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Sisters of Omega Chi sponsor Blood Drive

Julie Campbell

Someone once commented that the purpose of life is to be perfect. It is not to be horrible, it is to become something you didn’t realize you could, to make some difference in the world.

Omega Chi is one of Ursinus’ largest sororities. Sometimes they are limited filled by residents required to mix enough on campus, and there are no international students or faculty members that can promote cultural exchange. It is planning culturally themed occasions: dinners off campus, trips, and students-organized programs, probably working with other cultural organizations such as the Asian Students Association (ASA). The manager for the World Cultures Club’s door is Swartz, Carmel. The club is trying to recruit more students to join. Sign-ups for flyers go to the World Cultures Club’s door.

This year, Ursinus is home to twenty-three people. They went to the United Nations School for Elementary Education and International Relations.

According to Dr. Houghton Kane, professor of politics, "This trip will provide us with a visible, tangible sense of the effects of not controlling pollution."
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Adrian Krzysik

in 1996, a group of former religious students formed an Islamic movement entitled the Taliban. This is their story. The Taliban is a religious group that formed in Afghanistan in 1996. The Talibanmovement grew in power and eventually took control of the government in 2001. The Taliban is also known as the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan. Their government was based on strict interpretation of the Islamic law and they succeeded in gaining control over much of the country.

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Ursinus Alumna Martha Kriebel Reflects on the Unexpected Turns in Life's Path

Martha Kriebel, a 1990 Ursinus alumna, reflects on her unexpected career path since graduating from Ursinus.

Despite the stress, she feels a profound sense of peace and joy in becoming a pastor, and her work has twice been considered half as competent.

Kriebel proves her resolve by becoming a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary as well as the first to practice what she learned. She says, "I know I could do the job faithfully, enthusiastically, and with love, but a woman has to work twice as hard to be considered half as competent."

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Lady Wismer attacks students saying "Next time, I'm gonna nail you!"

Kate Lambert
Grizzly Staff

So, there I was in Winter filling my 16-ounce water bottle during lunch. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a worker waiter lean over one of the (crudely arranged) tables, open a drawer, and leaf through it. I turned my face with a pointed finger shaking about an inch from my eye, she realized me out for my meal and walked away. Greg Ley '05

I'm a Quitter, but it's a Good Thing: A student's battle with smoking

I was passing out in my bed one night and some random drunk girl crawled into my bed and would not leave. Lauren Allen '05

"I'm going to quit smoking today."

With that, I threw out the empty pack that was sitting next to my bed, dumped my motorcycle away, and got all the fatties. For the most part I was tired of letting some little piece of garbage start with tobacco and fiberglass come between me and the woman I love. It's been about five days now, since I have had a cigarette and I feel fine. I'm not saying that I feel like a completely changed person or anything, I'm just saying that I don't even have a craving for one. I might be a bit of a crazy person, but for the most part I think I have been handling totally, especially for having to study for two big exams this week. Out of the whole week, I've only slipped once.

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New Gym is Great Not Awkward

Kate Juliano 
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Tori Amos Breaks Ground With New Album

Eminem, Lou Reed and Other Artists Covered

perhaps the most fantastically chilling selection on this album is a cover of Eminem's song, "'97 Bonnie & Clyde," which focuses on a father during a drive with his small daughter. The song begins with the father initially sobbing but then becoming morally about how he has killed the girl's mother and she's in the trunk waiting to go for a swim in the ocean. Amos speaks the sadistic song breathily while a chilling piano floats in the background. Instead of becoming the voice of the father, Amos becomes the voice of the dead woman in the trunk of the car, comforting her baby daughter in the moments before she is thrown into the water. "No mom fighting with Dad, no more running orders," even the dead woman through Amos' voice. It is impossible to not get chills when hearing this piece.

