



5-2-1989

The Grizzly, May 2, 1989

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Recommended Citation

Hermann, Peggy; Moir, Dennis; Grande, Michelle L.; Grim, Katherine; Algeo, Veronica; O'Malley, Dorothy; Schafer, Neil; Bowers, Kathy; Murphy, Kevin; Richter, Richard P.; and Hart, Lora L., "The Grizzly, May 2, 1989" (1989). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 237.

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Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Vol. 11, No. 23

Collegeville, PA

May 2, 1989

Good Luck On Finals!

Greeks Grab Spotlight

BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

Last week, in case you did not notice, a war was being waged on campus. No, it was not with guns, but with volleyballs, horseshoes, darts and basketballs. It was Greek Week '89, the time of the year when all of the Greeks battle it out for bragging rights as the best fraternity or sorority on campus.

Although these events are hotly contested, the real name of the game is fun. Andy Rogers, President of Zeta Chi commented, "It's a great opportunity for friendly competition between people you may not have active participation with outside the classroom. But Greek Week would be a lot better if the Zetas had won."

This statement sums up the whole atmosphere surrounding Greek Week. Although the competition seems quite friendly, each group wants to win. Heather Shorr and Beth Schneider, both of Omega

Chi add, "Even though there was a competitive atmosphere, it was good to see the Greeks together actively working not only with, but against each other. Plus it was also fun to watch."

Chris Mulvaney of Sigma Rho, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, thought that overall Greek Week was a success. He feels that this week is "one of the positive aspects of the Greek system at Ursinus in that it promotes fun, but it is a week in which people can show a lot of support for the group in a positive way."

Many feel this week is always a huge success because of the amount of participation in each event, not only for those paying, but also in amount of people who are spectators also. Mulvaney feels that basketball best showed this because not only did every group field a team, but "many people who did not even play came and watched, and it made things exciting."

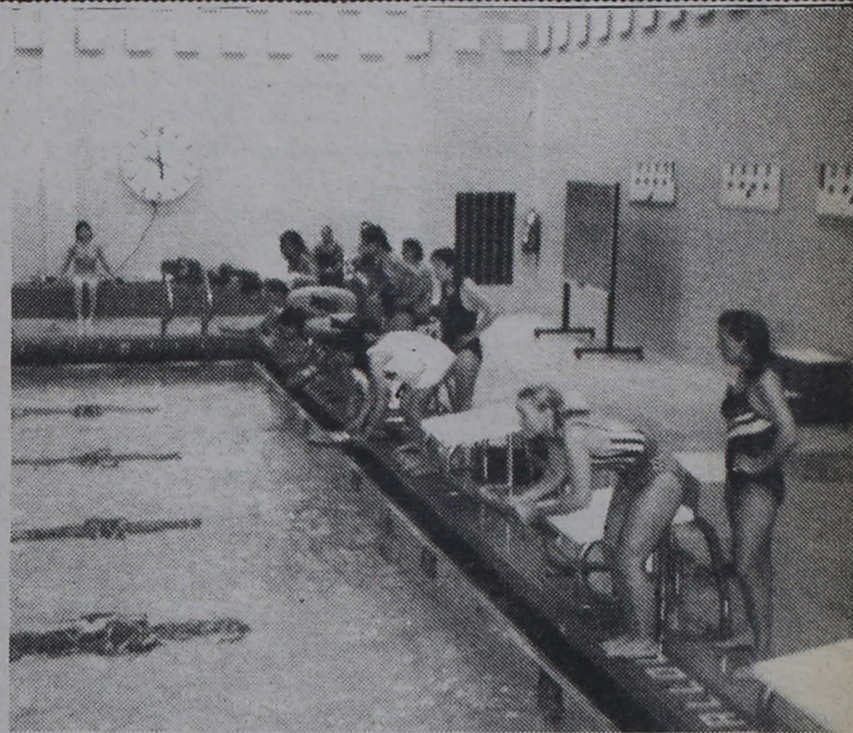
Schneider felt volleyball was the best sorority event because "everybody was there, both watching and playing. Even the sisters who did not compete were on the sidelines."

Now for some results:

In the fraternity division, Delta Pi won Greek Week overall by posting wins in both volleyball and basketball. They finished with 225 points, edging out Sig Rho, the winners of the darts, who had 200 points. Alpha Phi Omega, with wins in wiffleball and swimming, had 150 points, while Zeta Chi, winners of horseshoes, finished fourth with 125 points.

The sororities tied. Omega Chi made a late change by winning the volleyball and pool events, and on the last day of competition tied Tau Sig. Kappa Delta Kappa, led by the clutch horseshoe throwing of Kelly Byrne, finished third overall in the competition.

As for the future, Mulvaney



hopes that people will not only pay, but also play as well. It turns out that lack of funds was a big problem. That is the reason behind the cancellation of field events on Saturday. But he still believes that it was successful overall. Commented Mulvaney, "Greek Week

will be a success as long as people go out and play." Shorr and Schneider agreed, but they also feel the administration should support the week more because this week shows one of the more positive aspects as of the Greek system on our campus."

Grad. Speakers Tapped

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Seniors, are you counting the days until graduation? Take heart—your day is coming: May 14 is less than a few weeks away. Your classmates, Liz Young and Odesia Rutledge, will be speaking at Baccalaureate and Commencement, along with Dr. Barbara Brown Zikmund and George W. Aucott, a 1955 Ursinus graduate.

Young, an English major, will participate in Baccalaureate by reading a 3-5 minute selection, while Rutledge, a politics major, will participate in Commencement. President Richard P. Richter selected them from a number of stu-

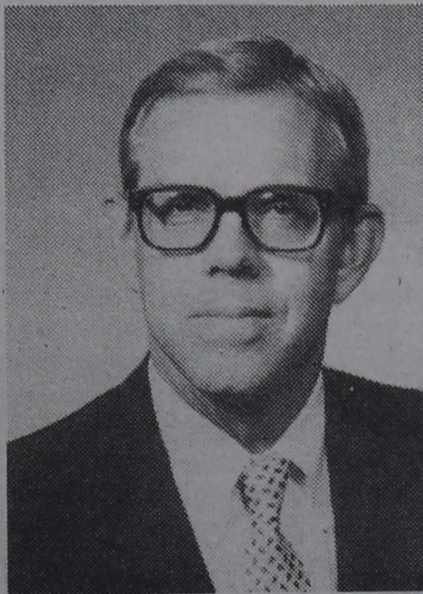
dents who were possible candidates for being involved with the services.

Zikmund, dean of the faculty and professor of Church History at the Pacific School in Religion in Berkeley, California, will speak at Baccalaureate, which is traditionally held in Bomberger Hall. She will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity during Commencement.

A graduate of Beloit College, Zikmund received her doctorate in American Church History from Duke University. Her numerous awards include a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a humanities grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In 1988-89, she was named a visiting scholar at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Zikmund is also an active author whose articles have appeared in various publications, including *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Theology Today*, and *Midstream*.

Aucott, president and chief operating officer of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will speak at Commencement, which is traditionally held in Helfferich Hall. He began his Firestone career in

Pottstown as a time study engineer on March 26, 1956. In 1968 he was named plant manager of the Firestone plant in Decatur, Illinois. He was also elected president of Firestone Canada, Inc. in 1978, and in July, 1982, he was named president of the world tire group. Following the purchase of the company in 1988 by the Bridgestone Corporation, Aucott was appointed to his present position.



