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The Grizzly, December 2, 1988

Jean M. Kiss
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

THE CRIZZLY

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Happy
Holidays

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial

It's official. Two weeks ago, the Publications Committee unanimously voted sophomores Peggy Hermann and Kevin Murphy to the position of co-editors of *The Grizzly*. These two underclassmen will undoubtedly continue (and hopefully improve upon) the quality of the paper; judge for yourself when they take over their official responsibilities in January, 1989.

This issue marks the end of Lora's and my three and one-half semesters of dedication to *The Grizzly*. Throughout our experience as editors, we've had to learn to accept a great deal of negative criticism, and realize now, at the end of our term, that we have both improved the quality and content of *The Grizzly*, as well as laid a solid foundation for the editors-elect to build upon.

First and foremost, we must express our gratitude to Dr. Jack Cobbs; we could never have worked as efficiently as we did without his valuable help and advice. We're surprised and relieved that our advisor never tired from our too-frequent visits to his office (English department, first door on the right!). We are both grateful to him for always taking a special interest with ALL of our frustrations, failures and yes, even our accomplishments. He has become not only a teacher/advisor/mentor, but also (and more importantly) a friend and confidante.

Of course, the bulk of the kudos belongs to our small (but hard-working) staff. Since March 1987, many students have contributed to the content of *The Grizzly*, and their work has not been forgotten. Present staff members—especially Peggy and Kevin; Erika; Michelle; Chuck and Ronni; Melanie and Madeline; Matt and Dorothy; Andrea; Lucinda; and Patty, Karen and Sheri—have tremendously helped our continuing growth. We hope that new staff members—Nicole, Reed, Lenore, Fred, Neil, Dawn, Dennis, Judd, Malisa, and Joy—will continue to build upon our tradition of excellence. And, of course, the help we received from past *Grizzly* members—Steve, Vicky, Cindy, Jill, Craig, Liz, Carol, etc.—is also greatly appreciated.

And so many faculty members and administrators have added to the success of each publication, even if they simply took the time to offer advice, applause or criticism. The many places we

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Campus Memo

NEXT YEAR'S CHARGES: For all returning students, the net increase in 1989-90 charges for tuition, room and board will be close to last year's increase—probably somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,300 in total charges.

The increase for tuition, room and board last year was \$1,000.

The Board of Directors will meet in mid-December to take action on next year's charges. I expect the Board to adopt a resolution that will assure all returning students that the increase will be within the normal range above.

Parents and students will receive a letter regarding the Board's final action during the semester break.

The 1989-90 operating budget will provide for increases in need-based financial aid. We thus will continue our effort to provide access to an Ursinus education for all current students next year—and, indeed, in the remaining years of their career at Ursinus.

LONG-TERM PLANS: Over the past year the Board and administration have intensively studied

long-term financial plans of the College. Our financial plans are being determined largely by our educational plans. To realize our educational plans fully, the College will have to provide for a greater amount of expendable income each year.

Let me try to give a simple sketch of a complex picture of Ursinus's future as we see it now.

Educationally, Ursinus has made notable advances over the past several years. Our plan is to move it across a threshold to a new level of demonstrable educational quality.

We see evidence of deepening quality on such completed steps as the making of the Residential Village, new majors in anthropology/sociology and communication arts, the addition of new faculty members and the replacement of many senior faculty members with bright and well-trained new professors, growing opportunities for students to work with faculty members in research projects, the renovation

and computerization of the Library.

We see evidence of further progress to come in the year of the opening of the Bertram Center, the building of the Olin academic building at the north of the campus, the continuation of student housing, and the strong possibility of improvement in the curriculum, now under discussion by the faculty.

And we envision in the next five years yet some more evidence of the quest for quality improvement of equipment, laboratories in the natural sciences, the making of a first-class student center and dining hall, renovated and expanded Weill Hall, the reshaping of the campus core around the building to make a more graceful and functional setting.

Above all, we see an increasingly deliberate effort among students and faculty to engage in "unfinished conversation" that is at the heart of liberal learning.

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Cross Country Earns Kudos

Dear Editors:

There are many notable sports teams here at Ursinus, but we would like to call attention to a little known sport called cross country. It is not the spectator sport that football and field hockey are, but it may now be counted as one of the most successful teams here. This year's men's teams won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship on November 5 at Gettysburg College.

Few people realize the time and effort the team has spent this season. Over the past few months the ten team members practiced for three hours every day, running up to ninety miles per week. They got up before classes to do morning runs. They spent every Saturday traveling to one meet or another. It was this dedication that led to their first-place finish.

Cross country in itself is an unique and difficult sport. It is not a game like most athletic competition. There is no half time, no substitutions, not time-outs, and no one to pass the ball to. The support and encouragement of one's teammates is essential to the success of the team, but when it comes to race time, each individual is fully responsible for his own performance. This pressure is increased by the fact that there are no play-offs. The entire championship is determined in one 26 - 28 minute race.

Since it is impossible to rank them according to talent or importance, we'll have to list the team members alphabetically. They are: Tim Driscoll, Brian Drummond, Rob Hacker, Joe Kershner, team captain John Martin, Michael McMullin, Brad Meister, Neil Schafer, and Mark Wilhelms.

Congratulations guys! Each and every one of you make this victory possible and you are all important

members of a conference championship team.

Congratulations also to women's cross country especially Gwen O'Donohue who qualified for the national meet in St. Louis on Saturday [November 21] and Kris Wagner, who named to the All-Mideast team. Way to go Gwenie and Wally!

Dorothy O'Malley and Kathy B...



No Longer Stoned by Administration—Charges Dropped

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

On Tuesday, November 29, *The Grizzly* received notice that President Richard P. Richter decided to allow certain students that had been involved with the drug concerns on campus to remain on campus. Instead of leaving at the end of the semester, these students will be allowed to remain on campus for the rest of their college careers.

However, these students are required to undergo drug counseling, and perform fifty hours of

community service. They will also remain on disciplinary probation for the rest of their years here at Ursinus.

The Campus Life Committee had formally requested the President to review the penalties of the students who were originally required to leave at the end of the semester. The Judiciary Board was then requested by the President to make recommendations in regards to examining the penalties, and examining the possibilities of change. Then, based on recommendations of the J-board and was supposed to have done and

cooperation with a preliminary report released by the Campus Life Committee concerning penalties for those found to be using marijuana for the first time, the President decided that changing the penalties would be more beneficial for *everyone* on campus (see the President's note below).

When questioned on the reasons for the change, Richter said that when he was asked to review the penalties, he was willing to reexamine what he had originally decided. Richter sensed the discontent on the campus and was

willing to work out a solution that would better fit the needs of the campus.

Richter was also questioned on rumors that he was forced to reexamine the penalties because the lawsuit that was threatened by some of the students involved in the first drug situation. In response, Richter stated, "The whole process of review was in the making before any contacts were made."

However, in regards to student opinion, some students still believe that Richter should have stuck with his original sentence. "Now he seems more subject to the whims of the campus community," said one junior. "I believe he should have stuck with his former posi-

tion." Other students back the President. "Healing the community should be the highest priority of the President as the leader of that community. Changing the sentence was the only fair thing to do given the reaction of the majority of the students."

Students directly involved have differing reactions. One student is still unhappy with the decision. "We're still getting punished for crimes we did not commit." This student then related that when first questioned about the degree of his involvement, he was told what he supposedly had done, and asked to confirm it. He still strongly disagrees with the manner in which the matter was investigated.

145 "Chickens" of Chadwick Chain Check In

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly News Editor

The Quad's residents have been visited in recent years by everything from drunken exhibitionists to jeering fraternity members, however, this year there's a new bird in town. Among other sites, the lawn in front of Paisley Hall was chosen as one of the areas for the temporary exhibition of the world-renowned sculptures of Lynn Chadwick.

In response to the almost criminal critiques of students who have

"Students may not like a particular image but they appreciate it and that's the key... We need people to be open-minded."

The work of Chadwick, best known in Europe and the Orient, centers itself around a mathematical look at the human body. The pieces that Ursinus has acquired thus far through the donations of art collector Philip Berman particularly reflect that quality. Topped with geometric heads such as triangles or rectangles, the bodies of the Chadwick's show a concern

person, instead, he chooses to do." Chadwick has, in fact, done a great deal of work of fine quality as measured by the quadrupling of the worth of his pieces on the market.

Ursinus intends to collect 145 pieces of Chadwick in all in a grand design to both stimulate the Ursinus reputation abroad and increase the level of art awareness on the campus itself. Tremper's enthusiasm for the Chadwick's was thinly veiled as she comments, "This is a retrospective. This is a complete look at the development of Chadwick's career, how his thought processes worked over the 50 years as an artist. So its an extremely significant collection." The Chadwicks will, of course, be on display in the Berman Arts Center now under construction. Ursinus also plans to take a significant portion of the collection on tour overseas to Japan and Venezuela.

Tremper sees the addition of the Chadwicks to the Ursinus community as a great leap in the right direction. Finding their accessibility a primary strongpoint, she commented, "You walk around this campus and you compare the Aggressive Couple to a Chadwick. You don't have to know a thing about art to know that this is quality." Indeed, many positive comments have flooded her office. Resident Assistant Heather Francis who resides in Paisley states strongly, "I was very impressed by the artist's work and I have a great deal of appreciation for the amount of time and effort. . . This [art] you can relate to and I think the students can relate to it as opposed to abstract types."

Of course, only time will tell the course that campus opinion will take. Hopefully, the Chadwicks will not develop that odd white streak that graced the face of the Aggressive Couple during its sojourn in front of Wismer Hall.

[President Richard P. Richter made the following statement regarding a recent review of penalties for some students accused of illegal drug use.]

Throughout the actions and campus discussions about illegal drug use, I have tried to assert that the most important issue is to keep the Ursinus campus as free of drugs as possible.

That motivated the original disciplinary penalties. It also motivated me to concur with recent recommendations from the Judiciary Board for changes in penalties for some students.

The Campus Life Committee formally requested me to review the severity of penalties for those expected to withdraw at the end of the semester. In response, I asked the Judiciary Board to make recommendations to me on the advisability of changing penalties and to make whatever specific recommendations on penalties they thought appropriate.

The Judiciary Board decided that the campus community and the individual students would be served best if penalties were changed, and made specific recommendations.

The Board recommended unanimously that, instead of being permitted to withdraw, the students be placed under disciplinary probation for the remainder of their stay at Ursinus College and that they meet with the College counselor to determine an individual course of action with respect to drug education and/or counseling. In addition, the Board recommended that the students be required to perform a minimum of 50 hours of college-approved community service.

The Judiciary Board added a fundamentally important point: 'All the students must understand that their continued presence on campus indicates their public reaffirmation of the overall health and well-being of the Ursinus community.'

Any of the students will be given the alternative penalty who respond affirmatively to this call for a positive role on campus.

I said when penalties were first determined that I believed that the faculty, staff, Board, and vast majority of students oppose illegal drug use on campus and support and aggressive effort against drugs.

I am grateful to the many students and faculty who have publicly and privately supported me in this belief.

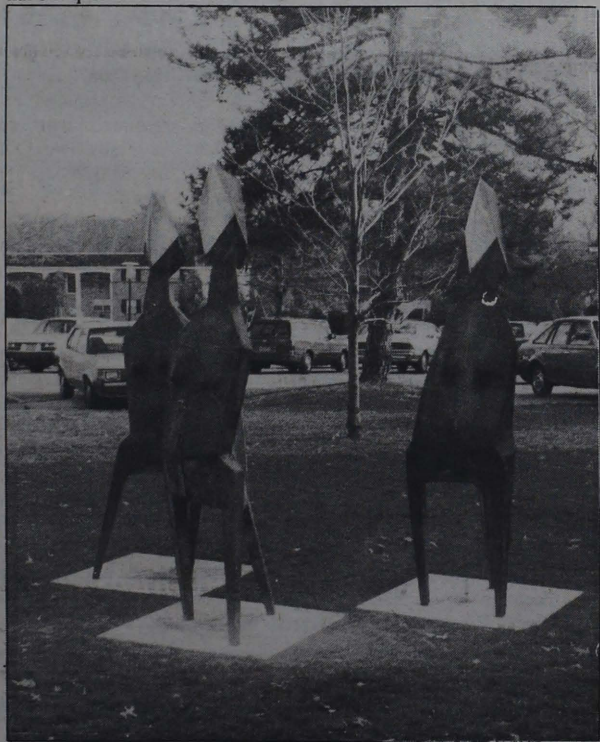
The changes of penalty offered to the students reflect no change in my belief nor, I am sure, in that of members of the Judiciary Board.

