the same meet. But she met her match as Dougherty continued her unbeaten streak against Centennial Conference competition.

Katie cruised through the first mile in a comfortable 5:52. She slowed in the second mile slightly passing through in 11:52.

Last week at the highly competitive Salisbury Invitational, DeSales' Gina Lucrezi nipped Dougherty at the finish.

But she was not to be denied this week. Dougherty left no doubt in the spectators' minds that she will retain her top ranking in the conference with the win on Saturday.

Forte would finish second eleven

seconds backs in 14:59.

Freshman Liz Goudie continued her improvement by clocking an 18:08 for 79<sup>th</sup> place.

Goudie will put her savvy to the test next week as she takes to the roads in the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Bear Pack 5K.

Junior Kacie Meyer bounced

back from a weeklong struggle with a campus bug to finish strong at 19:29. Senior Kate Hennesy (21:51) and freshman Rachel Simpson (26:19) followed Meyer.

The ladies scored 15<sup>th</sup> out of 27 teams.

Ursinus College freshman Joe Szymanski led the charge for the

men. Covering the 4K (2.48 miles) course in 13:50, Szymanski retained his top spot on the Ursinus squad.

Dickinson has adopted a new format for this meet. They offer a long course (8K) and a short course (4K). Teams may split their rosters and run individuals in each race or they may decide to run one

race or the other. Ursinus opted to run all five of its team in the shorter race.

"We needed a break from the regular," said Ursinus Head Coach Neil Schafer, "this gives our middle-distance specialists a time to shine."

Szymanski, a miler from Bensalem High School, placed 41<sup>st</sup>

in a field of over 160 runners.

Freshman Kevin Metz (Phoenixville Area HS) pushed his way to a 94<sup>th</sup> place finish.

Metz, the Bears #2 runner for the second week in a row, used his strength to muscle his way to the finish.

Freshman Eric Wickersham (St. Mark's HS) showed that two sports are better than one. Wickersham is currently splitting his time between cross-country and fall baseball.

Sophomore Aziz Shaikh set a personal best for the 4K distance by turning in a time of 19:37. Shaikh is no stranger to this format; he completed the 8K race in 2001.

Rounding out the scoring for Ursinus was sophomore Mike Martynenko. Martynenko ran in his first collegiate meet and looks to improve in the coming weeks.

Ursinus placed 18<sup>th</sup> out of 27 teams including some D-II schools and many out-of-state competitors.

Next up for the Bears: the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Bear Pack 5K Run at Ursinus on homecoming day.



Freshman Liz Goudie will be tested in Saturday's Run.



Freshman Joe Szymanski led the Ursinus Bears

## Women's Rugby Continuing to Improve

Dana Fillo  
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus College Women's Rugby team lost a tough battle in their first away game of the season.

The Lady Bears traveled to Franklin and Marshall College this past Saturday morning to take on F&M at 11 a.m. With a final score of 5-16, the Bears came even closer to a win this past week.

During the first half, the team started out slow but then came back defensively and managed to hold off the opposing team during the second half.

Kelly Howell scored the only try for Ursinus, with an assist from Eileen "Beans" Algeo, to give Ursinus its only five points of the game.

They came exceedingly close to scoring a try in the last few minutes of the game, driving the ball

within a few feet of the try-zone, but were unable to score before time ran out.

They played admirably, however, showing great improvement since last week's game against Widener University.

The team capitalized on many of F&M's mistakes, driving the ball downfield, but just barely missing the zone.

In addition, many new players stepped up and started the game or were subbed in periodically, which shows the improvement of the team, which has over twenty new players this year.

The Lady Bears will take on Drexel University this Saturday at 1 P.M. on the practice football field.

Come out and support the Women's Rugby team as they battle for a win!

## Intramural Sports Start Up Again

Johanna Nash  
Grizzly Sports Writer

Ursinus offers numerous intramural sports to all the students on campus throughout the entire year.

With a wide range of activities from football to basketball, to even beach volleyball, there is plenty of room for those who do not play to the Division III caliber to participate in an athletic program.

Currently, flag football is the sport being offered for everyone to take part in.

There are 10 teams split evenly into 2 divisions that play from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the grass in front of Berman.

Each team is allowed to have as many substitutes as they desire, as long as the game remains seven versus seven.