Benedict No. 1

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Being at the top: it's a tradition that the Class of 1989's valedictorian Lillian E. Benedict is quickly establishing. A resident of Huntingdon Valley, PA, she also graduated first in her class from Upper Moreland High School and will be attending one of the nation's top law schools at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Benedict, a chemistry major and politics minor, will graduate summa cum laude and hopes to pursue a career in environmental or patent law after graduation from law school. She has been instrumental in starting the Environmental Club, which has actively promoted recycling on campus this year. Her other activities include Beardwood Chemical Society, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society, and serving as a lab assistant. Her academic achievements include membership in the Who's Who in American College Students, Whitiens, and Chapter Scholars. She also received a Steinbright Scholarship from Ursinus and a National Merit Scholarship.

Benedict will miss friends, Ursinus' size and natural beauty, and the family atmosphere the most

after she graduates. "Classes are small enough that you get to know the teachers and can go for help. You're not just a face in the front of the classroom," she said. "The administration and faculty have a real concern for students." She added, "I got a very good education at Ursinus. My view is not as insular... Through the courses my values have changed to some extent."

Benedict will miss hours spent in labs and Wismer food ("excluding the desserts and Esther") the least. She also sees a drawback to Ursinus' size, particularly that choices regarding the availability of courses are limited.

Benedict emphasizes that her college experience has helped her "grow as a person." "I've become more aware of people and world problems through the liberal arts courses," she stated. She would recommend Ursinus to future college students who are interested in "making a difference" and in "changing the world."

Nevertheless, Benedict and the other members of the class of 1989 have already demonstrated that they have "made a difference" at Ursinus. Their efforts will not go unnoticed by current and future students.

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

As the Billy Joel song goes, "this is the time to remember, for it will not last forever." Pretty sappy stuff, huh? Well, maybe so, but everyone is entitled to a little sentiment this time of year as friends and classmates prepare for "life after Ursinus College." Seniors, this issue is for you. It is our way of recognizing all the time and effort you have put into making your Ursinus years memorable (see *Memorable Moments* P. 8-9).

There are two very special seniors to whom I'd like to dedicate this issue—Jean Marie Kiss and Lora Hart. Not only are they terrific friends and sorority sisters, but I don't know how Kevin and I would have made it through this semester without their help and encouragement. Lora faithfully provided us with a *Hartlines* every week, and we could count on Jean Marie for an article or article ideas when deadlines were quickly approaching. However, they both tried to give us the room to develop as editors on our own. For this and so much more, I thank them and wish them the best of luck next year and in the years to follow.

A special thank you also goes out to all of the seniors on *The Grizzly* staff, many of whom contributed all four of their years at Ursinus. But no matter how long they were on the staff, their time and effort given to *The Grizzly* did not go unnoticed nor unappreciated. Melanie, Madeline, Bridget, Bob, Steve, Joy, Patty, Chris, Sue, Malisa, and Missy—we'll miss you!

Although she did not physically contribute to *The Grizzly*, I doubt that my sanity would have lasted through those long Thursday nights (and every other night of the week) without the friendship and support of Trish McMahan. She always believed in me when I began to lose faith in myself and my abilities. Trish—this place won't be the same without you!

The Grizzly, and the entire campus, wishes each graduating senior much happiness and success in whatever endeavor they choose to pursue once the tassel has been turned. Come back and visit!

MRH

Campus Memo

PHI BETA KAPPA: For some years, the faculty members of Ursinus who wear the Phi Beta Kappa keys have been seeking approval from the national organization of a chapter at Ursinus College. After being disappointed a couple of times, they heard last week that this year's request will lead to a next step in the elaborate process of application. A lengthy and detailed report about the characteristics of the College will have to be prepared and submitted by next fall. There is no assurance of final success this time around, but Ursinus has passed through a door that until now has been closed to it.

Congratulations are due to Professor Jeffrey Neslen and his colleagues, who labored very hard to make a persuasive application. Jeff and others will now have to labor even harder to put together the next application. May they work successfully again!

MAGNIFICENT AFFAIRE: The all-campus reception for prospective freshmen and their parents on April 14 showed Ursinus as a community at its best. Faculty, staff, and students all helped make it a special day. I thank all who took part -- and special thanks to Lorraine Zimmer, Margaret Katz

and the rest of the Admission team for an imaginative and well-run affair.

TIME TO LEAVE, TIME TO RETURN: A residential, undergraduate liberal arts college such as Ursinus tries to enable students to grow and develop in independence and responsibility under admittedly controlled conditions.

A few of the controls are overt. Beer kegs are not permitted; visitors in the women's quad must sign in; plagiarism will be punished; and so on.

Other controls are less visible. They are not imposed by deans, resident assistants, or rule books. They are created in part by the shared standards of the students and faculty. They are created in part by the relatively small size of Ursinus.

By the end of senior year, students know the people and social and intellectual expectations of the campus community well.

Many seniors will probably say, "Too well!" I tend to agree with them. The time runs out. The experiences begin to be redundant. If the Ursinus encounter has worked correctly, seniors with commencement in sight will no longer feel quite at home here.

They as students will have used up most of what Ursinus is here to give them.

I think this partly explains the malaise some seniors feel as they take their last exams, finish their last papers, plan their last farewells to fellow students. An Ursinus world has not quite ended for them but it is clearly doing so; a new world is beginning but has not quite arrived.

Commencement day, of course, will end this transition mood. And then it will be time for seniors to return to an Ursinus that will be new for them -- Ursinus their alma mater. Until the last hurrah at commencement, it is virtually impossible for many of the seniors to think of themselves as alumni -- persons who care about the welfare of the College because it is the place where they developed independence, responsibility, thoughtfulness, and lifelong friendships.

So, I encourage seniors to put Ursinus behind you for now. You have to end your student experience. But I also encourage you to be prepared for the very pleasant discovery of a new Ursinus you have left. All of us who have preceded you are standing by to welcome you.

Shane P. Schick

Racism! Not Just Rednecks

To the Editor:

During my four years here at Ursinus, I've seen changes take place and with these changes came complaints. Aside from changes in the campus, policies, and objectives have come the inevitable changes in personnel. Just as students have questioned obtrusive artwork, construction, and no kegs, I think there should be re-evaluation of a recently hired member of the college personnel.

I happened to stop by the baseball game against Franklin and Marshall on April 12 and arrived amidst a frustrating inning for our players. We finally got a third out and were up to bat. At this time, there was some controversy over a third strike called by the umpire. The player was understandably upset and began arguing with the umpire, but what happened next was upsetting to me and also to members of the team. I couldn't believe my ears when I heard a racial slur mentioning "fried chicken" come from the Ursinus bench directed toward the black home plate umpire. What made this worse was the fact that the remark did not come from a player but from a member of the coaching staff! Certainly such a person would have the maturity and couth to

refrain from such an outburst, but there are exceptions to every rule.

I am not so naive to think that such things never happen even at the most prestigious universities, but when a spectator 25 yds. away can clearly hear such things, there is a serious problem. I had previously expected racial comments from uneducated rednecks but I

suppose I am guilty of naivete on that account. However, some action should certainly be considered aside from (*sic*) the individual being ejected from the game. If Ursinus wishes to upgrade itself, it cannot neglect behavior such as this from its personnel.

A Concerned Student

National Day of Prayer

Thursday, May 4



In 1988 Congress unanimously voted to set aside the first Thursday of every May as National Day of Prayer.