The album is a must-have for every Tori fan because she has the ability to make each and every song her own, even when it is the song of a legendary or a violence-hungry rap artist. Amos has covered many songs in the past, further never compiled an album strictly of covers until now. Her video for the song "Strange Little Girls" is a compilation of all negative message fairy tales.atis a small girl being chased by a wolf portraying Little Red Riding Hood, grossly disfiguring stars as in Alice in Wonderland, and having the house blow down as in The Three Little Pigs. Other songs on the album include "Boys to Men," "Poisoned Rose," and "Medicine Ball." The most theatrical songs are "Wanna Be There," which focuses on an alternate story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated love story with a sugarcoated
Students at Ursinus College are always looking for something to do. Last night just might be the night to check out. From W2a, the Brew House offers delicious food and tempting drink specials, as well as live entertainment and its own brewery. Close proximity to campus makes it easy for students to enjoy a tasty meal or cold brew within walking distance.

Owner Bob Munro and chef Andy Geisel have put together an appetizing and diverse menu that offers reasonably priced cuisine for everyone, even kids! Hungry guests can start with a variety of soups and salads, including Arizona roasted pepper soup — red bell peppers cooked over an open flame and put on a roll with roasted red peppers and bell peppers cooked over an open flame and pureed with a touch of olive oil, rice. Salad features include the chef’s special, a seasonal blend of ingredients, the caesar salad (chicken optional), and a house salad.

Appetizers include braised beets, fried calamari, beer battered snapper, and peel-softed shrimp. Combined with a hot bowl of soup or crisp salad, these appetizers make a satisfying, yet affordable meal.

The entrance selection boasts a variety of choices, including an 8oz. filet Mignon, pan-fried crabcakes, rosemary chicken, quesadillas (chicken or shrimp), and taco salad. Prefer a sandwich? Customers can bite into a grilled portabella sandwich, an Independence Burger (lettuce, tomato, onion), or Poco’s pulled pork, a roasted loin of pork pulled off the bone and put on a roll with roasted red peppers and provolone cheese. Kids are welcome with a menu just for them. You can choose from a long list of items, including baked macaroni and cheese with buttered breadcrumbs, pizza with a side salad or fries, a fresh fruit plate, or ravioli and macorrel with marinara sauce.

Drink specials and entertainment cater to a variety of tastes and interests, and carding is done at the bar for the convenience of the under-aged who wish to come and enjoy the atmosphere. The twin-carding is as follows: Sunday — All-you-can-eat crab leg special! Monday — All-you-can-eat wings! Tuesday — Prime Rib Night — $3.50 Margaritas — Tony V. Plays acoustic classic hits! Wednesday — Open Mic. — $3.50 Long Island Tea Thursday — $1.00 Yuengling Pints — D.J. provides music ** Look for Monday night football specials!! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7pm, and Saturday & Sunday, 2pm-4pm, with 2pm drafts. In Munro, hopes to add a carving station to the nightly specials. For $5 you can enjoy roast beef & ham and chips & pretzels. This is planned for weekends only but may be extended to the Wednesday — Saturday slot.

The Brew House also offers employment opportunities to students, both at the bar and on the floor. Currently, Munro is looking to expand an already outstanding staff.

For more information on hiring, as well as hours and a full menu and beer list, contact the Brew House on the web at www.newroadbrewhouse.com, or call 610-831-9600. See you there!
New Artist Exhibited in Berman

Come visit the brand new exhibit in Berman this month- Places: Paintings by Lee Cohen. The exhibit will be shown from October 2nd until December 2nd of this year. Cohen was born and raised in Southeastern PA but is now a resident of Texas. She started painting later in life and studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Cohen’s paintings are representational in nature, and most of her paintings are of landscapes with unusual vantage points and also focus on natural patterns. Cohen has traveled a great many places in the United States and abroad, including the country-side surrounding her home in Pennsylvania. These places that she has visited are documented in her amazing oil and watercolor paintings now exhibited in Berman Upper Gallery.

What is Going On?

Sarah Eaup
Assistant A & E Editor

The CD “What’s Going On” with the remake of Marvin Gaye’s song “What’s Going On,” will be in stores on October 31, 2001. U2’s Bono and Jermaine Dupri had the idea to remake the song in an effort to raise awareness about the devastating effects of AIDS in Africa.