I have come to understand the perception on campus, given voice by committees broadly representative of the faculty and students, that penalties should have been severe but not as severe as the original penalties for these students.

I urge all to see the community healing that can result from the offer to students to stay and contribute positively to campus life, while continuing under a disciplinary penalty.

Through the pain of the past weeks, one can see a strong College community struggling with a problem and some students learning hard but lasting lessons about responsibility. Our community as a whole and numerous individuals have been testing important values. I believe that the campus community and the individuals themselves will emerge with greater strength.

Certainly I can say that as President I have gained new insights that, I trust, will serve the College in the future.



referred to the newly-placed artwork as the "Paisley Chicken", Lisa Tremper, Director of Berman Arts Center, admonishes, "Don't be so quick to judge!" While she does not expect the entire to community to react positively to every one of Chadwick's pieces, Tremper encourages students to respond to the works in a thoughtful manner.

with simplistic form reminiscent of classical sculpture.

Chadwick himself, now in his mid-seventies lives a somewhat reclusive life in a chateau outside suburban London. Although not unapproachable, he is, nevertheless, not apt to discuss any of his works. Says Tremper, "He [Chadwick] is not a very communicative

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday told the Supreme Soviet, the official legislative body of the Soviet Union, that it would gain the right to veto decisions handed down from the Politburo if it adopted his revised proposals to overhaul the Soviet system. Although a symbolic body, the Supreme Soviet has always officially had the veto power but has never exercised it. Kremlinologists have offered a reason for Gorbachev's recent attempt to instill a more democratic spirit into the system: his overwhelming popularity in the Supreme Soviet will make the General Secretary's policies unassailable by conservative enemies in the bureaucracy.

Secretary of State George Shultz has reaffirmed a visa denial to PLO chief Yassir Arafat in face of extraordinary international criticism. Citing that the PLO has not explicitly recognized Israel and the Klinghofen incident, Shultz stated that the US does not grant visas to terrorists. The Arab world, however, including those nations normally favorable to the US, views the denial as an attempt to block peace processes underway between Palestinian Arabs and the Jewish state of Israel. In his first public comments since the Saturday refusal, Arafat called the move "a sheer violation of the international law and UN charter." Israel stands alone in support of the US decision.

An Argentine judge yesterday approved the extradition to West Germany of Josef Schwammberger, an alleged Nazi war criminal, accused of murdering thousands of Jews during World War II. Court sources in La Plata said that federal judge Vincente Bretal had ruled had ruled in favor of the request from a Stuttgart court and denied Schammberger the option of being tried in Argentina.

NATIONAL

The US trade deficit for the third quarter of 1988 shrank to \$28.53 billion, its smallest level in three years, as exports of American goods soared to a record high, the government reported on Monday. The trade deficit is the difference between the amount of a country's exports and its imports which is most often affected when the value of the dollar changes. In other economic news, the prime rate of most lending institutions increased their rate to 10.5% from 10%; it had remained stable since mid-summer. Bankers regard the economy as running "too hot" and wish to stall the onset of inflation.

After several months of furious politicking, Senator George Mitchell was elected to succeed the post of Senate majority leader in the wake of current majority leader Robert Byrd's decision to relinquish the position. The choice of Mitchell surprises most political analysts as he is considered a Northeastern liberal. Most presumed that the sound defeat of Michael Dukakis on November 8 would naturally favor the selection of a conservative Democrat such as Senator Bennet Johnston of Louisiana. However, in the words of Sen. Patrick Leahy (D) of Vermont, "The Democratic Party needs quality as much as ideology. There's nobody here [among Senate Democrats] who's going to be running away from George Mitchell."

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci admonished the US and its allies to closely examine true Soviet intentions. He stated that NATO preparedness must be based on "actual Soviet military capabilities" to test to see Gorbachev will alter "Moscow's postwar formula for global superiority." Carlucci said that US estimates place Soviet military spending at 15-17% of their GNP and increasing by 3% annually. Additionally, the Soviets have not changed their offensive deployment in Europe while claiming that their doctrine is one of a defensive posture.

KFM

Lantern Thrives at Fifty-five

BY LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

As colder winds bluster by the blossoming Christmas lights, *The Lantern* toasts its 55th consecutive year of publication. The periodical, which takes its name from the structure atop Pfahler Hall, made its debut as the campus literary magazine in the year 1933 when tuition was only 675 dollars. While some things have changed dramatically, *The Lantern* has remained a constant. Said professor emeritus Calvin Yost in his history of Ursinus, "Defying the notorious tendency of such student magazines to falter and disappear, it has continued into the present."

Fueled by enthusiastic student participation, very positive patron support, and a piece of the Student Activities budget, *The Lantern* is looking at a rosy future.

The magazine's new editor, Erika Rohrbach, says the Fall 1988 issue promises both some major and minor changes that will result in "a more professional look." The staple binding, noted for creating the centerfold effect, will be replaced by a flat, rectangular spine ("perfect binding"). A standardized format and a sleek, new masthead augment the look.

Style, however, is backed by substance. This semester *The Lantern's* staff scrutinized a record 87 submissions in search of excellence. Works are judged primarily for

their content, but length, form, and variety are also key factors in deciding the fate of a submission.

The Lantern is written, edited, illustrated, and designed entirely by students. This allows for a great deal of free expression and makes the publication an important reflection of the general atmosphere on the Ursinus campus, but this could change. The magazine's improvements make it feasible that, in the not-so-distant future, the magazine could be accepting contributions from outside the Ursinus community.

Student participation is the crucial element behind past and present growth. The easiest way to participate is by simply reading the issue that is published once at the end of each semester.

Commented Rohrbach, "Since

it's something that comes out of our tuition, we hope that people will pick it up and really read it."

Writing for the magazine is more taxing. To encourage potential writers, and to discourage the stereotype of the "starving artist," *The Lantern* holds a contest each semester for top-quality work. This semester, a fifty-dollar prize will be awarded to the best short story and to the best black and white photograph. Next semester's contest will award prizes for the best poetry submission and "some kind of artistic submission."

This semester's issue will be introduced to the campus during a special reception in the Wismer Parents' Lounge at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 5. The magazine will be available to the entire community that evening.

Lifecycle of a Lantern Submission

After a submission is deposited by its creator in the "ugly red red box," on the first floor of Myrin Library... 1. It undergoes a replicating process in the Xerox machine, and any remnants of the author's identity are not present in the copies.

2. Staff members individually evaluate each entry and rank it on a 1 to 5 scale.

3. After the deadline for submissions, the points each piece has been awarded are averaged. The highest rated submissions are sent to the editor, who makes the final decision on each submission's inclusion in the magazine.

4. If chosen, the work becomes part the semester's magazine, and credit is restored to the author.

Happenin' Holidays

BY FRED GLADSTONE
Of The Grizzly

As you all know Christmas and Hanukkah are just around the corner. So to create a suitable holiday spirit, the Student Activities Office has planned a number of celebratory campus-wide events including a Christmas dance from 9-1 a.m. on December 2. This festive soiree, sponsored by CAB and the Minority Student Union, will be held in the elegant ballroom atmosphere of Wismer Hall. In an effort to brighten this wintry, frigid time of year, its theme features the tropical setting of a winter getaway.

In order to keep the proper religious tone of the season alive, an appropriately glorious performance of Handel's Messiah has been scheduled for the nights of December 3 & 4 promptly at 7:30 for ubiquitous patrons of choral classics. Led by John French, this grandiose entertainment will be performed by the Ursinus College Choir with the accompaniment of

hired musicians. Ticket prices have been set at \$8 for reserved seating and \$5 for general admittance available in the Student Activities Office.

For the real holiday enthusiast, a tree lighting and caroling ceremony has been planned outside of Bomberger Hall on December 7 from 5-5:30. Faculty and selected students have been invited to a reception from 5:30-6 in the Wismer Parent's Lounge and then

to Christmas dinner in the Wismer dining area.

In the event your inclination to sing hasn't died, there will be additional caroling with the Meistersingers at 7 p.m. Families and friends are heartily welcomed. And, on a final note, your friendly neighborhood House Resident Assistants will be distributing candles next week to be placed in your window.

Hallelujah to Handel's Messiah Performance

Handel's Messiah will be performed in Bomberger Auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Two performances will be given this year due to the large interest in past years.

This is the 51st year the college will have performed the work dealing with the incarnation, birth and crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Soloists Edwina Dunkle (soprano), Harriet Harriss (alto), Jeremy Slavin (tenor) and Reginald Pindell Chass have been hired along with an orchestra to help the 83-member College choir perform the work to a sell-out crowd on both nights,

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

The holiday season is just around the corner, and I can't wait. Not only does this mean lots of presents under the Christmas tree, but it also means the end of the semester! The only problem with the end of the semester is the advent of finals. . . and who can possibly get excited about finals?

Sooner than we think, we'll be back for second semester, and new classes with different professors. Second semester will also bring about a new change for *The Grizzly*. Approximately three weeks ago, the Publications Committee voted in new editors Peggy Hermann and Kevin Murphy for the paper. It was a peaceful take-over . . . i.e. Jean and I couldn't wait to get rid of *The Grizzly*.

So how many of you will be seriously affected by the change in editors? Raise your hands! Good, it's nice to know Jean and I will be missed. The paper will probably stay basically the same, only having the implementation of new ideas and different story lines. These kids better improve it . . . or I'll kick them in the butt.

The *Grizzly* life will probably be more peaceful. No more Jean and my rip-roaring fights, with me pelting scissors at Jean's head, missing her only because she ducked. No

more law suit threats, because we supposedly "slandered" Kevin Rafuse's paint crew in print. No more midnight calls to Dr. Cobbs, only to have his wife thoroughly chew Jean out for being so ignorant: to call so late. No more developers running away from home, because he had a fight with his wife. No more 6:00 a.m. mornings, no more sleeping through Friday classes, no more missing "Cosby".

At least that's how I try to look at it. I'll miss the paper very much. When Jean and I took over as sophomores, I was clueless as how to layout a paper, or do headlines. Now I can organize *The Grizzly* in my head while I'm sitting in class, and whip off headlines and letter sizes without looking at the measuring stick.

There are SOOO many people to thank for the tremendous amount of support and help in making my two years as editor bearable. *The Grizzly* took approximately 30 hours a week in work from start to finish, and I thank all my friends and loved ones for putting up with my bitching, complaining, and lack of time for anything else but the paper. I don't know what I would have done if it wasn't for Carol, Patty, and Erika, who always had the time to listen to me and offer advice. You guys made going back to the pressure easier to take.

Thanks Dr. Cobbs, for always giving us wacky story ideas, and having a new slant on things for Jean's and my sometimes one-sided opinions. Thanks for putting up with our frequent visits with the latest problem on *The Grizzly*, and my hysterical phone calls about how I hated Jean whenever she didn't see things my way.

Special thanks must go to members of administration. President Richter always took the time to answer a *Grizzly* query, and inquire into the health and stability of the *Grizzly* life. As editor, I was able to talk with the President about many matters of concern and see that this campus is his life as much as it is the students'. Thank you, President Richter, for always taking the time to care.

Thanks also to Dean Kane who was always ready and willing to help *The Grizzly* clear up rumors and being straight-forward with us. These thanks also go to all the members of Student Life, College Communications (Deb, Blanche, Sally, Glenn and Dave), alumni (Mary Ellen and Cheryl), Admissions, Student Activities (Katherine, Sue, and Tammy), Dawn and Ellie in the Mail Room/Copy Center, and Helen in President Richter's office. You people will probably never realize how a little bit of your help made our jobs just

a little bit more bearable.