Though it has been proclaimed and celebrated for 36 consecutive years, it now joins other observances on our national calendar. Though Ursinus College is not holding an organized campus program marking this date, you might think about the significance of this day in your own lives. A table has been prepared in Wismer lobby with information on prayer and topics of concern. Stop by and take along a pamphlet for yourself or a loved one. Scott Landis, Campus Minister, is willing to assist anyone seeking counsel in this aspect of their lives. The Campus Ministry office is in Studio Cottage, extension 2436.

Williams' Farewell



worked under President Helfferich as office treasurer. He then moved to controller, then to business manager, and finally to his present position. He has worked with three different college presidents, and has seen the construction of Helfferich, Myrin, Corson, LSB, and Old Men's.

As Vice-President of Business Affairs (one of four vice-presidents at Ursinus), he is in charge of maintenance and operations, security, the copy center, the mail room, financial affairs, and all the treasurers' responsibilities; as Williams says, basically everything not covered by the college deans.

Williams will remain at Ursinus through the summer to help with the transition as his current responsibilities are re-shuffled. Walter J. Ednie, the College's new controller, will join the staff and take over some of Williams' duties.

Over the past years, Williams has found Ursinus "a very warm and hospitable place," and has enjoyed his friendships with other staff and faculty. He also appreciates and will miss the "enthusiasm of young people" and the fresh perspective that the students have helped him to keep.

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

Tucked away on the second floor of Corson, out of the path of Ursinus students, is the office in which Nelson M. Williams, Vice-President of Business Affairs, has worked many long hours during the past years. After over 24 years of working for Ursinus, Williams will be leaving at the end of this coming summer.

When Williams first joined the Ursinus staff in January, 1965, he

Richter Honored

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus President Richard P. Richter was recently awarded an honorary degree by Muhlenberg College. On April 23, at Muhlenberg's annual honors convocation, Richter was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters. According to Richter, Muhlenberg occasionally offers honorary degrees to the presidents of "kindred institutions" as an affirmation of their work towards similar educational goals.

As printed in the *Allentown Morning Call* (April 24), the degree was given for Richter's "leadership in promoting the value of liberal arts education in the state of Pennsylvania and for . . . outstanding contributions to higher education as a teacher, scholar and administrator," said Muhlenberg president Jonathan C. Messerli.

Richter also has several other honorary degrees and awards, including a doctor of laws from Ursinus, a doctor of humane letters from Tohoku Gakuin University in Japan (Ursinus' sister institution), and Ursinus' Christian R. and Mary L. Lindback Award for excellence in teaching.

Richter appreciates the gesture from another college with the same "kind of mission." He is also pleased, both on a personal level and for the college as a whole, to be affirmed by a fellow high-caliber institution.

With the resources of a worldwide network at its disposal, the TRAVEL ASSISTANCE staff can provide the student with: 1) pre-departure information about re-

See ISIC P. 10

ISIC's For Going Abroad

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

On May 2, 1989, the Office of International Programs, 210 Musser Hall, will begin selling ISIC's to students who plan to travel abroad during 1989. The International Programs Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Hours during the exam period will be posted in the Student Activities Office and on the door of Musser 210. The International Student Identity Card costs \$10.00.

The ISIC is the only internationally accepted proof of student status and offers many student benefits in more than 62 countries. Advantages include major reductions of travel arrangements, reduced admission to many places of interest and reduced shopping and accomodation prices in some locations, mostly in Europe. All International Student Identity Cards issued in the United States carry insurance coverage. Each purchaser of the ISIC is given an *ID Discounts Guide*, which lists all of the major discounts available worldwide.

In 1989, the ISIC also provides TRAVEL ASSISTANCE. This new program is especially appropriate for the American student traveling abroad independently or traveling abroad for the first time.

With TRAVEL ASSISTANCE, help is just a phone call away should a medical, legal or financial emergency arise. Each ISIC cardholder will receive a card listing toll-free telephone numbers to contact for assistance. One phone call puts the student in touch with a multilingual staff which is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Art Box

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION:

The Berman Museum of Art is the recipient of over 150 drawings by the Philadelphia artist Albert Jean Adolphe (1865-1940). The drawings date from 1885 through 1899, with the majority completed during his travels through France and Belgium (1897-99).

Adolphe was a student of Thomas Eakins at the Philadelphia Academy of Art and went on to study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris under James McNeil Whistler. Interestingly, these major artists used Adolphe as a model for many of their successful canvases. Eakins' wife, in turn, served as a model for many of Adolphe's works. The influence of Eakins and Whistler is evident in Adolphe's beautifully modeled portraits and lyrical quality of his landscapes.

This collection of drawings serves as a complement to the zoo canvases by Adolphe in the permanent collection. Many are studies for finished paintings which provide the opportunity to compare the artist's working method with the completed canvas.

This comprehensive collection of paintings and drawings by a significant artist of this region is an asset to Ursinus' permanent holdings which are geared to providing breadth and scope for study and research.

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Students in the People's Republic of China had the opportunity to question government officials in a television broadcast. It is a clear indication that the students are gaining influence through the demonstration. The government's leading spokesman has told students that China's Prime Minister Li Peng thought that the student demonstrators have the same aims as the Communist Party and the government.

The World Health Organization (WHO) is trying to prevent a new crisis with the United States and the United Nations. The Director-General of WHO is flying to Washington to see that the U.S. does not cut off funding if the organization admits the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) next month. The Director fears that Congress would end the US contribution if it admitted the PLO thereby recognizing the group as the representatives of the Palestine state it declared last year.

NATIONAL

The Bush administration is becoming increasingly upset with the West German government for threatening NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) unity. West Germany (BDR) is pressing for speedy negotiations with Moscow on short-range nuclear weapons in Europe. The US has also expressed its displeasure over Germany's attempt to line up other European nation's against the American stand.

An increasing number of athletes participating in a wider variety of sports are arriving in the United States from the Soviet Union. They are doing their part to make perestroika a success. In the current climate, athletic competitions have become a cultural exchange rather than a metaphor for war. This invasion of athletes is one of the more visible signs of political and economic reforms initiated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

KEL

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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*

April 20: 11:40 pm — Security responded to a call from residents in the Quad that males were outside yelling obscenities and acting in an unruly manner. They had already left upon the arrival of officers.

April 20: 11:58 pm — Two women students called Security and reported that the driver of a '75 Ford Truck, grey in color, was acting in a suspicious manner near the houses at 6th and Main Sts. A check of the area by Security proved to find nothing.

April 22: 2:35 am — Security responded to a call from the RA of Curtis that unknown person(s) had just broken a window on the second floor landing of Curtis.

April 22: 8:30 pm — A student called Security and reported that his car keys were missing and he checked the parking lot and his auto was also missing. Collegeville P.D. was called and an official report was taken. A few hours later, the Police stopped the vehicle on 5th Avenue and it was determined that friends of the owner had borrowed the car without informing the owner. Charges will not be filed.

April 25: 11:15 am — The Security Office was notified that a staff employee of Corson had received an obscene phone call from a young male caller. She immediately hung up on the individual.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Although it is somewhat common practice that autos and other personal items are borrowed by students, it is important that the owner be notified. The Collegeville Police officer who stopped the "stolen vehicle" handled this matter with professional tact and discretion. It could have been a tragic matter if an inadvertent move had been made.