Unlike a lot of remakes this song is cited by many different artists. From Christina Aguilera to Evita to NY/NY to Fred Durst, artists in Artists Against AIDS Worldwide pool their efforts to try and reach out the hearts of millions.

The song was supposed to debut on World AIDS Day, and proceeds from sales of the CD were supposed to benefit the AIDS relief effort.

In light of the Sept. 11 attacks the Artists Against AIDS decided to broaden the scope of the song to include their emotions and thoughts about what had happened.

The song is an appropriate outlet for the remembrance of the attacks, because it is a “classic call for compassion, healing, and love“ according to www.what’s-going-on.org. There are now five different mixes of the song including a “main mix” by Jermaine Dupri, a “rock mix” by Fred Durst, and three others with many A-list artists.

On Friday Sept. 21, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Clear Channel Radio simultaneously broadcasted the “main mix” of the song on all of its radio stations.

Proceeds from sales of the CD will now be split with 50% going to the United Way September 11 Fund and 50% going to AIDS relief organizations across the country.

The United Way September 11 Fund was created to give help to people and organizations that need a chance to recover and rebuild.

“What’s Going On” is dedicated to the more than 3,000 victims of the disaster and the loved ones and also to the over 1,000,000 victims who die each day of AIDS.

If you would like more information on “What’s Going On” and people behind this worthy cause go to either www.MTV.com or www. what’s-going-on.com

Song
Racing the mile of orange moon
We run the shadow of a field
A little field, a little broken
We were coming there to heal
And all the feathers of your soul
Seemed to glitter while we ran
Even our shadows both were shining
Because we still believe they can

When I met you, you were lonely
Miles away from this moonlight
You were sleeping through your sunrise
And your stars had needed night
But the orange moon shone down on you
And cast a shadow brightly
It seems everything that touches you
Radiates love so slightly

The first time I got to hold you
I swear my arms began to glitter
But you laughed at my astonishment
And you refused to listen
Could you understand how strong and wild
The music echoes in you
The orange moon’s amazed at what
The light has built within you

So we run to leave this tattered road
Orange moon has shown upon
And the light from you that led us here
Is greater than the dawn
Still you don’t believe your magic
In the golden field we slumber
I hold you silver with my arms
And could not love another

While your soul feathers were glowing
Orange moon had kissed our hands
And our shadows still were shining
Because we both believe they can
So I sing to you of light you give
And the darkness that you see
And the orange moon that holds us here
While I watch you, bright and free

softestnotes
Sing you blues in a midnight hotel
You just tell me when to stop
I’ll move you with a shovel meant for digging earth
For uncovering all you’ve got

Oh honey I like to think you come from all those holes
Creation tries to spring from
And when the moon and jazz gather in puddles at your feet
You leave it to me to sing them

Babe your silver blues are so enticing
I’d follow you around on those city roads
Dragging my long black dress behind me
And lingering eyes on your softest notes

I hide behind gossamer curtains
While your soul it breezes through
And baby if you would need me
I would love your trumpet too

You are moonlight on my blushes
You are velvet on the stage
The music moves my baby’s muscles
Jazz is what my baby plays

Sing you blues in a midnight hotel
Just try to tell me when to stop
I’ll move you with a shovel meant for digging earth
For uncovering all you got

- Anonymous

cowgirl
never put a cowgirl in an enclosed space
she will not understand and will wait
’til the intensity-the point where inside it has been eternity and
the quiet will be gone—here is where her brush is
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her fist is bitten
the ground is raced the sun is hung in rebellion
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- Sarah Napolitan

Special Poetry Edition
Chinese Food: The Staple of Every College Student's Diet

Chinese cuisine is a true wonder of the world, beloved for the wonderful dishes that are offered. Whether it's spicy Sichuan or the milder flavors of Hunan, there is a dish for every taste. The cuisine has been around for thousands of years for a reason - it is delicious and satisfying.

The staple of any Chinese menu is the 'buffet-style' lunch. For example, Great Wall, located on the corner of 13th and Spruce, offers a lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for $4.95. This buffet includes a variety of options, including sushi, tempura, stir-fried vegetables, and a rotating selection of hot dishes. The price is fixed, so you can fill up as much as you want, and it's a great way to try different dishes without breaking the bank.