Security—thanks for checking on us every Thursday night. Tim and/or Ron always made sure *The Grizzly* was still okay, even late into the night. We also are eternally grateful to Brian McCullough, and the inception of Sergeant Grizz., prepared faithfully for us every week an officer who wishes to remain as anonymous as our precious Lucinda.

And how could *The Grizzly* have possibly improved at all if it hadn't been for the tireless efforts of Jeff Harp and Academic Computing for enabling us to cut our typing time in half. Thanks so much, Jeff, for all your time and effort.

Who else should I thank? There are the wonderful members of our staff who made working on *The Grizzly* fun. Thanks Ronni and Chuck, for putting up with our sports ignorance, and helping us balance the paper with great sports coverage. Kevin, I'll miss your

"cherubic visage" and having someone to pick on. Peggy, you are the best "layout" editor we ever had. Michelle, *The Grizzly* wouldn't have been as good without your English-trained mind. Dr. Lionarons should be very proud of your linguistical abilities—to which I never quite caught on. Special thanks also go to Lenore "Put some lipstick on, Lora, you look ugly without it", and all our other staff members, past and present, who helped make this paper what it is today.

Of all the people I want to thank, the most important person is the girl who flopped down in my room sophomore year and said, "Lora, Dr. Cobbs wants me to run for *Grizzly* Editor. I told him I couldn't possibly do it alone, so he said to pick someone I thought I could work with. You and I get along so well. . . what do you think?"

Thanks, Jean Marie, for the best, and most rewarding, two years of my life.

Happy Hanukah!

BY RABBI SIDNEY GREENBURG
Special for *The Grizzly*

Hanukah is an eight day festival marked by the lighting of candles, accompanied by the chanting of prayers, the singing of songs, and usually the exchanging of gifts.

Hanukah means dedication. It celebrates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees in the year 165 B.C.E. after they recaptured it from the Syrians who had polluted it with their pagan rites and deities, and who had attempted to suppress and eradicate Judaism.

While Hanukah is essentially a Jewish holiday it is not without significance for Christians. For if the Maccabees had been defeated in their struggle to keep Judaism alive, could a *Jewish* Jesus have been born almost two centuries later?

Of all of the virtues that Hanukah celebrates, the most prominent among them is courage. We dwell upon the bravery of the vastly outnumbered Maccabees who dared to risk their very lives against an enormously superior foe. And if after almost 22 centuries the Jewish people are still here to light the Hanukah candles, it is due in no small measure to another kind of courage—the courage of men and women in every generation to persist in loyalty to their heritage in the face of unrelenting efforts to persuade or compel them to abandon it. The Maccabees would rather fight than switch.

It is told that after the court philosopher finished his lecture on the possibility of miracles, his king challenged him: "Show me a miracle!" The philosopher answered simply, "Sir, the Jews." The crucial quality in the making of the Jewish survival has been courage.

Courage works miracles daily. And it is found in the most unsuspectable places, among ordinary people and often in places of hardship and suffering.

More than we suspect, it is courage that enables people to carry on day by day despite fear and anxiety, heartache and heartbreak, betrayal and disappointment, loneliness and lovelessness.

Only rarely does courage win public recognition and applause. "The most sublime courage I have ever witnessed," wrote Henry Wheeler Shaw, "has been among that class of people too poor to know they possessed it and too humble for the world to discover it."

In this season of light and hope, the words of poet Adam Lindsey Gordon shine with special brightness:

"Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone;
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own."

Peace Hosts a Challenge

BY SCOTT LANDIS
Campus Minister
Special For *The Grizzly*

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased."

The Christmas holiday is fast approaching. For Christians it is a time of anticipation and joy as preparations are made for this special day. This is the season for carol singing, parties, gift exchanges and feasts. There are many opportunities for worship as Christians focus on the birth of Jesus Christ, the long-awaited Savior, the Prince of Peace.

As a Christian and as an American, I am struck by the irony of being a follower of the Prince of Peace in a nation obsessed with a paranoid need for protection through military strength. Although it is not my practice to make political statements in this format, I encourage the Ursinus community in the midst of our rejoicing to focus on the possibility of world peace.

Just over twenty-five years ago, during John Fitzgerald Kennedy's first year as president, the Peace Corps was established. Its mission was to promote peace through service and aid to countries in need. Those who joined the Corps were responding to Kennedy's challenge, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." This year we mourn as we commemorate the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, November 22, 1963. On that same day twenty-five years later, the new multi-million dollar B-12 Stealth bomber was unveiled, a high tech aircraft which can penetrate enemy airspace undetected by radar.

One wonders if that same angel accompanied by the heavenly host, could raise strains of peace amidst today's political turmoil. One also wonders if a Christian in 1988 has the steadfastness of heart to insist upon a peaceful life for all in a nation which continues to rely on the size of its ballistic muscles in striving for world peace.

As Christians come to celebrate the Savior's birth place this year, I raise the question, "Are we willing to give peace a chance?" It is that challenge to which we must respond as we enter the Christmas season. God's peace to all.

Hermann and Murphy Take *Grizzly* Reins

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

"I wanted to do something different at college," says Kevin Murphy, high school drama standout and current news editor of *The Grizzly* who will be serving as co-editor with Peggy Hermann next semester.

Murphy and Hermann, both sophomores, will be replacing cur-

ing his freshman year because he wanted to "keep writing" and was "curious" about learning more about the "very, very interesting" impact of journalism on the college campus. He began as a staff writer and gradually gained more responsibility as assistant news editor and news editor. Later he inquired into training for editors and says, "Jean [Kiss] and Lora

different" from high school and that many people were "surprised" that a math major would be so actively involved with the newspaper. She began as a staff writer and gained more responsibility as layout editor and news editor, and later Kiss and Hart also provided her with editor training.

Murphy is "nervous" but "very excited" about working as an editor and is pleased to be working on a "very professional" newspaper. He sees the paper's structure and sense of order as one of its strengths and credits Kiss and Hart for making the paper "newsworthy and a good time at the same time." He says, "We [Peggy and I] don't recommend many changes.... We're headed in the right direction."

Hermann is "looking forward" to working as editor and says, "I'm glad we're taking over in the middle of the year.... It's nice to have [Kiss and Hart] still on campus for guidance." She sees the paper's content as one of its strengths in that it "covers a lot of bases...[and contains] fun, personal stuff" but expresses some concern about getting the paper completed on time.

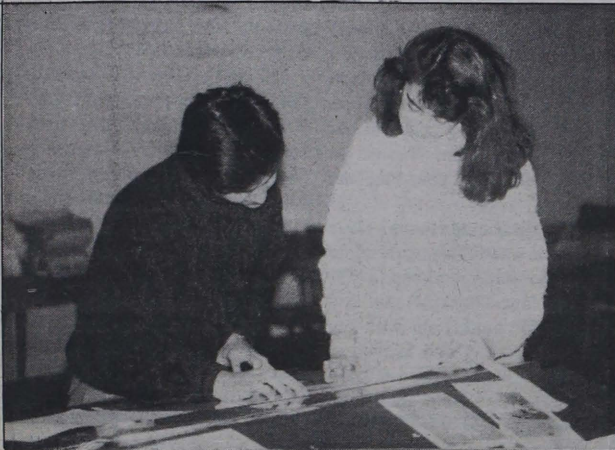
Murphy and Hermann have considered several changes for next semester's paper. Both want to add an op-ed page, with two people taking different positions on con-

roversial issues. Murphy says that this page will serve primarily "to alert the student body and to encourage discussion and thought." They also plan to maintain a liaison with all departments so that none will be ignored and up-to-date information can be provided for the benefit of the rest of the campus. In addition, they also plan to keep the popular "Lucinda L'Amour" column and may add personal and "Dear Abby" columns. Lastly, they hope to find a cartoonist who will provide a weekly comic strip for *The Grizzly's* readership.

Each new editor has been working hard to recruit new members for the staff. Murphy hopes to see more responsibility shifted to other staff editors and plans to ask every English major and particularly

members of the freshman class to consider writing for the paper. The current staff of *The Grizzly* is small, and both Murphy and Hermann would like to see more members join who can contribute quality time to the newspaper. In addition, most of the staff will continue working on the newspaper, while other staff may be eligible for some promotions. Some editorial positions still remain open, and both Murphy and Hermann hope to fill them soon.

Both editors will undoubtedly bring new ideas and other changes to the paper, but they very gratefully acknowledge the support of Kiss and Hart. The enthusiasm of the new editors will undoubtedly help *The Grizzly* to move onto what Murphy has defined as a "brighter horizon."



rent editors Jean Marie Kiss and Lora Hart and were elected November 14 to fulfill this role by the Student Publications' Committee, currently chaired by Dr. Jay K. Miller.

Murphy, majoring in English and politics, joined the paper dur-

[Hart] were very helpful and answered all my questions."

Hermann, majoring in mathematics, also joined the paper during her freshman year but brought more experience in journalism with her from high school. She says that working for *The Grizzly* is "really

Crossroads Debuts

Ursinus' proTheatre will present a participation play for children—ages five to ten—at Ritter Center. The play, titled *Crossroads*, will run on December 8 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. *Crossroads* will feature Ursinus students: Robert Brown, Krishni Patrick, James McCartney, Jackie Wright, Susan Lampman and Bob Connor. Communication arts professor, Keith Strunk, is the director.

Mounting the production is a result of the overwhelming response to the auditions for proTheatre's fall production *A Voice of My Own*. Professor Joyce Henry, proTheatre advisor, felt that another play should be offered this fall semester to accommodate the interested students.

Tickets for the December 8 *Crossroads* are available now for two dollars a piece. To reserved seats, call college extension 2309. Tickets are also available at the door.

Service of Lessons & Carols

A Christmas celebration for **Lessons and Carols** will be held on the campus on Bomberger Hall, Sunday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m. The service, under the direction of M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister, and John French, choirmaster, will feature Christmas anthems by the Meistersingers and readings from members of the Ursinus community. Traditional Christmas carols will be sung to the beautiful sounds of the College's Heefner Memorial Organ. The college's advent wreath will be lit at the beginning of the service signifying the third week in advent.

The Service of Lessons and Carols is patterned after the traditional English service called, very simply, "Nine Lessons and Carols." The structure of the service is as simple as the title. Nine passages of the scripture are followed by nine carols. But the content of the readings and the traditional way of conducting the service have become very meaningful in preparing for Christmas.

A time of fellowship and refreshment will follow the service.

Happy
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Friday, December 2 — 6:00 p.m.
Ritz Trip
Musser Hall

Wednesday, December 7 — 6:00 p.m.
Drama Guild Trip
Musser Hall



GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Ursinus Hoopsters' Clutch Plays Lift Bears' to Fast Start

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

4-0. Four and OH! The men's hoops team is off to its best start since Al Angelos and Co. assembled as a team here at Ursinus. The team had high expectations entering the season, and its desire was fed (albeit unneeded) by a #3 ranking with their conference at an MAC Coaches Luncheon. They have satiated their hunger thus far with routs of Penn State-Harrisburg and Albright, a squeaker over Rutgers-Camden, and a stunning upset of national contender Scranton.

In the Bearcave Classic Tournament here at Ursinus, the Bears opened up with an impressive victory over Penn State-Harrisburg by cruising to an 89-75 victory. John (Ice) Maddox showed flashes of the brilliance which earned him Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman by dropping in 19 points.