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

This is my last *Hartlines*. While I could get all upset and cry over the thought of leaving this wonderful place, I am, instead, filled with curiosity over many of the unanswered questions that have occurred to me, and my friends, about Ursinus.

So this column should be subtitled "Inquiring Seniors Want, and Have, a Right to Know." After all, for \$40,000 plus we paid enough to finally find out about some of the bizarre phenomena on Ursinus Campus. Besides, one of the purposes of higher education is to get the mind to think and question. Well, baby, do I have a load of questions for the Powers That Be and Know.

We'll begin with Wismer, a usual source of curiosity to many. What's the deal with all the flags around the ceiling in the cafe? Why is Wismer round?

What is Philadelphia Pepper Pot Soup, an item that frequently shows up on the menu, but is *always* subject to change? *Why* is the menu subject to change? How hard is it to plan ahead for food?

How did all the fraternities and sororities get their assigned seating in the cafeteria? Does it have something to do with the Greek alphabet?

What happened to the "constant of the week"? It was in evidence for approximately one month and then disappeared.

Where did Wismer get the idea that hot dogs have some sort of nutritional value? What is the difference between a Maxi-dinner special and a Mini-dinner special? Does Wismer realize that the whole

concept of mini and maxi sounds like feminine protection, and is called such by the students? I am filled with curiosity over that one.

Okay, now onto the campus. Upheaval II, one of the campus' "artistic expressions", is near Helfferich. Well, where did they put Upheaval I? (And the answer is NOT my room!)

Where is Zwingli Hall? I spent one entire Tuesday looking for it.

Why, when the college spent so much money on the renovation of the Residential Village, in the name of tradition, are we now tearing down all the old buildings and erecting new ones?

Why do they call Paisley, Stauffer and Beardwood Halls the Quad when there are only three buildings? I'm no math major, but even I know there's some sort of discrepancy on this one.

Who was the architectural whiz who designed Corson Visitor's Parking Lot?

Who gets all the money from the parking tickets? If you never had a parking ticket, do you get some of this money when you graduate?

What does Studio Cottage stand for? No one studies in there, nor is anyone painting there. Well?

Why do we call it shacking when we don't live in shacks; we live in dorms? Why don't we call it dorming?

Who decided on the size of singles? This is a very important question. I have a personal theory that it was B.F. Skinner, but I couldn't find any evidence that he was ever at U.C.

How many ungraffitied desks are there on campus? Who was the moron who started this great Ursi-

nus tradition? I can think of a better way of spreading gossip, and that's by telling me (in utmost secrecy, of course) anything you want the campus to know. And, of course, WHAT DOES "LKJ in DUB" STAND FOR?!?!?!?!!

Where do all the dweebs go when the library closes?

Some specific seniors questions—What did they do with all our tuition money? There must be some sort of monetary deficit because everybody and their brother is after my \$10 key deposit. I've got news for them; ten bucks is ten bucks. Talk to me about money donations when I'm rich and famous.

Why must the seniors parade around campus at Graduation? We already know what this place looks like, and certainly our parents won't be too concerned about seeing us walk down the street. They'll be too busy in Helfferich fighting over seats to watch us tromp over manholes.

Why is there a \$25 graduation fee? Haven't they rocked us enough in the past four years? No one can spring for the paper our diploma is printed on? Can't we have a bake sale or something?

All my professors must be encouraged that I have enough sense to question things about which I do not know the answers. So my Ursinus education, while now ending, has not been in vain.

I'd really love to get mushy right now, and cry about graduating. But I only have mucho thanks for everything Ursinus has done for me, so I'll leave you all with this very important question:

"How much does President Richter earn?"

The Arena: Seeking Opinions

Perhaps you noticed the two-page flyer labeled *The Arena* placed next to the April 14th edition of *The Grizzly* in Wismer and around campus. Perhaps you thought it was just a Gazette-like school publication. What it really is, however, is a non-school affiliated editorial newspaper. Founded by several Politics majors, *The Arena* is a way for members of the Ursi-

nus community to express their opinions on campus, local, national and international issues.

"We really think the school needs an opinion-centered newspaper," said one of the editors. "We hope to shake things up a little bit."

Issues touched on in the inaugural edition included abortion, pledging, discrimination in Japan,

grade curves, the NCAA's Proposal 42, mandatory military service and Ursinus' representation at the model United Nations. Though all but one of the above articles took a prescriptive stance, non-editorial work is also accepted.

Finally, this campus will have an "outlet for opinions on controversial issues," concluded an organizer. "Formerly students really didn't have a place to express themselves, except maybe the walls of bathroom stalls."



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SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY:
• Don't miss the Ursinus Student Video Exhibit on Tuesday, May 2, 3 pm-5 pm in the TV Lounge in Wismer (next to the game room).
• The exhibit will feature video projects produced and directed by Ursinus students.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Trenton Draws First Blood

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

The nation's number one ranked Division III women's lacrosse team paid a visit to Collegeville, PA., last Friday afternoon, to face their nemesis -- the #2 ranked Lady Bears of Ursinus College. The Lady Lions from Trenton State College swaggered confidently and brashly onto the turf of their hosts with a 14-0 regular season record intact, boasting their claim to the last two national titles, bringing hordes of loud followers and tailgate parties as well.

The Trenton St. squad, after squeaking out a last-minute victory over the Ursinus athletes, 5-4, left the area with more than enough to think about should the two powers clash again in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Trenton St., after giving up an early game goal to U.C.'s senior attack star Suzanne Thomas (3 goals, 1 assist for the game; 48 goals, 26 assists for the year), scored three straight goals to take an all-too-easy 3-1 halftime lead.

However, after some at-the-half adjustments by Team Ursinus, and after the two squads traded goals during the first twelve minutes of the second half, the Lady Bears started to show their true mettle and rallied from the 4-2 deficit in the game's waning moments.

The goal that brought the team within one goal of their rivals came off a pretty pass play from Thomas to her senior attack-wing counterpart, Rachel Rambo, who gunned in the shot past a helpless T.S.C. goalie, to make the score 4-3.

"Our team has been getting most of their goals off of real nice assists this year," said head coach Betsy Meng Ramsey, "and that is something that we'd like to see, rather than having the majority of the goals come on one-on-one's." Yet, if all passing lanes are covered, and a team desperately needs a goal, then there is no better player to give the ball to than U.C.'s own Suzanne Thomas.

And that is exactly what Ursinus did to knot up the score at four with less than 4:00 minutes left in the game.

Thomas left a Trenton St. triple-team in the dust as she calmly placed in the tying goal. Surprisingly, despite Thomas getting consistently double-and-triple-teamed on her clutch challenges to goal, the officials were seemingly very reluctant to make foul calls in favor of her.

Thus, the score remained tied until just over a minute remaining in the contest. It was then that Trenton St.'s star attack player, junior 2nd-Home Lee Moreau (3

goals in the game; 64 goals and 36 assists on the year), fired in a pretty weak-side shot for the game-winner. That play came off a controversial indirect free position, and the junior made the most of the situation at a pressure-packed time.

So, the Trenton State College Lady Lions (15-0) left the Ursinus College campus as relieved victors, and they will no doubt be the #1 seed (and deservedly so) in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

Yet, the Ursinus College Lady Bears (11-5) can draw some positives in the disappointing setback: they overcame a lethargic first half and overall sloppy play to keep the game within reach, they outshot their opponents 27 to 15, and they gathered more ground ball controls and more draw controls as well, they also overcame a 4-2 second half deficit but just simply did not capitalize on their chances to win.