Ursinus Junior, Noah

Floryshak, currently playing on one of the teams, says, "It's the same basic rules as any other football game, except there are flags instead of tackling."

The number of participants for flag football has doubled in size this year. These teams do not have a set schedule, just specific games put together by Dr. Laura Borsdorf, the Intramural Sport's Director and Amber Shatzer, the student IS Director.

When asked how teams and games are set up, Amber replied, "The number of games a team plays depends on how many teams are registered for a specific sport. For example, the flag football teams are each playing 8 games this year not including playoff games. The number of times a week the teams

play also depend on the game schedule and when the teams are available to play."

Softball and football are the only sports offered during the afternoon, while all the others are played at night.

Football is one of the fall sports offered, along with outdoor soccer, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, beach volleyball, and tennis.

Spring intramurals include 3 on 3 and 5 on 5 basketball, indoor soccer, indoor field hockey and softball.

All the intramural sports are played at various locations around campus. Both volleyball and soccer are played in the field house, while basketball and field hockey are played in the main gym. Softball is played behind the field house.

Most agreed intramural sports were fun because they were more about having a good time as opposed to the weight of competition.

Basketball was said to be the most competitive with fights breaking out and shouts directed towards the referees for extra seconds.

According to Ursinus Junior, Kacie Meyer, "Intramurals allow students who played these sports in high school to get back out there and show their skills."

## Eagles Make Too Many Mistakes in Loss

Joe Davido  
Grizzly Sports Writer

From the vomiting of Donovan McNabb during the two-minute drill in the fourth quarter, to the wide array of penalties called against the Eagles, a comeback was not to be seen.

The Jacksonville Jaguars (3-1) defeated the Eagles (3-2) by a close score of 28-25.

McNabb had a poor game to say the least. He passed for only 230 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 100 yards and a score for the Eagles, who committed 10 penalties for 75 yards. This is what ultimately contributed to their collapse.

"We know what happened," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "It won't happen again. I'm not going to point fingers at anybody. Again, that's my responsibility to take care of that, and it didn't get done."

On top of all of that, McNabb was so exhausted in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, that

he was seen vomiting between snaps during the two-minute drill.

"I'm fine now," said McNabb, who was sick during the game and vomited on the field in the fourth quarter. "Sometimes when you get into the heat of a battle like that, down in the trenches battling, things like that happen. It probably just caught up with me in the game."

One of the biggest mistakes of the game for the Eagles was a 65-yard potential touchdown pass to wide receiver Antonio Freeman that was dropped in the second quarter and another long pass play that was nullified on a holding penalty on tackle Tra Thomas.

Also, holding a 7-6 lead late in the second quarter, the Eagles committed possibly their biggest lapse after stopping the Jaguars on 3rd and 3 at their own 47.

Yet on the punt, the Eagles had 12 players on the field, giving the Jaguars a first down and the drive eventually ended with a touch-

down.

Despite having more total net yards with an advantage of 406-267, the Eagles still lost to Jacksonville.

This is the second loss for the Eagles who have lost their second game to the AFC South. Their first came on the opener against the Titans.

The Eagles face Tampa Bay on October 20<sup>th</sup> as they have a bye week this Sunday.

The Bucs (4-1) have a very stingy defense and look to disappoint Eagles fans at Veterans Stadium a week from this Sunday.

It will be a key game for the Eagles if they want to stay contenders against very good football teams such as Tampa Bay.

To all of those Eagles fans out there, keep watching your Birds fly. It will be interesting to see how they hold up in their final 11 games.

## McCarney Named C.C. Player of the Week

Rob Millstein  
Grizzly Sports Writer

If you were to look up dominance in the dictionary, next to it you would probably find a picture of Crystal McCarney.

Crystal is the fiery right wing of Ursinus College's field hockey team, but you would never know that seeing her off the field. Her attitude and strength on the field are the complete opposite of her mild manners and shy disposition off the field.

Recruited here at Ursinus College to play on the Division I field hockey team, she did not score last year and called herself a substitute kind of player, only coming in the game to give one of the starters a break.

"I would only be in the game for like 10 to 15 minutes," said Crystal. "Now, I barely come off the field."

Crystal has hard work and dedication to thank for that. "I worked really hard in the off-season. The team would practice four times a week in the spring, working mostly on our individual skills. This would include a lot of ball and stick work, I can already notice a difference in

my play so far this year."