In the championship game the next night, the Bears battled grimly against the highly touted Scranton. With only moments left in the game, Ursinus captured the lead for good with a clutch 3 point hoop by sophomore Pete Smith (9 points). From that point, the Hoopsters hung on to win by 74-69 on the double figure scoring of Shiv-

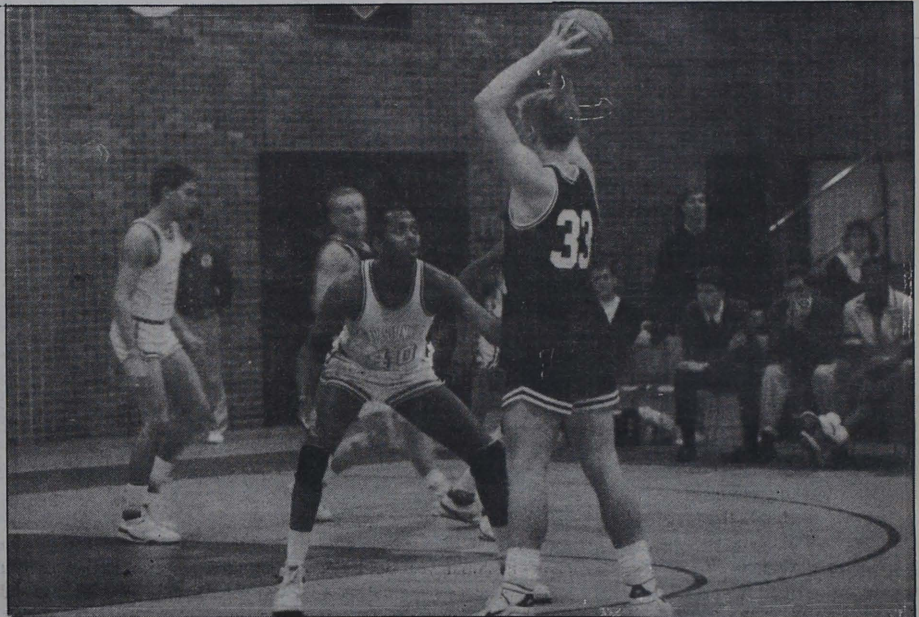
ers (19 points), Maddox (15 points), Goodwin (13 points) and Joyner (11 points), along with the inspired play of the whole team. For their efforts, Shivers, Maddox and Goodwin were named to the all-Tournament team, and Maddox was also named the Tournament MVP.

Coming off of what is sure to be a season highlight victory, the Bears did not just stop there. They ripped through Albright by 77-53 and lit the net with a torrid 55% shooting from the field. Once again, the Hoopsters had four men in double figures—Goodwin (17), Shivers (16), Maddox (14), and Joyner (13).

Finally, in a surprisingly hard fought defensive duel, which saw Ursinus top Rutgers-Camden, 52-the scoring of Shivers (19) and Maddox (18) led the Grizzlies to their victory.

Besides the coaching staff, and that intangible quality that all winners possess, Ursinus' blazing start can be attributed to the successes of its individual players.

Here are some of the reasons for the team's good play (for you stat. buffs): Maddox leads the team with 16.5 points per game and is



shooting 54% from the floor; Shivers is shooting 48% from the 3-point land, 100% from the foul line, and is scoring 16 points per game; Goodwin is also in double figures with 13.5 points per game and leads the team with a whopping 8.5 rebounds per game. Overall, the team is shooting 51.2% from the field and collects 34 rebounds per game—12 more than

the opposition. Two areas that the team will definitely improve in are free throws (73.7%) and turnovers (16.5 per game).

Yes, the Bears are rolling. They know what it takes to maintain a lead and to come from behind to steal a victory. They pride themselves on always being alert and ready for any situation. With a

non-league game against Pharmacy still to play, Ursinus is honing its skills to near-perfection. When it comes time to face Washington, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Widener, and Haverford, Ursinus will be ready... and hungry!

NOTE: This article was submitted for print before the outcome of the Pharmacy game.

'Mers Sunk by W.C.

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

Both the men's and women's swim teams suffered a loss last Tuesday to Division II West Chester University. The men's record stands now at 1-1, and the women have a 1-2 record.

Coach Bill Zackey still holds high expectations for this year's team. The men's team is presently comprised of eleven new freshmen and three returning members, while the women's team gained five freshmen and retained eight underclassmen.

For the men, the great number of freshmen alludes to a strong team in the future. Steve Grubb shows great promise in the 500 and 1000 meter free-style; he has already broken Ursinus' 1000m record.

Todd Robinson holds onto the 100m breaststroke and excels in

the 400m individual medley (I.M.). Charles Kullman is a powerhouse in the 50m and 100m free and is a strong leg in the 400m freestyle relay. Judd Woytek specializes in the 200 fly and 200 back, while Fred Brown is a versatile swimmer who swims freestyle events as well as the I.M.

Chris Faust also swims strongly in the 500 and 1000 free, and Chris Keonane swims anything from free to fly. Keonane also competes in the I.M. Although he has recently been suffering from a shoulder injury, Matt Landis is also strongest in fly and free events. Brian McGeorge competes in the 50 free and breaststroke, and Julio Omana takes on the freestyle events, and Mikal Cyr swims in the I.M. and breaststroke.

Upperclassmen include three sophomores and one junior. Scott See 'Mers Page 8

Ursinus' Lady Bears Riding 4-Game Win Streak

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Whoever remarked that "He who hesitates is lost," would certainly be smiling at the gung-ho start which the Lady Bears varsity basketball squad has sprung over the past two weeks. Despite a lukewarm opening in a loss against Western Maryland at the Lady Spartan Classic held at York College, the Lady Bear hoopsters have done all but hesitate in seizing three consecutive wins so far this season. By defeating Notre Dame to win third place at the York Tournament, the women established a tone of positivity, warmth, and cooperation that has led to two successful conference wins this past week.

Last Tuesday night, the Lady Grizzlies followed up on a thrashing of Swarthmore College with a similar beating of Muhlenberg College. It was Muhlenberg, along with yet-to-be-played Moravian College, that pinched Ursinus into a three way tie for first place last season. At this point it appears that Ursinus is prepared to remove the company of both Moravian and Muhlenberg at the top spot, as they have set their hungry eyes on an outright MAC championship.

Though that outcome is long to be determined, its strong possibility exists due to the unity and leadership of senior tri-captains, Laura Letukas, Judy Facciolini, and Kate Fischer. Letukas, a four year starter and inside powerhouse, pro-

vides the bubbly enthusiasm necessary to endure day-to-day practices, while Facciolini and Fischer demonstrate consistent and solid diligence that beautifully compliments Letukas' spiritedness.

Helping carry the leadership load is lone junior Veronica Algeo, the wise and performance-lifting floor general, who returns to resume the point-guard position.

Also returning to their starting positions are All-MAC players, sophomores Debbie Martin and Trina Derstine. Martin's accurate and long-range shooting, as well as Derstine's aggressive rebounding play were crucial factors in U.C.'s non-losing season in 1987-88.

See Lady Page 9

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Ursinus Gymnasts Open Season at Navy

Grizzly Staff

Today, the women's gymnastics team opens their season in Annapolis, Maryland with a dual meet against Navy.

Returning this season to from the team's experienced nucleus are seniors Tricia Curry, Dawn Denison, Mary Sabol, Heide Speth; junior Michele Benfer; and sophomore Becky Evans. The team has also gained five new members the season: sophomore Nicole Zohil; and freshmen Karen Michel, Jen Hershey, Braquel Hoff, and Laura Burlak. The team is coached by Mr. Ray McMahon, who is returning for his third year, and by assistant Adonna Venezia, who joined this season.

Each gymnast has a great deal of talent and ability which will enable the team to be much stronger this year. There are several all-around competitors on the team: Tricia Curry, whose strongest events are the floor exercise and the vault; Dawn Denison, whose best events are the balance beam and the floor exercise; Mary Sabol, who excels on the vault and balance beam; and Becky Evans, whose best events are the uneven bars and the vault.

Other returning gymnasts will contribute to the team's strength: Heide Speth, who specializes on the vault and uneven bars; and

Michele Benfer, whose specialties are the vault, balance beam, and floor exercise.

New members have the opportunity to test their strong-points this season. Nicole Zohil is specializing on the balance beam; all-arounder Karen Michel is concentrating on the uneven bars and vault; all-arounder Jen Hershey is strongest on the uneven bars and floor exercise; all-arounder Laura Burlak works best with the uneven bars; and Braquel Hoff is specializing on the uneven bars and floor exercise.

The team has depth this season, which is something they have lacked in previous years. There is a great amount of talent present, but that may not be registered in the win-loss record. Since there are few Division III colleges with gymnastics programs, the Ursinus squad must face stiff competition from Division I and II schools such as: Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, and West Chester University. The team hopes to improve and to gel all of their talents, in order to qualify for the Division III Nationals in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The other goals the team has set for itself are qualifying as a team for the ECAC Championship meet, and to break the school record (147.30), set by the team last season is its final meet.

After the women's first meet at Navy, they return to host their opening meet of the season against West Chester on Wednesday, December 7. The team hopes these two meets before Christmas break will open the season strongly by setting new school records. They are using these two meets to test new routines and to give the newcomers some experience before returning in January to face a tough schedule. Today, the team begins its quest—in search of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

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L. S. U. Shakes It Best

CPS—When Louisiana State University's Eddie Fuller pulled in the touchdown pass that lead to LSU's 7-6 Oct. 8th victory over Auburn, the fans went wild and the earth moved.

Literally. Tiger fans' cheers for Fuller's touchdown were so powerful they registered on the LSU Geology Department Seismograph, which is used to measure earthquakes.

"Obviously the audience was excited," geologist Dr. Vindell

Hsu.

"They must have jumped up and down in the stands and caused the ground to vibrate."

Hsu said the seismograph picks up vibrations from all over the world, including earthquakes, but sometimes it registers heavy footsteps in the adjacent geology offices as well as rumbling from trucks and buses that pass outside. But those vibrations came from extremely close sources, not halfway across campus.

U. of Penn is the Toast of the Town

CPS—Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained

Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop

the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

'Mers From P. 7

Robinson specializes in the 400 I.M. and 200 breaststroke. Sophomore Jon Huber is competitive in the 200 breast and 200 free. Frank Chrzanowski excels in the distance events, and new sophomore member Ted Manser swims the free-style events.

The women's team swam Bryn Mawr last night, but results were not available for this week's Grizzly. Both teams swim Swarthmore this Saturday.

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1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
3. **Tales to Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
4. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. **Kaleidoscope**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
6. **Love, Medicine & Miracles**, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Perennial, \$8.95.) The importance of a patient's state of mind.
7. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Far Side cartoons.
8. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
9. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
10. **Heaven and Hell**, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.) The lives of two families after the Civil War.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 11, 1988.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of John Orsborn, Colorado College Bookstore, Colorado Springs.

The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the 80s.

Chaos, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science and offers a way of seeing order where formerly only chaos had been observed.

Women on War, by Daniela Gioseffi, Ed. (Touchstone, \$9.95.) Essential voices for the nuclear age from a brilliant international assembly.

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Bravo!
Bravo!

The Iron Man Triathlon World Championship consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, 112 mile bike race, and a 26.2 mile marathon held annually at Kona, Hawaii.

1,200 people from around the world were invited to attend and Ursinus' own alumnus David Bravo was one of the privileged allowed to compete in this triathlon.

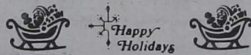
Bravo finished 807 and took 12.5 hours to complete the entire race. He qualified for the race by participating in other triathalons on the East Coast and was invited this past summer to compete in The Cascade Run in Portland, Oregon. Bravo has been training for the past two and a half years. Training consisted of constant swimming, biking and running, before and after his working hours.

Bravo, '85, is currently employed by W.H. Myers Construction, Co. in Philadelphia, PA, as a project development coordinator.



Preparation for the Olin Building is currently on schedule for the fall of '90 (completion date). Here in this picture are the "trenches" that have been dug in front of Wismer and the bookstore. Soon to be placed in these trenches are the foundations for re-routing the major utilities—not only the Olin building, but also for the Berman Art Center and for all campus buildings. Fred Klee, Head of Physical Plant Planning, says, "I am particularly gratified with the way the good-natured way in which the entire campus is handling the inconvenience of the excavation."

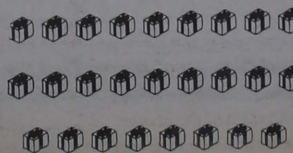
Happy Hanukkah!