So it is, that in 1989, Trenton St. draws first blood in the intense and heated rivalry. But remember, last year it was Ursinus that drew first blood by winning the regular season clash of the Division III titans (also by the score of 5-4), and it was Trenton St. that had the last laugh (winning the national title game in a contest that Ursinus was a no-show for the first time in six years).

The Lady Bear squad is hoping that there will be a complete role-reversal in 1989.

Positive For MAC'S

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

The 1989 track season is drawing to a close. It has been a season full of individual accomplishments, as well as the team's third straight MAC indoor title. Since this is the last issue of *The Grizzly*, I would like to point out the notable performances of each member of the team who will be competing this weekend in the MAC Championship.

Kris Wagner: Wagner is a strong distance runner. She has exploded in the conference as a definite contender in the 3000 meters and the 5000 meters. Not only in her talent but also in her determination and love for track, has she been quite an inspiration.

Teresa Springer: Springer has probably shown the most improvement out of all the members of the team. Her steady improvement was good enough to qualify her for the 1500 meter race at MAC's.

Sue Haux: Haux has been constantly fighting off injuries throughout her college career. She will be running in the 800 meter and the 1500 meter after missing this meet (due to injury) for the past two years.

Monica Santangelo: Monica has remained a steady and consistent force in the weight events. She will be competing in the discus and the shot put. She is only a few inches off the school record in the discus.

Gina Radocha: Gina has helped

out the team by getting valuable points all year in not only the weight events but also in the long and triple jumps. At MAC's she will throw the shot put.

Dorothy O'Malley: Oh boy, I guess I have to talk about myself, don't I. Most of my glory came in the indoor season. In the high jump I got a personal/school record when I qualified for the national meet. I also became an All-American in this event. In the triple jump I won the MAC indoor championship and am ranked 2nd for the outdoor MAC meet. I jumped my personal best in the long jump this year with a jump of 16' 2 1/4".

Dawn Warner: Dawn had to fight some painful injuries all year, but in the end she established herself as a driving force on the team. She competes in at least six events at every meet. She specializes in the long jump, where she just jumped a personal record of 16' 7 1/4," and the triple jump.

Kathy Bowers: Along with Warner, Kathy is probably the busiest member of the team, working hard in many events. In her specialty she ran to two personal records this year. In the 100 meter high hurdles she ran a 16.81 and in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles she ran a 69.8.

Not competing at the MAC's are Kristin White and Cathy Jakubowitch, who also did a great job for the team in both the indoor and outdoor season.

U.C. Hits Stumbling Block

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The men's track team's "banner season" came to a screaming halt this past week. As one reporter wrote, "the Bears have been zipping along this Spring '89." Not so. The Bears were 5-1 going into last week. Haverford, Delaware Valley, and Moravian Colleges changed all that. All three schools handed Ursinus losses.

In the Haverford/Del Vall meet, the Bears faced tough competition. John Wood and Jim Hennessey were the only athletes who won their respective events. Wood swept the javelin, discus and shot put. Hennessey won the triple jump and the high jump. Other places

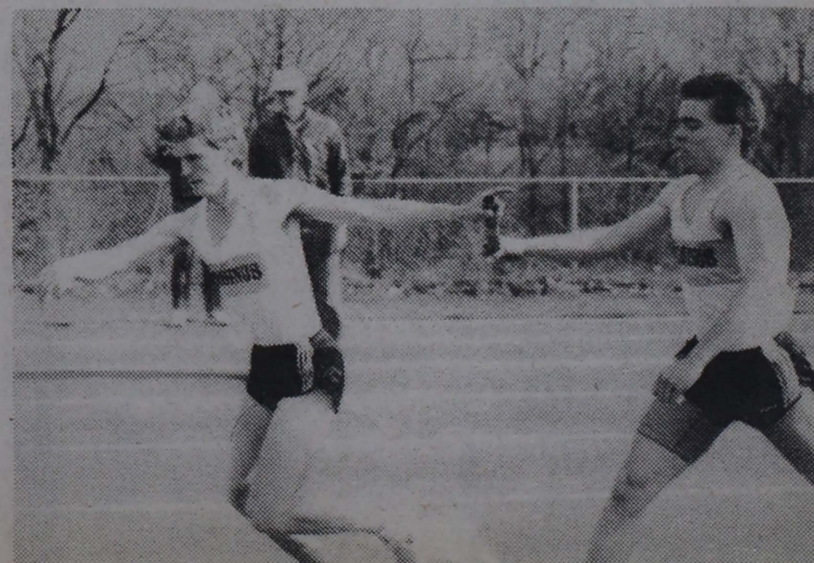
were taken by Rob Hacker and Brian Drummond in the steeplechase, John Melody in the 800 and 1500, Joe Kershner in the 1500, Bill Bunnell in the 400, Lou Haenel in the 100 and 200, Hacker, John Martin and Mark Wilhelms in the 5000, Fred McAlpin in the long jump, Ken Sprankle and Mark Lamonte in the pole vault and Lon Zonis in the discus. The 400 meter relay team of Bunnell, Haenel, McAlpin, and Marc Lowenburg qualified for the MAC Championship meet.

In the Moravian/Widener meet, the Bears were trampled by the Moravian Greyhounds, but they slipped past Widener. Point-getters for the Bears included Mike Mc-

Mullin in the 1500, John Melody in the 800, and Brian Drummond and Rob Hacker in the 5000. The 1600 meter relay team of Bunnell, Melody, McMullin, and Jim Widmaier placed as well. John Wood took first place in the discus, javelin and shot put.

In the day's most exciting race, Joe Kershner raced Widener's Frank McGovern to the tape in 15:25 in the 5000 meter run. Kershner ran the last 600 meters in 1:34.5, which is comparable to a 2:05 half (good enough for a 5th place in the 800). This fast, last 600 was preceded by a tactical and fast 2.5 miles. However, the first place official, Ursinus grad Rick

See Block P.10



Anchor leg: Widmaier to McMullin in final lap.

Crabs and Fries: The Spice of Life

KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

Well, it was another meal out for Chele, Wendy and me on Sunday the 23rd. And, surprise, it wasn't Bennigan's, Houlihan's, Friday's, or the Ground Round. Sunday it was DiNardo's located on Race St. in Philadelphia.

After a beautiful day at the zoo we met up with Wendy's family for dinner. The Manko clan goes to DiNardo's regularly but his was a first for both Chele and me. The restaurant is well known for its Crab flown in daily from New Orleans and so Mr. Manko started off by ordering "sixteen jumbo, washed." Of course I had no idea what this meant so I just sat and nodded and tried not to look so clueless. The Mankos picked up on my cluelessness, though, and assured Chele and me that we'd be able to handle the tension of crack-

ing the shell and picking out the meat.

Our waitress came by with some plastic trays with little cups of sauce and Chele and I were getting nervous. A few minutes later two baskets of DiNardo's special French Fries arrived. I must say they were the best fries I've ever tasted. Mr. Manko said DiNardo's wins the "Best Fries in Philly" contest with them each year and I believe it. What makes them so special? They're coated with some delicious mixture of spices. (Sorry, I'm not up on my spice-detecting so I can't tell you specifically what's on the fries).