But, Crystal is not the only person noticing, as she was named Centennial Conference Player of the Week three weeks ago.

Crystal was the first person to pass the glory on to her teammates and coach though. She describes the team as "fundamentally sound" and reiterates how great head coach Laura Moliken is.



"Our team gets along really well. We all do things for each other, especially things to make us better as a team, and it just brings us closer."

When asked if Crystal thought she was a leader on the team, she passed those duties onto her teammates as well. "I may be a leader on the field in terms of scoring, but it's the seniors who are the heart and soul of this team."

Crystal's teammate, as well as roommate Melissa Rotz, calls Crystal a "natural" and "fast as hell". "Off the field Crystal is such a nice person, but when she steps on, she's a different person. She's also so helpful and encouraging to the rest of the team, especially the freshmen."

This great attitude that Crystal has is why the field hockey team is 6-1, and why she has chalked up 9 goals already this season. But, because of the ruling of the NCAA, the field hockey team cannot compete in this years postseason.

"It's ok," says Crystal, "We're just getting ready for next year."



## Comparing Prices: Halloween Costumes

Fallon Szarko  
Grizzly Ad Manager

At Ursinus College, you are never too old to celebrate Halloween! This guide will help you learn the history of the holiday, where you can get costumes, and what is going on around campus.

According to Encarta, Halloween is celebrated by most of North America and some of Western Europe. It falls on the day before All Saints' Day (November 1), which was founded by the Catholic church to honor Christian saints. One of the most popular Halloween decorations is the jack-o'-lantern. A jack-o'-lantern is a pumpkin that has been hollowed out and carved to resemble a face with a candle placed inside. According to Encarta, the jack-o'-lantern comes from British folktales. As the story goes, the soul of Jack

O'Lantern was forbidden to enter heaven or hell, and was forced to spend eternity wandering the earth with his lantern.

Also, every night on Halloween children go trick-or-treating. When it gets dark outside, costumed children go door-to-door asking for candy by saying, "Trick-or-treat!" In the past, children have gone so far as to vandalize their neighbor's house if there was no candy or if the candy did not meet their approval.

In case you want to get dressed up for Halloween, here are some local stores that sell costumes:

CVS:

- Scream costume \$19.99
- Count cape: \$9.99
- French maid costume: \$14.99

- Hippie chick costume: \$14.99
- Eckerd:
- Scream costume: \$14.99
- Medieval princess costume: \$19.99
- K-Mart:
- French maid costume: \$16.99
- Scream costume: \$19.99
- Scream costume with bleeding ghost face: \$24.99
- Hippie costume: \$19.99
- Reversible vampire cape: \$12.99
- Medieval princess costume: \$19.99

Furthermore, of the three stores, K-Mart had the most selection of adult costumes. They also had plenty of accessories, spooky decorations, and candy.

Also, there are some Halloween events around campus. Campus

Activities Board (CAB) will be screening "Signs" on Sunday, October 27 at 8 p.m. outdoors; the location is to be announced. Another event is the Senior Halloween Party, Wednesday October 30 at The Barn at Birchwood from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost to attend is \$30 and transportation is provided.

Senior Class Treasurer Amber Shatzer says, "I am excited [for the Senior Halloween Party] because it gives the senior class a chance to get together and have a ton of fun."

Junior Ann Antanavage says, "I'm really excited to see if the kids come trick-or-treating around Richter/North Hall. I hope my costume doesn't scare them too much!"

## Cancer Causing Foods: What to Avoid When You're Eating

Kelly Gray  
Grizzly Editor-In-Chief

Next time you eat a french fry or a potato chip, consider the fact that you may be increasing the ability of cancer to attack your body. In a September 29th article on CNN.com, scientists discovered that french fries, potato chips, and other high carbohydrate foods may contain a substance that can cause cancer in the body.

This past spring, Swedish scientists conducted a study and found the substance called carcinogen acrylamide. The scientists found high levels of carcinogen acrylamide in high carbohydrate foods that are either baked or fried at high temperatures. They have

concluded that the levels of carcinogen acrylamide are high enough in those foods that they may cause cancer.

In the article CNN.com said, "The suspect is asparagine, a naturally occurring amino acid that, when heated with certain sugars such as glucose, leads to the formation of the worrisome substance acrylamide."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration claims that they have made researching the substance carcinogen acrylamide a top priority. They want to know the risk of the substance and how to lower its level in high carbohydrate food.