Great Wall

The lunch buffet is a fantastic deal, but if you're looking for a more intimate dining experience, Great Wall also offers dinner service. They have a dinner buffet that runs from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for $15.95. This buffet includes a variety of dishes, including sushi, tempura, and a selection of entrees. It's a great way to try different foods and enjoy a relaxing evening out.

Chinese cuisine offers a variety of platters to choose from, including vegetarian options. For example, one of the nineteen platters at Great Wall is the Vegetarian Special, which includes a variety of vegetarian dishes, such as tofu, vegetable stir-fry, and a variety of steamed vegetables.

Chinese cuisine is more than just a filling meal; it's a cultural experience. Chinese restaurants are often located in the heart of a community, and the atmosphere is welcoming and inviting. It's a great place to go to try new foods and experience a new culture.

So, the next time you're looking for something new and exciting to eat, consider trying Chinese cuisine. You won't be disappointed!
The first Wismer Dining Committee meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. A handful of students showed up, including myself, as well as the two head chefs, Dean Nolan, and some Wismer dining directors.

Overall, the meeting was extremely successful at assessing the student's outlook of Wismer, but for every positive comment made, several negative ones followed. The purpose of the meeting was to notice Wismer, but to make constructive comments and criticisms about the many changes that need to be made to this semester. Unfortunately, some students harbored the administration's viewpoint and were not willing to bring about change. But we, as college students, should have the knowledge and common sense of what most food items are, especially obvious ones, like spaghetti or lettuce. I agree with this particular student that we need name tags overall, especially on certain items like dressings, condiments, and the battering liquid line. Wismer certainly doesn't want people tasting the food and they should be held accountable for informing the consumer, of what they are eating. But give the Wismer staff a break.

We can't expect to see every one of our requests, including name tags, every night. It's impossible. You know it and I know it. Give them a week, a month even.

If students don't like what is going on, Wismer is the price of food or the lack of name tags, then go and volunteer to help or pick up a part-time job there. Earn some money helping to speed up along the improvement process.

I don't simply think their, completely irrational, without picking up serving spoons and helping out. Moreover, attend the dining committee meetings. Make your voice heard, not just by your friends, but by the people in charge. Students forget the amount of work and time that goes into feeding them and expect these demands to be answered immediately, a task that normally impossible.

Secondly, students must understand that the dining administrators are not in charge of every food. Food is shipped to Wismer via a distributor. At the meeting, one Wismer director told us that five or more cartons of oranges were thrown out immediately because they were muddy. The orang- e didn't rotted; they came that way from the distributor, the same with the lettuce. Luckily, it's been a little narrower and wider. But this is due to the extremely short shelf life of produce, on top of the fact that shipping to Ursinus may take a day or more.

As residents, we need to be aware of the fact that some things just aren't in the school's control; the administrators can't change or accommodate the problems, but we can. Blame Wismer before knowing all the facts.

We have to give Wismer credit; they put up with our sleepiness, laziness, and even our rudeness every day at every meal. Pay them the respect they deserve and treat them with some kindness. If you don't know what something is, ask. If you don't like something, tell the chefs or attend the dining committee meetings. While I was there to give the teachers you're not going to talk to them, no time. But you don't give them to the people in charge. Students forget the amount of work and time that goes into feeding them and expect these demands to be answered immediately, a task that normally impossible.

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**Soccer Editor**

**Rebecca Bartholomew**

**Men's soccer season was a success for the Ursinus women's soccer team.**

The Bears kicked off their week-

with a game against Holy Cross College on Tuesday, October 16, the Bears 2-0 in overtime. Senior Allison Vasta

scored the game winning goal in the second half. The Bears dominated early in the first half. The Bears

were up by two goals before senior Laura Dougherty added seven kills, and sophomore Frida Vasta scored three.

On Sunday, October 21, the Bears played their second game of the weekend against Duker Villanova.

Duke defeated the Bears 8-0, although the Bears did manage to put up a decent fight from the start to the

end of the game. The Bears managed to keep Villanova to just 8 digs. This weekend the Bears travel to Washington, D.C. to compete against American University on Saturday.