Soon a tray piled high with sixteen mean looking crabs was placed in the middle of our table and it was time for Chele and me to get cultured. Thanks to Wendy and her family I didn't make too much

of a fool out of myself as I picked the crab apart. I was so proud of myself when I was able to instruct Chele. She hadn't quite gotten the hang of it and was stuck on Step 1 while the rest of us had zipped along.

The waitress came back to take dinner orders after our plastic trays with the empty crab shells had been removed. Mrs. Manko, Chele, Wendy's brother and his girlfriend all ordered the Butterfly Shrimp, and Mr. Manko, Wendy and I chose the Broiled Scallops. (Grandma Manko was full from the Crab by that time).

Each entree arrived steaming hot with coleslaw and more of those famous fries on the side. The Butterfly Shrimp were lightly breaded and according to those who had them they were really good. I can telly you myself that the Scallops were fantastic. Squeeze

lemon over them and put them in a little bit of melted butter and they are *absolutely* fantastic. I looked over at Grandma Manko as the rest of us were eating and saw that she had become the recipient of half the table's side orders of coleslaw.

Good conversation abounded throughout dinner but towards the end of it most of this conversation centered on whether or not our stinging lips were stinging from the spices on the Crabs and Fries or if we were imagining it all. One thing I did learn is that it's not a good idea to rub your eye after you dig into a crab. My eye turned a real attractive shade of red.

All in all it was terrific meal. Everything was fresh and cooked



to perfection so if you're in Philly this summer go check out DiNardo's (reservations suggested). Chele and I would like to thank the Manko family for guiding us through the meal.

Food: ****
Service: ***
Atmosphere: ***

Senior Altruism Needed

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY
The week of April 24 was Senior Giving Week. Five Members of the Class of 1989 have been selected to run the senior drive, which is expected to be the best effort to date.

Audrey Hopkins, Phil Seluchins, Diane O'Toole, Brian Finger, and Hattie Hunter are asking classmates to pledge their \$10 key deposit as the first part of a 3-year pledge of \$89. Seniors may designate their gift for the Library, Friends of Music, New Bruins Club, or general purposes.

Wilbert D. Abele, member of the Class of 1961, has agreed to match all gifts dollar for dollar. Therefore, seniors hope to obtain at least 100 \$10 pledges. With that \$1,000 and Will's matching gift of \$1,000, the Class of 1989 would present President Richter with the largest Senior gift to date on graduation day.

Any senior who has not been contacted personally about this gift may obtain a pledge card from Jill Randolph's office in Corson basement.

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<u>Wednesday</u>	- Hot Dog, Small Fries, Med. Drink	\$ 1.95
<u>Thursday</u>	- Cheeseburger, Onion Rings, Med. Drink	\$ 3.00
<u>Friday</u>	- Pizza Steak, Chips, Lg. Drink	\$ 2.75

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TEMPS BY
SCOTT

Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

About four months ago I was sitting here very nervously trying to figure out what I was going to write about for my first-ever *Grim's Law*. And now with only one week left of school I'm sitting here wondering how I'm going to wrap this up for the semester.

This morning in the shower I thought about doing the Pros and Cons of going home for the summer. You know, like Pro: At home I have my very own shower minus the hair clogs the size of small rodents that we have here. Con: My shower at home doesn't have the same 100,000,000 lbs. of water pressure the showers here do.

I considered doing a list of the semester's highlights but I quickly realized that after Wismer's famous Fruit and Cheese Fantasy night everything else here was meaningless.

For a brief moment I entertained the idea (How do you "entertain" an idea, huh? Ever think about that?) of writing a touching farewell to the seniors but #1: they'll get enough teary-eyed talk during Senior Weekend and at Commencement; and #2: I'm not in a sappy mood. So what can I write about? Well, I'm in a

philosophical mood and I still have some unanswered questions so we can all ponder them over the summer.

1. (I just thought of this one as I looked out my window and saw another maintenance project in action). Do the Maintenance Men aim for people on purpose while they're riding their little tractors, or is it just an odd coincidence that while we go walking across campus mowers appear right behind us out of nowhere?

2. What is that Wismer stuff they call "Saltimboca?"

3. Does it rain in Collegeville when we're not here or is this a special feature included in our tuition?

4. These "Harvard Beets" Wismer serves--Are these part of an exchange program? I mean, is the Harvard Dining Hall serving "Ursinus Beets?"

5. Why do really tan people feel the need to hold their bronze arms up to a pale person's snowy white appendage and laugh? Is it really necessary to do a tan check like this? Some of us just happen to be melanin-less, ok?

6. Why do we have to prove we're Ursinus students when we enter Wismer? Are outsiders really rushing to get in?

7. Where did Ursinus purchase

its over-abundance of three-legged chairs?

8. Why do people ask to try on your glasses and then say, "God, you're blind!" when they can't see through your prescription?

9. When Esther sees us around does she think of us as numbers or does she really know us?

AND FINALLY:

10. If we don't eat everything by the last day of school will it be waiting for us when we come back?

Think about these things and if anyone discovers an answer to them let me know. Now just a few more things to wrap this up and then we can all get on with our lives...

--Chele and I did some investigative reporting on #9 tonight. I told Esther I was "1327" and Chele said she was "1271" and Esther didn't even notice.

--Remember my "Sucide Fish" column? Well, scratch off another fish for me. My sister found Scarlett II stuck to my rug last week after she jumped out of her tank during the night.

--The thing Lora Hart and I have been dreading all semester has finally happened--or didn't anyone notice this week's columns are a bit similar?

Dance Marathon Coming


SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

Dancing has always been a favorite American pastime, and there will be lots of it next fall during the Ursinus College dance marathon. Plans are currently underway for several clubs and organizations to sponsor a twenty-eight hour long dance-a-thon on

October 27 and 28. This event is intended to serve as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The planning for this event has already begun, but there is still much to do. The Campus Activity

Board and Student Activities Office have actively encouraged students help in plans for entertainment, registration, publicity, finance, decorations, prizes, and special events committees.



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Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Of The Grizzly

It's that time of year when the campus goes nuts every sound you hear seems to say

I have a final tomorrow,

so would you please shut up!

Since this final is worth half my grade

I hope you go to hell for all the noise you've made.

Yes, finals week is one of those special times of the year like New Year's, July 4th, Thanksgiving, your birthday. Actually, finals should be made into a national holiday since everyone acts so differently around then. I mean, realistically, can you think of any other time of year (besides the pre-holiday shopping rush) when people absolutely freak out to such a degree? Lucinda realizes that just about the only thing worse than fighting off clerks in Sak's perfume department is taking a final. And so, with all of our composure in mind, Lucinda has compiled her list of ten methods for pulverising the pressure:

1. Read Lucinda's column
2. Engage in jello wrestling
3. Eat okra
4. Rapidly cross and uncross your legs for five minutes
5. Smash a case of empty wine collers behind Helfferich
6. Fall asleep on a vinyl sofa while wearing shorts and a t-shirt
7. Listen to heavy metal
8. Put your finger in a bug-zapper
9. Take your friends' finals for them
10. Lay out *The Grizzly*

Of course, if none of these suggestions bring you results, you could always try meeting a Taurus male. I won't deceive you; he's no one's idea of a tempestuous lover. Patient but forceful would be a better description. His passions are slow to focus, but when he finally has you in clear view—look out! If you've known your man for any time, you know he is stubborn. Don't lock horns with him, because he is not going to yield. Taurus likes to enjoy his passions in comfort. He will set the lights low, turn on soft music, bring out champagne or brandy. To him the setting is almost as important as the act. He surrounds himself with beautiful things. Whether food, drink, or sex, Taurus thinks the best is never too good or plentiful. His tastes are ribald and lusty. He is a real man in a real world.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Your pencil will not go dull this week—others will be wondering how you keep your point sharp so long!