Throughout the rest of this year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration plans to conduct testing on the substance to determine how much carcinogen acrylamide is found in different foods. Junior Trevor Mohr said, "I hope that the FDA conducts tests on every type of food because I would like to know how much carcinogen acrylamide is in the food."

Although the FDA is still testing the levels of this substance, it makes you wonder how much carcinogen acrylamide is already in your body. If you are student that eats everyday in Wismer, you see how much fried high carbohydrate food is offered. Everyday, no matter what,

Wismer offers french fries for lunch and dinner. This does not even include the potato chips, cereal, or bread that you may eat everyday. Though you may not think of it everyday, you could be eating french fries or a high carbohydrate food for every meal of the day. You never know how much carcinogen acrylamide is going into your body everyday. "I don't care if fries cause cancer, I am still going to eat them," said Sophomore Keri Ferrar. So the next time you eat a french fry or have a bowl of cereal for breakfast, think about the level of carcinogens that may be entering your body.

## 3 Years at Ursinus

Layali Eshqaidef  
Special to the Grizzly

In a warm sunny day at my lovely home in Jordan, while everyone was doing their usual daily tasks, I was packing a thousand things in two huge travel bags. Packing is never my favorite thing to do, so along with packing I was drawing pictures in my mind of this college where the next 4 years of my life will be spent. I was also forming expectations and making predictions and guesses of what could be awaiting me, and how I would be handling it. The endless painful hours in the airports and planes finally came to an end when my Mom and I landed here. We immediately fell in love with the green land, the quiet neighborhood, the beautiful old and new buildings, and smiling faces. Mom thought it was definitely a perfect place for me here, and her fears and worries were eased. Whereas for me, I was a little disappointed with the isolation of the place from the city and the far distances that need to

be traveled to get to shopping places, but otherwise I was very content with the warmth of people in this small community.

Everything seemed to go very well, only until I started meeting Americans and talking to them, my first shock came into play. I could hardly speak a few words, and my face turned blood-red every time I tried because of my horrible language and serious trouble putting words together, leave alone my awful accent. The worst part was when I had to repeat some of what I said so that they understand, and many times forgetting my point of discussion because of the struggle with words. In Jordan, we are taught British-English in schools, thus I was embarrassed several times because of using words that are not used or known here.

Writing papers used to be a nightmare in my Freshman and Sophomore years, because I never wrote

more than 2-3 very simple paragraphs before coming here. Oh, and reading? It was, and still is, a painful task, especially when it is more than 20 pages long at a rate of 1-3 pages/hour! I had thought the ESOL class would help me improve all of the necessary skills in order for me to keep up with the pace of American students. Unfortunately, that class was a piece of cake for me, and I got a very easy A without learning any of the skills I needed (the teacher who taught us was an adjunct, and the class met once a week on Saturday mornings!!). The Bio111 course was my worst class ever with its 150 students at the lecture, the 13-page exams / 50 minutes each, and the boring, time-consuming, lengthy homework that we had to hand in EVERY class 3 times a week! On the other hand, I loved the very friendly, small Gen. Chem. class and the creative way we were learning in it within small groups.

I was told that courses would become easier as I advance years, but now as a Senior, I do not think that is true. The courses only become harder, but it is our management skills that increase and help us do better along with our informed expectations of the coming courses.

Although I'm shy with those whom I don't know, I have friends and good relationships with some of my professors. The greatest blessing of all was having my

wonderful sister Ghadir here with me since last year. We have always been best friends. Moreover, I have benefited a lot from attending scientific research symposia and meetings through which I was able to meet more people and make new contacts. I learned about neighboring colleges and universities that have huge numbers of people from my background.

My advice to international Freshmen and exchange students is for them to have a life at Ursinus, and not immerse themselves completely in studies. We are certainly at a different level of challenges here as English is not our first language, we come from different cultures and customs, and we live far away from our families and friends. This college is a demanding one and it surely does require international students more time and efforts to keep up with the others' pace. However, we should always remember that part of the reason why we are here is to educate others about our culture as well as learn from them about theirs.

NOTE: This article is Published in Abroad, the International Students' Newsletter You can get your copy of Abroad from Myrin Library, Wismer entrance, second floor in Olin, or by subscribing (for free). For more information send an email to ghesqaidef@ursinus.edu.