Lady Fron. P. 7

Completing the starting line-up is Bonnie Emmert, a small sophomore forward who has proven her mettle as a tough rebounder.

Other returners include sophomores Donna Greybek, Helga Steidle and Nancy Koch, who have demonstrated the capacity to assume the positions of the starters with confidence. Joining the varsity this year are freshman Stacey Boegly, Megan Chmiel, Toni Wagner and DeeDee Prickett, all impressive new additions who have smoothly assimilated into Lisa Ortlip-Cornish's third year program—just another example of acting without hesitation.



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Memo From P. 2

engagement is the essence of the mission of the College. It puts the developing student in an intellectual and social setting that affirms both the intrinsic worth of the individual and the essential place of community in human life.

Families with sons and daughters at Ursinus and the College community at large strongly affirm the vision of the emerging Ursinus. Persons on campus and off tell me of their excitement about the quality that has been over the past few years and the even greater quality that we see ahead.

FUTURE NEED FOR INCOME: Ursinus has deepened quality while remaining moderate in its charges. It is one of very few colleges listed both in Fiske's "Best Buys" and in "Selective Guide."

However, to do what is widely

desired for the advancement of the Collège, it must project additional income from the three main sources—unrestricted gifts and grants, income earned on our permanent endowment funds, and tuition and room and board fees.

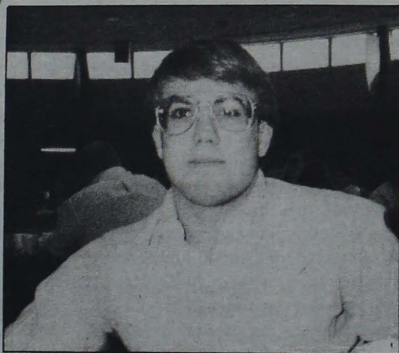
We already have begun a more intensive fund-raising program for unrestricted annual gifts. The endowment has been increased through the recent capital campaigns to about \$30 million, and we hope to see it increase further as we seek large gifts from reunion classes and individual major donors. And finally, the Board will be deciding on further increases in income from tuition, room and board in years to come.

But the net increase in charges for current students, as I said at the outset, will be no greater than normal.

Lucinda L'Amour's Literary Lo

Top Ten Answers

2. **Dr. Evan Snyder (Physics)** . . . he looks like her.
3. **Scott Landis (Campus Minister)** . . . beneath his mild mannered exterior he's probably a sexual time bomb.
4. **Mr. Bill Rosenthal (Mathematics)** . . . because he is so well qualified to give advice to the lovelorn.
5. **Dr. Louis DeCatur (English)** . . . because any man who jumps up on a windowsill to kill a fly while his class is taking a test has got to have the insanity to write that stuff.
6. **Jean Marie Kiss and Lora Hart (seniors)** . . . because l'amour is what the heart expresses through a kiss.
7. **Jean Marie Kiss' grandfather (?)** . . . because it is the only logical solution to this Gordian Knot of noms des plumes.
8. **Dr. Jack Cobbs (English)** . . . because all the great female writers of the nineteenth century took male pen names, why not a role reversal to conceal his true identity. All of the trappings of an English professor are present—irony, metaphor and downright spiciness!
9. **Dr. Colette Hall (Modern Languages)** . . . because the column has undertones of radical left-wing feminism.
10. **Kathy Tacelosky (Modern Languages)** . . . her wry, subtle, erotic, rabelesian sense of humor—so cleverly masked by her mark as a dour moralist—clearly fingers her.

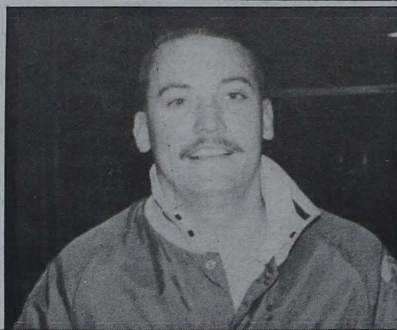


Steve Grim—Most creative response!

1. **Muriel Berman** . . . package deal with the Aggressive Couple.

Dr. Derk Visser and Dr. Hugh Clark (History) . . . Did you ever listen to all of the sexual references in their lectures?

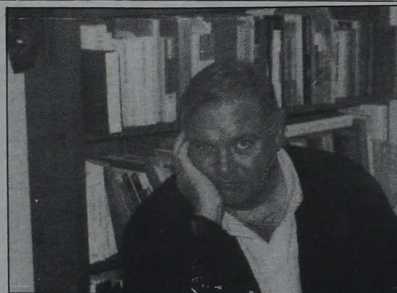
Dr. Nicholas Berry (Politics) . . . because I think underneath that "bleeding heart liberal attitude" lies a [Lucinda].



Wally Tittlemayer [2] (senior) . . . in drag . . . he has a warped, sexual sense of humor.

Kevin Murphy (sophomore) . . . out of his character.

Neil Schafer (sophomore) . . . read his sexual fantasy stories from Creative Writing Class, and it's obvious he's the one.



Dr. Louis DeCatur [2] (English) . . . the letter [in The Grizzly] which he wrote in response to Kathy Tac's article was so vehemently written that it seems as if he, or "Lucinda," was responding to a personal attack.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones (English, professor emeritus) . . . we all know that!

Dean J. Houghton Kane [2] (Student Life) . . . his actions have to be determined by the stars . . . he is a true follower of sexual horoscopes.

John Wood (Director of Wismer Food Service) . . . the only thing at Ursinus as tasteless as the food is Lucinda's column!

Play b

How many times have we heard melodies like Kenny Rogers so inspirationally puts it, "Christmas are, we always knew you had an affinity for your holiday specials during finals proves that you too swamped with work to share with all the 20 years old you scarfed down three glasses of eggnog down the chimney—repeatedly. This particular "Yes Lucinda, there is a Santa Claus," to "Yes, our particular holiday fantasy which sticks out above cannot help but think of the holiday season when it was the first pseudo-white Christmas. In our abode, walnuts were roasting on an open burner. Tortoise to satiate the dessert lusts the L'Amour's Burnished Walnut Torte was a hot item with the perfection...and then some. Earlier that morning at the Barbie beauty salon she had requested of the Santa Claus up the enlarged Barbie head into the likeness of a woman.

Lucinda started out simply. Since I couldn't go to church when I opened my stellar gift, I first tucked her neck in a plain brown scarf, and put one into my tiny haul in a desperate search for rouge to make Barbie looking so plastic, so I pressed the button to set her hair with at least 50 rollers. By the time I had copious amounts of base and rouge, I grabbed long and what to my wondering eyes should appear in my cousins yelled at me for making her too precious the pearls. I then styled her hair a bit more wild than medusa hair. Since Barbie was starting to look like Jean Marie Kiss' grandfather (?). I plugged in Mother's new waffle maker and I could find on her. To complete the image, I pushed to her. I tried to get Barbie to say, "Oh, Honey, I'm Barbie the total Lora, my grandmother rushed in and Grandmama," I whispered as I attempted to make Barbie ended up getting her first shower, as her Barbie's face dry. Mother began shouting that I was of that from happening, I quickly turned the waffle minutes to make Barbie's face look humanly questionable Jean Marie fashion...

Before I finished making Barbie into a saintly and Shine, It's Christmas!" herald. Needless to say, I lingered. I suppose in some psychological sense that readers are more correct in identifying all of the things won't, say at this point. Why don't we just leave it to us, but that there's a little Lucinda thriving inside!

HOLIDAY FORECAST

ARIES: While searching for Moby Dick around the house.
TAURUS: Better watch out and not cry (too much) over the mail.
GEMINI: Tired of pushy crowds in the mall?
CANCER: Shopping hint for tennis lovers: find a partner.
LEO: Time to trim the tree, so pass the piggy bank.
VIRGO: Be wary of old men who want you to be a virgin.
LIBRA: No silent nights in store for you! Remember the stars.
SCORPIO: 'Tis the season for baking cookies and eggnog.
SAGITTARIUS: Having trouble getting those books? Remember the stars.
CAPRICORN: While shopping for games keep your eyes on the adults.

AQUARIUS: On your star-search, look for the stars.
PISCES: Don't toy with another's affections, remember the stars.

LUCINDA LOVINGLY WISHES ALL VERY HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

ers Lend Their Lucid Surmises

the Stars

L'AMOUR columnist

thought that the holidays are for the young at heart, or as
 "Thank you Kenny, being the true Sagittarian that you
 fact that college students absolutely thrive on the re-runs
 old to relive your childhood, and also that you're never
 in your residence the story of how when you were six
 mas Eve, and for the first time, actually saw Santa come
 ppened to yours truly, transforming my former belief in
 re are several Santa Clauses!" And don't we all have one
 s in our over-cheered holiday subconsciouses? Lucinda
 ing her dream on that special December 25th...

xperienced in her formative years. Inside the L'Amour
 er L'Amour concocted her infamous Burnished Walnut
 mpelled to exhibit only once a year. Mother L'Amour's
 mily, as Mother L'Amour's specialty was always done to
 nda had found among her goodies from Santa the huge
 th the stretchy elastic beard. Lucinda spent all day making
 nt persons with whom she identified.

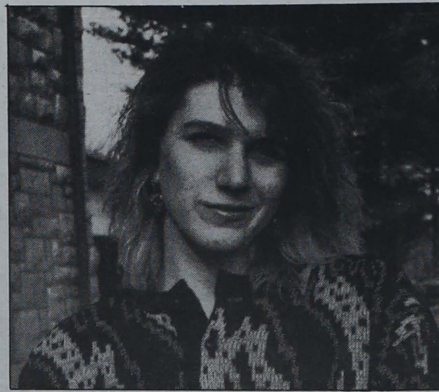
make up at first, and since we had just returned from
 bie into my mentor, Kathy Tacoslosky. I timidly wrapped
 w in the middle of her forehead. As I rummaged through
 k human, I discovered Barbie's hair rollers. I soon tired of
 of her neck to make her hair grow, and then proceeded to
 nake up, Barbie's hair came out all boofy. After applying
 g of pearls from under the tree, put it on Barbie, sat back,
 ine Hager—what a transformation! At that point, one of
 derish, so I wiped off most of her make up and removed
 Barbie into a really neat version of Joyce Lionarons with
 I decided to go all out perverted and make her into Lora
 arbie's hair with it. Then I put the brightest purple lipstick
 er's fancy fish hooks in her ears, and set a can of Tab next
 vail. While I was looking for a stick of Big Red to make
 m and asked me if I had joined a Satanic cult. "Uhh, No
 rbie's hair and smear the hot plum lipstick off her face.
 r, to normalcy required the force of hot water. As I patted
 lying to be eaten. In one last attempt to delay the opposite
 arbie before me into Jean Marie Kiss. It only took a few
 ven less time to rumple her still-damp hair in the uniquely

e, I was rudely awakened by Mother bellowing her "Rise
 December 25th has come and gone, but the dream has
 ntifies herself as all of these people. Of course, perhaps my
 ther) people as Lucinda. I personally couldn't, or rather
 the knowledge that not only do we all have a little child in
 all.

th Pole, dress warmly and get whaled!
 on Santa comes to town.
 special someone and hit the Deck in the Halls!
 re great stocking stuffers—have fun making a racket.
 nd give the egg a nod.
 tir laps and play with elves.
 bundle while wassailing.
 eep the buns out of the oven.
 own the chimney? Just yell, "Hay!"
 that Chutes and Ladders and Candyland were designed by

from the East smoking Camels and bareing gifts!
 re into wreathing under the mistletoe.

HORNYS!



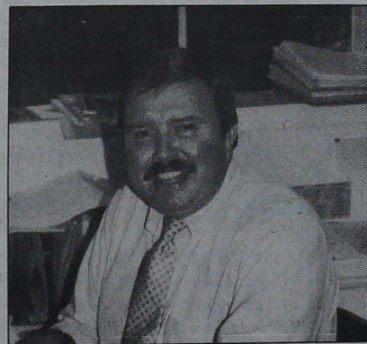
Lora Hart [7]

... just because.
 ... she has a creative mind; it's very perverted. She also
 looks perverted.
 ... who else could it be!
 ... she is a deviant.
 ... she has a deranged mind—but in a creative sense!