TAURUS: You'll be in scan-tron mode as you fill in all the holes in your life.

GEMINI: Don't pull an all-nighter by yourself, unless you're used to doing it alone.

CANCER: Your date options this weekend will bring you a great score, as you excel at multiple choice.

LEO: Don't let a mental block turn into a physical one while preparing for finals this weekend.

VIRGO: Watching the clock while taking a final will definitely affect your performance, so relax and do it.

LIBRA: Make sure to eat three full meals daily with many high-protein desserts.

SCORPIO: For maximal subject retention, it is important to take a couple study breaks with your favorite study partner.

SAGITTARIUS: Cheating on your study mate will result in poor grades all around.

CAPRICORN: If you blow off studying, don't be surprised if your guilt's too hard to swallow.

AQUARIUS: In preparation for your anatomy exam, do a little extra-curricular examination of your lab partner.

PISCES: When in a panic about finals, withdraw only as a last resort.

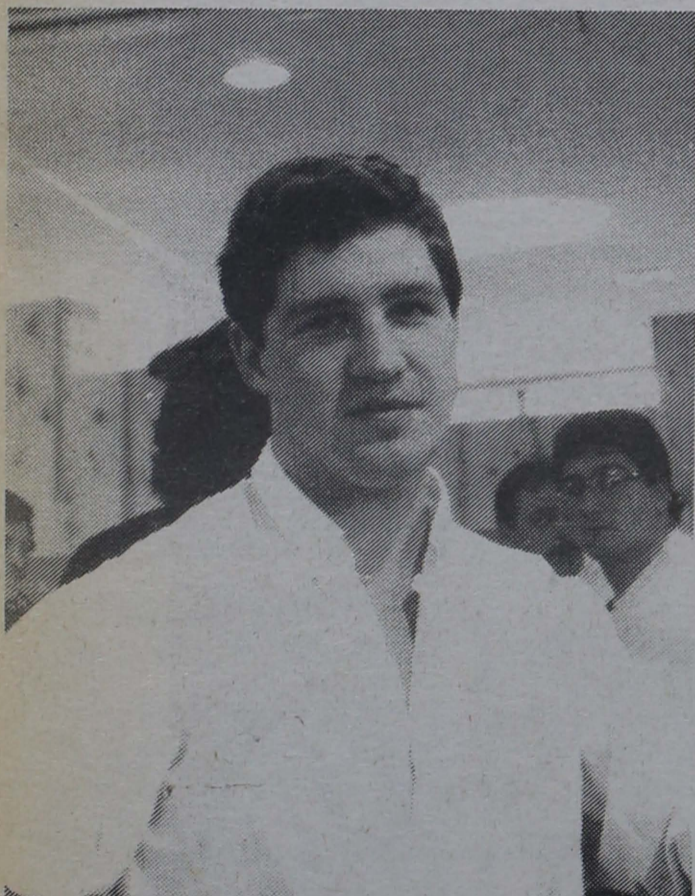
Seniors' Lasting Impressions: "Your



Nadine Ammirato and Vicky Scharuda — Omega Chi
"Getting a bid from Omega Chi, the best sorority on campus."



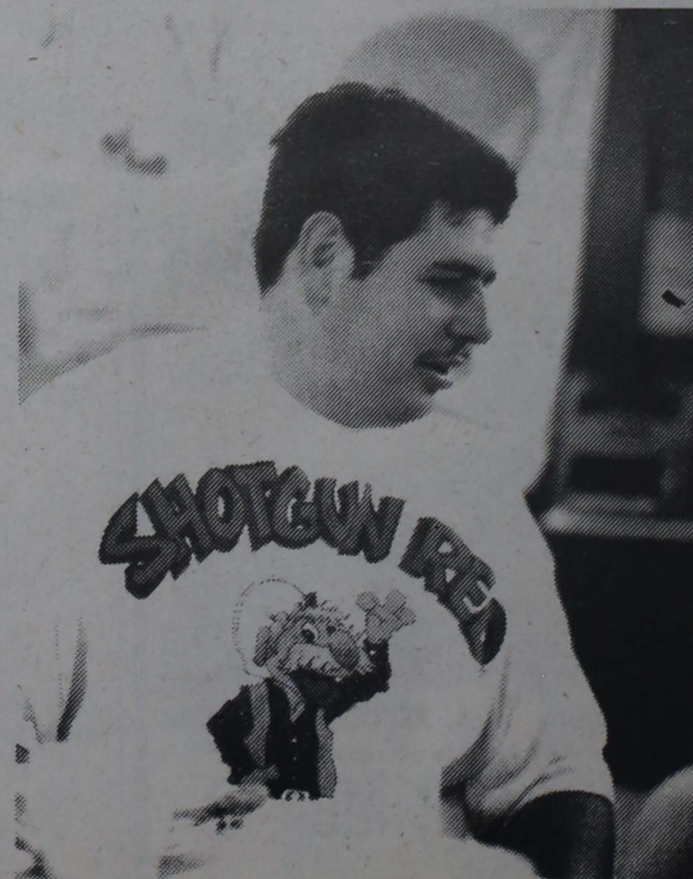
Lora Hart — Kappa Delta Kappa
"On the day I graduate, it will make these four years worth everything I put up with."



Ted Pantle — Zeta Chi
"100 Beers Club"



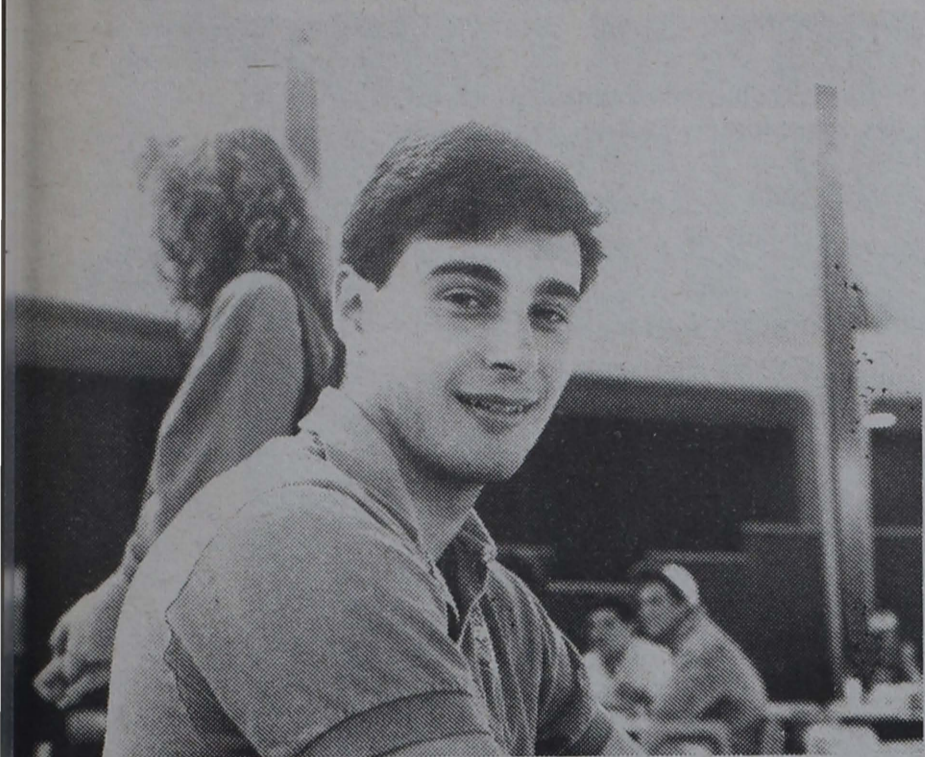
Kim Caldwell — Alpha Chi Sigma
"Doing the drinking booth"