## Ask Andi!

Dear Andi,

HELP! I don't know what to do. After two years here at Ursinus, I think I've finally met someone who really makes me happy. The only problem is, he's African American, and well...I'm not. In fact, I couldn't get any whiter than I already am! I'm really not worried about what people on campus will think, but I'm from a very very small town in upstate New York, where interracial relationships are not only unheard of, but looked down upon. I've never felt the way I feel when I'm around "Johnny," but at the same time my stomach feels all happy to be with him, it feels like I'm going to puke knowing what my parents would say if I told them. The worst part is that Fall break is coming up, and Johnny's parents are going to be out of town. He asked if I'd like a visitor at home in New York. I don't know what to do! I haven't told my parents about him yet, and I haven't told "Johnny" how my parents feel about this sort of thing. What should I do?

Signed,

Hopelessly devoted to love.

Dear Devoted,

Being from a small town myself, I can sympathize with how you are feeling right now. However, no matter how worried you are about how someone else is going to per-

ceive your relationship with "Johnny," you must realize that it is *you*, and *you* alone that is going to actually *be* in the relationship, not your parents, and definitely not the small-minded people in your town. If "Johnny" is truly a good person, and you find yourself head-over-heals in love with him, then by all means, do what your heart tells you. Pursuing this relationship is in no way life-threatening to anyone on this Earth, even though your parents may initially see it that way. Sooner or later your parents are going to find out about your relationship, and a delay in the message may only bring harm to your situation. Be honest about it, not only to your parents, but to "Johnny" as well. Try and explain your situation to "Johnny," reminding him that the mind set that surrounds your hometown is not your mind set. It might be a good idea to tell your parental units about "Johnny" *before* you head home. Then take a little road trip to good old NY with what sounds like great company. If you are finding yourself in trouble, an interracial movie with a happy ending such as "Save The Last Dance," or "Jungle Fever" may do the trick! Best of luck!

If you would like to hear what Andi has to say about your life's problems, feel free to submit a question to Ask! Andi by emailing: [Ask!AndiUC@hotmail.com](mailto:Ask!AndiUC@hotmail.com)

## Delicious Dip!

Marie DiFelicantonio  
Grizzly Staff Writer

5 Layer Mexican Dip

Ingredients:

- Cream Cheese- one 8oz. Pkg.
- Hormel Chili (HOT no beans) - 15 oz. (1 can)
- Chopped Green Chili- 1 small can (4.5 oz.)
- Shredded Cheddar (or mixed Mexican) Cheese- 1 cup
- Chopped Scallions- 1 small bunch for to taste

Directions:

- 1) Leave out cream cheese about 1 hour to soften. Spread the cream cheese on the bottom of a 9 inch pie plate or similar baking dish.
- 2) Layer one can of Hormel Chili, then one can of Chopped Green Chili, then spread one cup of the shredded cheese.
- 3) Bake in 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes until bubbling. Let cool slightly before serving.
- 4) Add chopped scallions for color and taste
- 5) Serve with tortilla chips.

## Greek Corner

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu will be having their Rush Dated on Saturday, November 9th at Academy Hall. The dated is an invitation for all eligible freshman, sophomore, and junior girls to join the sisters for a night of fun; however, the dated is open to all. Tickets will be sold the week before the dated. If anyone has any questions concerning the dated you can contact Nicole Monatesti, Kelly Gray, Mel Scholl, Cassie Stewart, or Alexis Howell.

The sisters of Omega Chi and brothers of Zeta Chi will be sponsoring a blood drive along with Red Cross. It will take place Tuesday, October 15th and Wednesday, October 16th. If you would still like to donate and have not yet signed up you can email Leslie Ridall at [leridall@ursinus.edu](mailto:leridall@ursinus.edu). If you have signed up and forgot your time you can also contact her.

If your fraternity or sorority has any information to put in the Greek Corner please email Kelly Gray at [kegray@ursinus.edu](mailto:kegray@ursinus.edu)

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

**SWAPPIN' SUITES APPLICATION - Designer Application**

**Which position are you interested in?**

**What experience do you have?**

**In 50 words or less, tell us why you want to participate in Swappin' Suites!**

**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!**

**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.

**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 November 1st by noon. The campus will vote on 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.

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

**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!**