Dr. Joyce Lionarons (English) ... anyone with her mind
 on big serpents ... can't help but think of sex!

Mr. Bill Rosenthal (Mathematics) ... he looks demented
 and lascivious.

Katherine Hager (Director of Student Activities) ... deep
 down she is really a "Lucinda type" in disguise. She's
 really fooling us all if she is!



Dr. J.L. Cobbs [4](English) ... He writes so well and has
 that sort of humor. ... all one has to do is share one brief
 moment with him and Lucinda lives.

Dr. Kenneth Richardson (Psychology) ... he's always
 talking about phallic symbols during class.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer. ... However do you do it? Her
 last column about the leaves and 'grass' was the best.

Jean Marie Kiss [7]
 ... Lora is too busy with "Hartlines."
 ... she plays "miss innocent" in the [admissions] video—
 "I've never been to Philadelphia" to throw off the readers.



Dolly Kelsch (Zak's Place) ... because her excitement
 at this college suggests something along the lines of exotic
 sexual fantasy.



Esther (Wisner) ... least likely ...

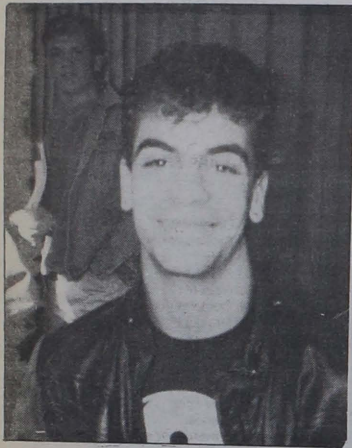
An ancient Greek god who now has her domain in
 the basement of the Ursinus Life Science Building.



Chris DeVeny—The correct response!

Roving Reporter:

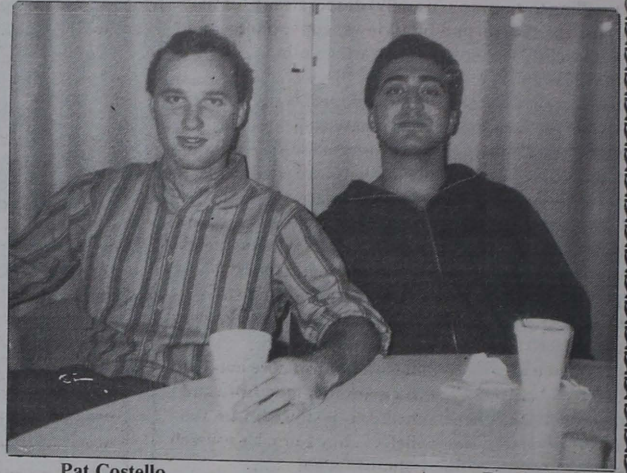
What would you like to find under the Christmas tree this year?



Brian Schulman
Junior
A diploma.



Brett Smiley
Junior
G.I. Joe with a Kung Fu grip.



Pat Costello
Senior

A two-humped camel.

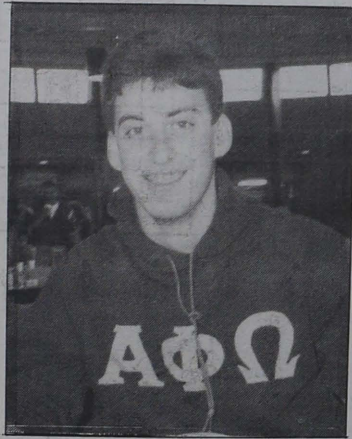
Armen Derderian
Senior



Alison Rovaldi
Sophomore

Alyson Smokowicz
Sophomore

Two tickets to the Bahamas



Rob Yeager
Senior
A job!

Speth Sets Better Limit

BY REED COATS
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Peter Speth, a forensic pathologist (coroner) in New Jersey, who has performed about 8000 autopsies spoke to the Ursinus community on November 16th.

Speth came dressed in fireman's waders, knee boots and a green doctor's shirt in order to illustrate how often his job is unpleasant. He had just returned from the scene of an accident in which a 19 year-old had died as a result of a drunk driver. The topic of the discussion, "So You Can Hold Your Liquor?", aimed to expose the shortcomings of the law defining "legal drunkenness" at the .10 blood alcohol level. Speth equated taking a drink with placing a person on an elevator. He reasoned that the limit capacity on an elevator allowed room for error and suggested that drinking operates in the same fashion. In other words, alcohol

affects different people differently.

While allowing students to guess the number of drinks needed to reach the .10 level, he demonstrated the manner in which different coordination skills are affected with each succeeding drink. Most students guessed these skills are affected after attaining the .10 level, but one student guessed lower. According to Dr. Speth, this guess was correct. In fact, Speth pointed out that specific reflexes and motor skills necessary for driving and thought processing are affected at the blood alcohol level of .05.

In reality, at a .05 blood alcohol level, Speth believes that a person should be considered intoxicated by law. In closing, Speth charged the audience to work for an alteration of the standing law by strictly defining legal drunkenness at the blood alcohol level of .05.



Dean Nace Leads MBA Race

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly News Editor

When someone says he's just run a marathon, people's first impression is either that he's gone completely crazy or that he's bragging and wants compliments. Joe Nace, Dean of Continuing Education, doesn't run for either of these reasons. Says Nace, "It may sound corny, but running can be thought of as continuing education for the body, just like there's continuing education for the mind."

Nace has been running for over twenty years for both the pleasure and health benefits. He built up enough mileage and endurance to be able to realistically set his goals towards finishing marathons. "I don't want to just finish a marathon and then have to be carried off in a stretcher. One of my goals is to be able to finish a race and still feel good afterwards." On November 6, Nace successfully finished his sixth marathon, the New York Marathon.

Just as Nace runs to keep physically fit, almost 1,500 people use continuing education programs offered at Ursinus to keep mentally fit. The department of Continuing Education is divided into four parts. The first is the evening school division of Ursinus. This

consists of credit courses ranging in subjects from music to computer science. Students can complete their associates and/or bachelors degrees through evening classes. The second part is non-credit workshops that are open to anyone. Adults taking day classes (currently there are about 50) is the third part of the division.

The fourth part involves the only post-graduate degree program offered at Ursinus. Through a contract with St. Joseph's University, students can take courses towards an MBA at Ursinus, however, a bachelors degree is required to enter the program. St. Joseph's awards the degree. Nace explains that Ursinus chose to provide this type of program mainly because he received many requests from students who wish to remain at Ursinus to complete graduate work.

However, Nace feels that this will most likely be the extent of the graduate programs offered because at present time the campus is being utilized to its extent. Of course, improvements will continue to be made to the continuing education programs. Nace explains, "Quality is very important, and we will make improvements where needed."

Editorial From P. 2

have encountered (probably on a daily basis)—President Rich-ter's office, college communications, alumni office, Student Life, admissions, maintenance, security, English department (including professor emeritus H. Lloyd Jones), Student Activities, mail room/copy center, and treasurer's office—have been filled with people always willing to answer a (usually) desperate cry for help. Thank you all for the last-second interviews, copy, photos, and miscellaneous services. We hope that you will continue to valua-bly contribute to *The Grizzly*.

Lora and I would like to especially thank Jeff Harp and aca-demic computing for upgrading our typesetting system. The hours spent designing a Leading Edge program for the Varityper have virtually cut our typing time in half, therefore enabling us to concentrate on other aspects of the publication.

To the college community, we ask only that you become involved with the weekly publication of YOUR campus news-paper. Only student/faculty/administrative support can give *The Grizzly* a fighting chance to continue to inform/entertain its readers of the weekly events on this small (but frequently very active) campus.

We already feel a twinge of emptiness as you sit here and read Vol. 11 No. 11. No. 12 will bring to you many changes. Lora and I don't mind this inevitable occurrence; we just wish our time wasn't up so early. No tears, only relief. . . hey Lora, let's watch TV next Thursday night. . . TV? I almost forgot . . .

JMK

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ACROSS

- 1 Quadruped
- 6 Pintail ducks
- 11 Heel over
- 12 Missive
- 14 Room: abbr.
- 15 Vestige
- 17 Pilaster
- 18 Ref's counter-part
- 20 Babylonian hero
- 22 Unit of Siamese currency
- 23 Lampreys
- 25 Finished
- 27 College degree: abbr.
- 28 Pamphlet
- 30 Mexican shawls
- 32 Fruit cake
- 34 Ceremony
- 35 Chinese laborers
- 38 Uncanny
- 41 Forenoon
- 42 Nuisances
- 44 Poses for portrait
- 45 Encountered
- 47 Declare
- 49 Unit of Latvian currency
- 50 Real estate map
- 52 Trumpeter bird
- 54 French article
- 55 Choose
- 57 Rouse to action
- 59 Taut
- 60 Poisonous shrub

DOWN

- 1 Carpenter's tool
- 2 Either
- 3 Soak, as flax
- 4 Withered
- 5 Related on mother's side
- 6 Slim
- 7 Myself

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

See Solution Page 15

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11							12				13
14		15					16		17		
18		19		20				21		22	
23			24		25				26		27
28				29		30				31	
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35	36						37		38		39 40
41			42				43		44		
45		46		47				48		49	
50			51		52				53		54
55					56			57		58	
								59			60

- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Sicilian volcano
- 10 Sofa
- 11 Small bottle
- 13 Evaluates
- 16 Containers
- 19 Greek philo-sopher
- 21 Eagle's nest
- 24 Part of head
- 26 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 28 Attempts
- 31 Danger
- 33 Having made a will
- 35 Collections of tents
- 36 Egg dish
- 37 Antlered animal
- 39 Style of printing
- 40 Chemical compound
- 43 Pierces
- 46 Story
- 48 Large bird
- 51 Playing card
- 53 Doctrine
- 56 Symbol for cesium
- 58 Symbol for tantalum

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Holiday Celebration

on December 7, 1988



5:00 pm *Christmas Carol Sing-Along & Tree Lighting* outside Bomberger Hall

5:30 pm *Student Leader/Faculty Reception* Wismer Parents' Lounge

6:00 pm *Christmas Candlelight Magic Dinner* Wismer Dining Hall

Guests - \$6.50; Children 4-12 - \$3.25; 3 and under free

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Free Van to King of Prussia
Sunday, Dec. 4 12:30 - 4:30

Sign up in the Student Activities Office



Spend the Night with
TOM CRUISE!
Dec. 7, 1988
8 pm *Risky Business*
10 pm *Cocktail*
Wismer 103

Annual Holiday Dance
Friday, December 2, 1988
9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Special guests: WDAS-FM
Great Food! Great Tunes! Great Friends!
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Outstanding Alumnae Address Whitians

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

"No matter what you go into, you have to leave room for change," warns Dr. Francine Czwyk Trzeciak, a 1978 alumna of Ursinus, during the Whitians' November 17 presentation of "Women and Achievement."

Whitians, the honor society for women at Ursinus, currently contains 14 senior members and recognizes the leadership, scholarship, and service of outstanding college women. It will induct new members in the spring and is currently led by Jenny Wertz, President, Julie Corish, Vice-President, and Kim Sheets, Secretary-Treasurer.

The presentation, "Women and Achievement," featured two speakers, Dr. Francine Czwyk Trzeciak and Dr. Carol Haas, both alumnae of the College, and their experiences in the workplace. They also provided advice and warnings for college women who will soon be part of the full-time work force.

Trzeciak, who graduated with a degree in biology, spoke first and commented, "I always enjoy coming back to Ursinus.... It still feels like home."

After her graduation in 1978, she attended University of Pennsylvania's dental school until 1982 and discovered that her undergraduate preparation was excellent and extremely beneficial. She remembers these years as extremely busy times and that she lost a sense of "the personal family feeling" that characterizes Ursinus. During these years she also worked for Endodontic Associates, who specialize in root canals, and later developed a special interest in this field of dentistry.