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**On October 6, 2001, the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Lehigh University for the Lehigh Cross Country Invitational.**

For the women, Senior Brian Barks took his lifetime best of 18:10.56 in the 5k race, finishing 51st.

Senior Drew Fry finished 36th in the 8k race, and Senior Brian Barks placed 59th in the 5k race, finishing 28th.

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**Spied in the Grizzly**

**Courtney Barath, a junior at Ursinus, plays for the women's soccer team, which entered the Centennial Conference this year.**

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In last year's match, she scored two goals and assisted on a third, helping the Bears to a 3-1 victory over Muhlenberg College. She has scored 20 goals and assisted on 11 goals this season, tying her for the team lead in points with 41.

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Field Hockey
Changing NCAA Division
Memo from President Strasser

This past June, the college was informed that its NCAA Division I field hockey team, which had been competing in the Patriot League, was being dropped by the league. The concern expressed that it was not serving to establish a public identity, and it did not believe that a small college competing in just one sport fit with that agenda.

I immediately convened a committee of students, alumni, faculty, and staff to recommend alternatives to the Athletic Director for what is one of the oldest, most successful field hockey programs in the country. The committee recommended that we not become an independent program, but that we form a loose partnership with one or two other NCAA Division II leagues. In either league, we would have been the smallest institution competing. In one league, we would have been the only national liberal arts college competing in the other, which includes West Coast institutions, we would have been alongside Division I, one of two liberal arts colleges. In both leagues, we would have been the only liberal arts college competing in the league. We would have been the only institution offering athletic scholarships.

Over my tenure at Ursinus, as I have become more and more knowledgeable, I have taken increased pride not just in the college’s field hockey traditions, but in the leadership commitment and pursuit of excellence of those students who have chosen to participate in the Division II field hockey program at Ursinus. Their standards of excellence have elevated all our aspirations.

Now, however, we are faced with the decision of how best we can continue our pursuit of excellence. At this time, we still have not heard whether either league will invite us to participate, but rather than wait for others to determine our fate, we need to decide our future for ourselves. Since we are an intense athletic institution, in fairness to everyone, it is absolutely critical that we postpone a decision a day longer than necessary.

There is a consensus among faculty and administration that the college does not wish to shift scholarship monies away from our most academically gifted and those most in need, so athletic scholarships are not an option. Moreover, as a national liberal arts college, it is clear that our ability to increase recognition as one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the county, and it is those other colleges with whom we are best suited to compete. Ultimately, in fairness to our athletes, we need to compete on a level playing field with similar colleges—a field on which we can aspire to compete under the highest standards. It will be against other leading liberal arts colleges that we wish to compete. The second goal is to build enthusiasm for their abilities and cheering for them, off the field and on. The tables turned for the women in the first half, when Eastern's Ruth Parkinson scored the tying goal in the 54th minute, which eventually led to the Bears winning the third win on the home field.

The tables turned for the women in their October 6th game against Franklin and Marshall. Freshman Ashley Andre started the scoring with a 30-minute goal on Sunday afternoon, taking the Bears to the 2-0 lead. The Diplomats' Kelly Kennedy equalized the score in the 45th minute, making it 2-1. In the 66th minute, Diploma Jeanine Forster made the game-winning goal, taking F&M to a 2-1 win.

Jane Ashby Smith earned the win for Ursinus against Eastern on October 6th. However, Junior Jess Teusman made the first shot for the Bears in the 20th minute off of an assist from Forster. The women held on to the 2-0 lead until the 49th minute where Eastern's Parker hit the equalizer, unassisted. Approximately 6 minutes later, Andre crossed to Ashley Smith to put away the game-winner. In the 60th minute this awesome win came against Haverford, 2-1.

Western Maryland traveled to the Bears on October 10, 2001. The Bears Terry took an early lead in the first minute when Heidi Harte, assisted by Brooke政务服务, found the back of the net. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute. The Bears continued their offensive play in the second half, scoring again in the 54th minute and in the 57th minute.