In 1982 she completed her schooling, passed her dental boards, and married her boyfriend of eight years. Then, from 1982-84, she continued with her endodontic program and continued with research she had started as a graduate student. She later began working for Endodontic Associates in 1984 and started part-time teaching as a socio-clinical professor for dental students, but she says, "It's my decision.... There is a home life, and you have to enjoy what you have." During this year she also continued with her research and received opportunities to travel and present papers in the United States and Europe.

In discussing these experiences, she says, "It's wonderful getting different points of view...you can really understand how people feel about leaving their homeland and

becoming part of the United States." She also recalls that courses in the humanities as an undergraduate were very helpful in helping her "start to understand what's going on over there...[and] in dealing with people."

In 1986 Trzeciak and her husband purchased a home in Chadds Ford but went through an extremely difficult time, for Trzeciak was involved in an eight million dollar malpractice lawsuit. She was later declared not guilty, but she remembers the time as "very taxing." 1987 brought more changes in her life, for she gave birth to her first child, a daughter, and cut back her working hours. From 1987 to the present, she has been involved in juggling work and family time and is learning more about the changes that parenting has brought.

As Trzeciak concluded her talk, she provided two important warnings for women in the workplace. First, she urges women to consider income protection for themselves and their families, for she emphasized to her audience, "At some point in your life you will be responsible for yourself and others." Lastly, she cautioned against substance abuse and commented about her experiences with other health care professionals who got involved with drug and alcohol abuse. She stated that during her lawsuit she could have easily used other substances for a means of escape because she was "at such a vulnerable point." However, she also warned that this problem is "something you don't think will happen to you."

Dr. Carol Haas, a 1970 alumna who majored in chemistry, spoke next about her experiences in the workplace and briefly discussed her graduate education at M.I.T. She received her master's degree in organic chemistry in 1974 and has worked for the DuPont Company since that time. She began in the Central Research Department in Wilmington, Delaware and recalled that the "challenge of having to learn something new...was fun...stimulating, and rejuvenating." She spent three years in that division and joined the Feed Stocks Division in 1977, an experience that involved "a change in the kind of science" which she had studied and encouraged her to continue her scientific education. The company later eliminated this division in 1982, but by that point Haas was involved in both management and research roles. Later she

returned to a research division and was involved with a special assignment for removing sulfur from coal.

The most important changes in her job came in spring, 1984 when she was transferred to the Carpet and Fibers Division. She recalls, "[The transition required] a change of perspective--from being a consumer to working with them." She also learned that this transition provided for her a "strong lesson in developing confidence" and taught her how to handle the differences "from hands-on research to guiding research."

Today Haas is still involved with the Carpet and Fibers Division and has the title of Tech Group Manager. She is in charge of coordinating the work of 12-15 technically trained individuals but does not delegate responsibilities to them; instead she defines her role as leading the staff either to "push harder...[or] slow down...[and] do things on target." Regardless of these responsibilities that she handles, she said that her job demands much analysis and constantly requires her to ask this question: "What are the strategic kinds of

programs we should be doing?" She also mentioned some of her responsibilities as an administrator and teasingly remarked, "I can tell you about the benefits of Frequent Flyers."

Haas also leads a full life of service outside of her work with DuPont. She is a past president of Ursinus' Alumni Association and now serves on the College's Board of Directors. In addition, she contributes time to activities of the Presbyterian Church.

Haas provided several other important warnings to women who will be entering the workplace. She said, "It's clear that we've made a lot of progress...but you need to be a little bit careful. You will receive more invitations to interview but a smaller percentage of job offers." She also warns

against sexual harassment in the workplace and commented, "Unfortunately, I can't name one [woman] who hasn't had a tough experience.... You're gonna have to be tough enough to deal with situations like this." However, she is proud of her company's commitment to protecting personal safety through rape prevention training for women. In concluding her talk, she says, "I've enjoyed what I've done...the changes have been exciting and fun."

The presentations by Trzeciak and Haas proved to be successful for Whitians' "Women and Achievement." Whitians hopes to sponsor a similar program next semester in conjunction with Cub and Key, the honor society for outstanding men at Ursinus.

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This Week's Special

December 5 - December 9

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Italian Cheesesteak w/Sauce, Fried Onions, Small Fries, Med. Pepsi Prod.	\$ 3.40
Grilled Cheese w/Bacon, Small Fries, Large Pepsi Prod.	\$ 2.75
Deli Ham on Rye w/Chips and Med. Pepsi Prod.	\$ 2.50
Tuna Bagel Melt, Chips, Med. Pepsi Prod.	\$ 2.30
Hot Dog, Small Fries, Large Soda	\$ 2.00

MON. ~ FRI. 8:00 AM ~ 11:30 PM
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 PM ~ MIDNIGHT

Maintenance Maintains Ursinus

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly News Editor

A drain clogs; a toilet overflows; a window "mysteriously" breaks. Who gets called to the rescue? You guessed it—maintenance.

Overlooked by most students, the Physical Plant plays an integral part in keeping the campus functioning smoothly. Many minor repairs are performed by the department members daily. Fortunately (for the sanity of the maintenance crew) these are not the extent of services they provide to the campus.

The dedicated Ursinus staff did not spend this past summer lounging by the pool or lying on the beach like many of us did. Instead, they spent most of their time here on campus making improvements and repairs so the campus will be able to accommodate 1200-plus residents for another eight months. What a way to spend a summer!

One of the several areas tackled was Old Men's. The stairwells were painted, and rubber treading was installed on the steps to increase safety. Other safety features added were new doors and locks and a new fire alarm system. In addition, hallways and many rooms were painted. The bathrooms were renovated and new dividers were installed.

Another project was the relocation of the Publications office from the old Student Union to the third floor of Bomberger. Maintenance also relocated the language lab, and the departments of Religion, Anthropology and Sociology to Zwingli Hall. The Old Language lab in Wismer basement is now a lounge.

Anyone who has walked into Corson should have noticed yet another maintenance accomplishment—the Admissions Office. It has been completely redone to create an attractive and modern-looking waiting area for prospective students and parents.

Other completed projects include the installation of new carpeting in the Quad, 942 Main St., 944 Main St. Helfferich, and 777 Main St., the new fire alarm system in the Quad, the painting of Isenberg, Keigwin, and 444 Main St., and the addition of air conditioning of four classrooms in Pfahler Hall.

The library is the only major project of the summer that has yet to be completed, but they are still working on it. So far a new roof has been installed and the building has been waterproofed. New carpet is still being installed (as anyone who ventures up to the third floor can see—and smell!), which maintenance hopes to finish with as little inconvenience to library users as possible.

Fred Klee, head of the maintenance department, assured me that what is mentioned above is a normal workload for the summer. Not

surprisingly, there is a lot of rebuilding that needs to be done at the end of the school year (much of it caused by student damage), but as Klee put it, "It makes life interesting and exciting."

However, maintenance does not appreciate the serious damage that gets done. It is rather disappointing to build something, only to have to rebuild it a few months later because of a careless student's actions.

Maintenance is here to provide an invaluable service to the College and its students. Says Klee, "We want to make sure we provide as much as we can to help students enjoy their stay at college."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

H	O	R	S	E	S	S	M	E	E	S
C	A	R	E	E	N	L	E	T	T	E
R	M	T	R	A	C	E	A	N	T	A
U	M	P	E	T	A	N	A	A	T	T
T	E	L	S	E	N	D	E	E	E	E
R	A	C	T	S	E	R	A	P	E	S
T	A	R	T	R	I	T	E			
C	O	O	L	I	E	S	E	E	R	I
Z	M	P	E	S	T	S	S	I	T	S
M	E	T	S	T	A	T	E	L	A	T
P	L	A	T	A	G	A	M	I	L	E
S	E	L	E	C	T	B	E	S	T	I
T	E	N	S	E	S	S	U	M	A	C

Let it Snow!

As the temperature drops and we begin to "think snow," it is time to review Ursinus' procedures for handling class attendance during bad winter weather.

1. Regardless of weather, the College will remain open!
2. Class will be cancelled only if the instructor is unable to meet it.
3. If there is heavy snowfall during the night, the College switchboard will open as soon as possible after 6:30 a.m. Faculty members who are unable to drive should call the switchboard as soon as they know they will not arrive on time. Commuting day students may call the switchboard to learn if a class has been cancelled. Notices will be posted in classrooms for resident students.
4. If a faculty member is present for class, that class should be held as usual. Resident students are expected to be in class.
5. If conditions prevent a substantial amount of commuting students from attending classes on a given day, the Dean of the College may declare a "winter weather day." Commuting students and other students off-campus for a weekend or holiday may make up without penalty all work missed on a winter weather day.
6. All cars parked in uncleared areas must be moved to a cleared area within twelve hours of the end of the snowfall or they will be ticketed. Twenty-four hours after the end of the snow-storm, requests for clearing of overlooked or partially cleared areas may be made to the maintenance department.

Pie In Yo' Face!

(CPS)—Baylor University police have gotten their revenge on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors. In a "sting" operation, two undercover Baylor officers arrested

"The Pie Man," who, through advertisements chalked on campus sidewalks, charged his customers \$50 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged \$30 to pie students. Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man to "hit" Marketing Prof. Dr. James Hunt, then arrested the man—whose name has not been released—as he barged into Hunt's classroom Sept. 30 wearing "a nylon pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging down" and firing a cream pie, Officer M.E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said The Pie Man was "very quick. I think it even surprised the professor, who was expecting it."

"I was able to dodge most of the pie," Hunt told the *Baylor Lariat*, the student paper. "Most of the pie hit the blackboard."

"Credit goes to the Baylor (police) for making a very good sting operation," added Charles Capone, an economics professor pied by the masked entrepreneur during a Sept. 12 class in micro-economic theory.

The Capone incident convinced Carl Bradley, Baylor's dean of Student Disciplinary Affairs, to call in the police. "People," he explained, "cannot burst into a classroom and totally disrupt an organized class."



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Final Exam Schedule

ANTH	101	Intro to Anthropology	Gallagher	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348/352
ANTH	211	People of Lat Am	Gallagher	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
ANTH	350	Topics in Anthro	Oboler	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
ANTH	461	Seminar	Gallagher	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
----- Art -----						
ART	221 A	Studio Art I	Xaras	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
ART	221 B	Studio Art I	Xaras	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
ART	311	History of Art I	Visser	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
ART	321	Painting	Xaras	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
----- Biology -----						
BIO	101	Intro to Bio Sci	Whittaker	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO	111	General Biology	Hughes	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
BIO	215	Genetics	Fields	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
BIO	223	Evolution	Kruse	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO	315	General Ecology	Small	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO	317	Human Anatomy	Shinehouse	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO	333	Non-Vascular Plants	Fields	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO	350F	Microbiol Genetics	Hughes	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO	431	Neurobiology	Sidie	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
BIO	433	Quanti Bio & Exp Design	Sidie	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
----- Communication Arts -----						
CA	200	Mass Comm & Society	Miller	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA	201 A	Public Speaking	Van Dusen	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201 B	Public Speaking	Van Dusen	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
CA	201 C	Public Speaking	Czubaroff	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201 D	Public Speaking	Czubaroff	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201 E	Public Speaking	Strunk	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201 F	Public Speaking	Strunk	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201 G	Public Speaking	O'Brien	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
CA	201 H	Public Speaking	Hughes	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
CA	232	Argumentation	Czubaroff	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	252	Interpers Comm	Czubaroff	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
CA	301	Theatre Workshop	Henry	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA	309 A	Television Prod II	Miller	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Studio
CA	309 B	Television Prod II	Miller	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center Studio
----- Chemistry -----						
CHEM	101	General Chem	Shaw	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	111	Gen College Chem	Schultz	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	203	Quantitative An	Barth	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	207	Organic Chem	Hess	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	307	Analytical Chemistry	Barth	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM	309	Physical Chem	LoBue	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM	309A A	Lab-Physical Chem	LoBue	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM	309A B	Lab-Physical Chem	LoBue	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM	311	Ident-Organic Comp	Tortorelli	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
CHEM	311A A	Lab-Ident Org Comp	Tortorelli	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 316
CHEM	311A B	Lab-Ident Org Comp	Tortorelli	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 316
CHEM	315	Biochemistry	Tortorelli	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	401	Struc & Bond Chem Comp	Tortorelli	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
----- Economics -----						
ECON	100 A	Intro to Econ	Gassler	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	100 C	Intro to Econ	Pilgrim	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON	100 E	Intro to Econ	Gassler	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	100 F	Intro to Econ	Economopoulos, D.	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ECON	100 G	Intro to Econ	Economopoulos, D.	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ECON	103 A	Fin Acct Fund	Harris	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON	103 B	Fin Acct Fund	Harris	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON	103 C	Fin Acct Fund	Bowers	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	103 D	Fin Acct Fund	Bowers	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	203 A	Inter Fin Acct I	Bowers	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	203 B	Inter Fin Acct I	Harris	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON	218	Management	Jones	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON	242 A	Stat App in Ec	O'Neill	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON	242 B	Stat App in Ec	Lentz	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	251 A	Micro Ec Theory I	Lentz	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	251 B	Micro Ec Theory I	Lentz	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	252 A	Macro Ec Theory I	O'Neill	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203
ECON	252 B	Macro Ec Theory I	O'Neill	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203
ECON	301	Partners & Consolidations	Bowers	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	303	Adv Manage Acct	Harris	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120

ECON 306 A	Corp Finance	Economopoulos, A.	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
ECON 306 B	Corp Finance	Economopoulos, A.	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
ECON 307 A	Marketing	Jones	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON 307 B	Marketing	Jones	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON 308	Internat Trade	O'Neill	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON 313	Ec of the Public Sector	Gassler	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ECON 316	Ec Money-Capital	Economopoulos, A.	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 351	Micro Ec Theory II	Gassler	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
ECON 352	Macro Ec Theory II	Economopoulos, A.	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 437	Strat Man & Bus Policy	Jones	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100

----- English -----

ENGL 101 A	First Yr Composit	Apple	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 101 B	First Yr Composit	Dole	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 101 C	First Yr Composit	Volkmer	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 101 D	First Yr Composit	Agostinelli	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL 101 E	First Yr Composit	McNamee	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
ENGL 101 F	First Yr Composit	Lionarons	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ENGL 101 G	First Yr Composit	Dole	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 H	First Yr Composit	Apple	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL 101 I	First Yr Composit	DeCatur	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 J	First Yr Composit	McNamee	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ENGL 101 K	First Yr Composit	Volkmer	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL 101 L	First Yr Composit	Schroeder	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL 101 M	First Yr Composit	Cobbs	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 N	First Yr Composit	Agostinelli	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 O	First Yr Composit	Agostinelli	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
ENGL 203 A	Brit Lit	Dole	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL 203 B	Brit Lit	Lionarons	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL 205	Short Story	Volkmer	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
ENGL 209 A	Shakespeare	DeCatur	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ENGL 209 B	Shakespeare	Henry	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL 213	Hist of Language	Lionarons	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
ENGL 219 A	Am Lit	Cobbs	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 319
ENGL 219 B	Am Lit	Schroeder	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL 219 C	Am Lit	Schroeder	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL 234	Adv Exp Prose	Perreten	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL 305	Eng Lit 1660-1740	Perreten	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL 315	Mod Poetry	Cobbs	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL 328	Medieval Lit	Lionarons	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL 331	English Drama	DeCatur	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL 339	Victorian Novel	Dole	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100

----- Fine Arts -----

FA 101	Intro to the FA	French-Henry-Xaras	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
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----- French -----

FREN 101 A	Elementary French	Stopkie	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
FREN 101 B	Elementary French	Stopkie	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
FREN 203 A	Intermediate French	Yetter-Vassot	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 203 B	Intermediate French	Yetter-Vassot	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 203 C	Intermediate French	Stopkie	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 203 D	Intermediate French	Yetter-Vassot	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 305	Survey of Fr Lit	Lucas	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
FREN 313	French Civilization	Lucas	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN 315 A	Conv & Comp	Hall	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN 315 B	Conv & Comp	Hall	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201

----- Geology -----

GEOL 101	Physical Geology	Boenkamp	Friday, Dec. 9	7:00pm-9:40pm	Pfahler Hall 211
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----- German -----

GER 101	Elementary German	Roberts-Gassler	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
GER 203 A	Intermediate German	Thelen	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER 203 B	Intermediate German	Thelen	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER 305	Surv of Ger Lit	Thelen	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
GER 315	Conv & Comp	Clouser	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
GER 319	Contemp Ger Lit	Thelen	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225

----- Greek -----

GRK 101	Elementary Greek	Wickersham	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Sprankle
GRK 203	Attic Prose	Wickersham	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Sprankle

----- History -----

HIST 101	Global Perspective	Staff	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
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HIST	200	A	Historiography	Clark	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
HIST	213		U.S. of America	Hemphill	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
HIST	223		E Asian Soc & Cult	Clark	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
HIST	301		Topics in Medieval His	Visser	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	305		St & Soc-Europe	Doughty	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
HIST	311		Pre-Indust Britain	Doughty	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	325		Hist of Russia	King	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
HIST	333		Origins E Asian Civ	Clark	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
HIST	335		Colonial America	Hemphill	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	337		Emerg of Mod Am	Akin	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
HIST	429		Sem Europe Hist	King	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
HIST	431		Sem Amer Hist	Hemphill	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle

----- Health, Phys Ed & Recreation -----

HPER	131		Prin & Hist of PE	Swalm	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
HPER	243		Recreation & Leisure	Borsdorf	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	347		Rec for an Adult Pop	Borsdorf	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER	351		Kinesiology	Wailgum	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	355		Meth of Instruction	Swalm	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	363		Officiating	Boyd	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	368		First Aid	Chlad	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201

----- Interdivisional Studies -----

IS	301		Women's Studies	Hall	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
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----- Japanese -----

JAPN	101		Elementary Japanese	DeZawa	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
JAPN	201		Advanced Elementary	DeZawa	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120

----- Latin -----

LAT	101		Elementary Latin	Wickersham	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
LAT	203		Intermediate Latin	Wickersham	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 20

----- Mathematics -----

MATH	101	A	College Algebra	Fife	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	101	B	College Algebra	Fife	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	102	A	Applied Calc	Coleman	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	102	B	Applied Calc	Shuck	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	110	A	Pre-Calculus	BreMiller	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	110	B	Pre-Calculus	BreMiller	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	111	A	Calc & Anal Geo I	Coleman	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	111	B	Calc & Anal Geo I	Hagelgans	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	111	C	Calc & Anal Geo I	Coleman	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	111	D	Calc & Anal Geo I	Hagelgans	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	111	E	Calc & Anal Geo I	BreMiller	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	112		Calc & Anal Geo II	Fife	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	170	A	Intro Info Sys	Jessup	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	170	B	Intro Info Sys	Jessup	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	211	A	Inter Calculus	Rosenthal	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	211	B	Inter Calculus	Fife	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	235		Linear Algebra	Neslen	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
MATH	241	A	Statistics I	Neslen	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	B	Statistics I	Neslen	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	C	Statistics I	Jessup	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	D	Statistics I	Rosenthal	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	241	E	Statistics I	Rosenthal	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	271	A	Comp Prog I	Shuck	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	271	B	Comp Prog I	Shuck	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	311		Intro to Analysis I	BreMiller	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	335		Abstract Algebra	Neslen	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
MATH	341		Probability	Coleman	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	373		Theory of Computation	Hagelgans	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	411		Func Complex Var	Shuck	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	451		Topics Adv Math	Rosenthal	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211

----- Music -----

MUS	211		Music History I	French	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS	221		Fund of Music	Branker	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS	311		Choral Lit	French	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS	323		Counterpoint	Branker	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226

----- Philosophy and Religion -----

PHIL	101		Anc & Med Phil	Hardman	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
PHIL	105	A	Intro Logic	Goetz	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203
PHIL	105	B	Intro Logic	Goetz	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 204

PHIL 109	Ethics	Goetz	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
PHIL 201	Hist & Anth Rel	Hardman	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
PHIL 203	Old Testament	Hardman	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203

PHYS 103	Intro to Astro	Nagy	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 111 A	General Physics	Snyder	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 111 B	General Physics	Nagy	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 111 C	General Physics	Takats	Saturday, Dec. 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 203	Mechanics I	Snyder	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 203A	Mechanics I Lab	Snyder	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS 207	Modern Physics	Takats	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 207A	Mod Physics Lab	Snyder	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 003
PHYS 315	Math Physics	Snyder	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 401	Quantum Mechanics	Takats	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	
----- Politics -----					
POL 100 A	Politics & Govt	Campbell	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 100 B	Politics & Govt	Campbell	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
POL 100 C	Politics & Govt	Fitzpatrick	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
POL 100 D	Politics & Govt	Fitzpatrick	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 237 A	Class Pol Theory	Lindsay	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
POL 237 B	Class Pol Theory	Lindsay	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
POL 242 A	Comparative Politics	Hood	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
POL 242 B	Comparative Politics	Hood	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 321	Const Interpretation I	Fitzpatrick	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
POL 324	Pol Parties & Elections	Fitzpatrick	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
POL 329	Public Administration	Kane	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
POL 330	Amer Pol Thought	Lindsay	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
POL 347	Chinese Politics	Hood	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 355	U.S. Foreign Policy	Campbell	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
----- Psychology -----					
PSYC 101	Intro Psychology	Rideout	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
PSYC 102	Intro Psychology	Rosenberg	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
PSYC 108	Mntl Hlth-Abno Psych	Rosenberg	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC 111	Intro Psych Lab	Rideout	Wednesday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC 112	Intro Psych Lab	Rosenberg	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC 210	Experimental Psych	Rideout	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC 224 A	Ed Psych-Growth & Deve	Richardson	Tuesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 224 B	Ed Psych-Growth & Deve	McMahon	Thursday, Dec. 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
PSYC 246	Psyc in Community	Rosenberg	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 330
PSYC 315	Psych in Industry	Richardson	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 333	Adolescent Psych	Fago	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 334	Developmntl Psych	Fago	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 335	Behavioral Neurosciences	Rideout	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC 337	Neurosciences Lab	Rideout	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 330
PSYC 409	Tests & Measurements	Richardson	Thursday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
PSYC 437	Personality	Rosenberg	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
----- Sociology -----					
SOC 101	Intro to Socio	Oboler	Friday, Dec. 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
SOC 235	The Soc of Religion	Gallagher	Friday, Dec. 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli
SOC 360	Aging	Oboler	Monday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli
----- Spanish -----					
SPAN 101 A	Elementary Spanish	Espadas	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 101 B	Elementary Spanish	Tacelosky	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 101 C	Elementary Spanish	Espadas	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 101 D	Elementary Spanish	Tacelosky	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 A	Intermediate Spanish	Rojas	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 B	Intermediate Spanish	Eaton	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 C	Intermediate Spanish	Rojas	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 D	Intermediate Spanish	Rojas	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 E	Intermediate Spanish	Eaton	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 203 F	Intermediate Spanish	Michelotti	Friday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN 305	Survey of Spanish Lit	Eaton	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
SPAN 313	Span Cult & Civ	Espadas	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
SPAN 315 A	Conv & Comp	Cameron	Monday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
SPAN 315 B	Conv & Comp	Cameron	Saturday, Dec. 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
SPAN 318	Comm & Econ Spanish	Cameron	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
----- World Literature -----					
WLIT 201 A	Western Literature	Schroeder	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
WLIT 201 B	Western Literature	DeCatur	Tuesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
WLIT 201 C	Western Literature	Volkmer	Wednesday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
WLIT 201 D	Western Literature	Clouser	Friday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120

Any courses that have their meeting times arranged or meet in the evening will have their examinations arranged by the instructor.

**WE'RE STEPPIN'
OUT IN STYLE!**

Good Luck

Kevin & Peggy

*Jean Marie
Élora*