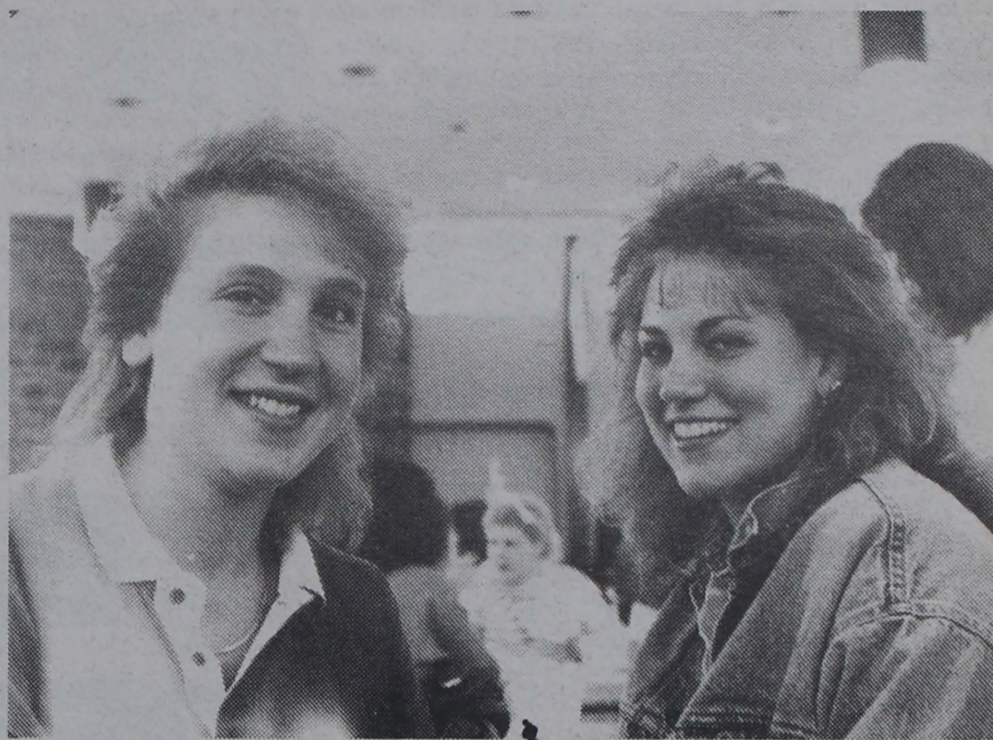
Nils Niebauer — Delta Mu Sigma
"The day I scammed meals at the Maxi-Dinner Special."



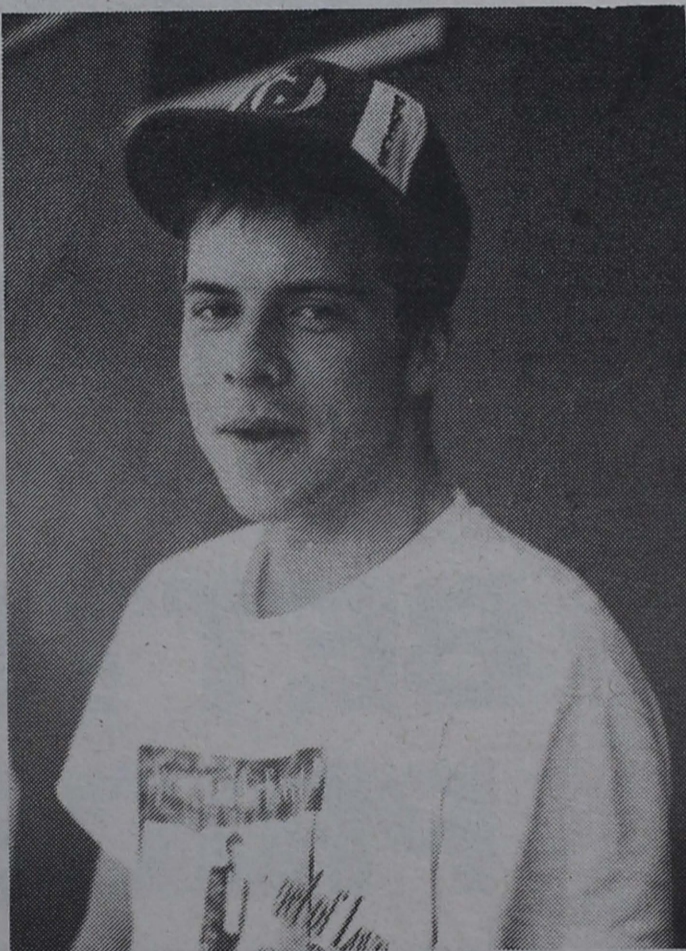
Most Memorable Moment at U.C.?"



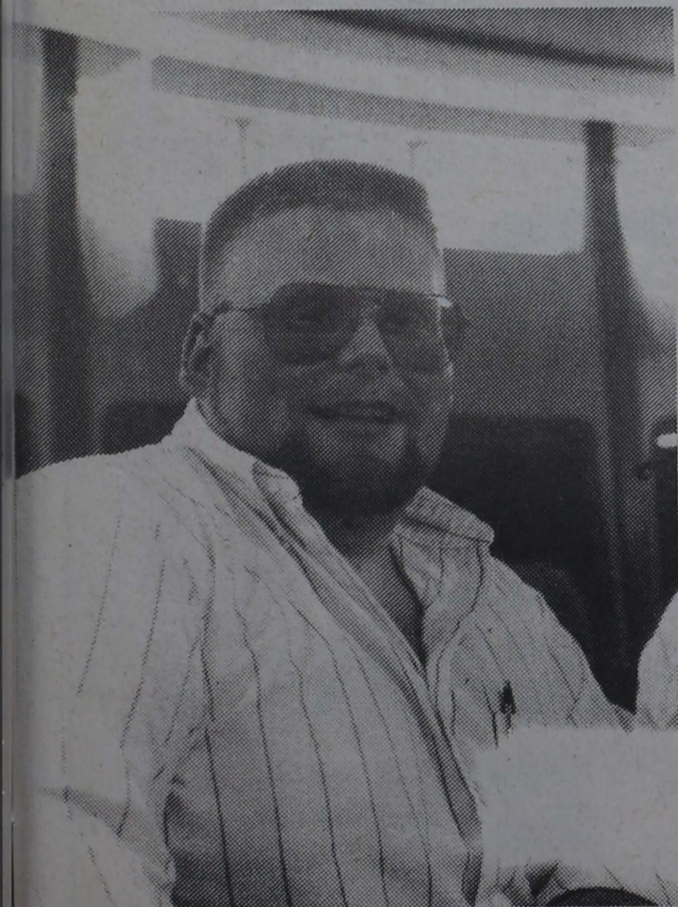
Tom Shivers — Delta Pi Sigma
"Delta Pi's annual party in 404"



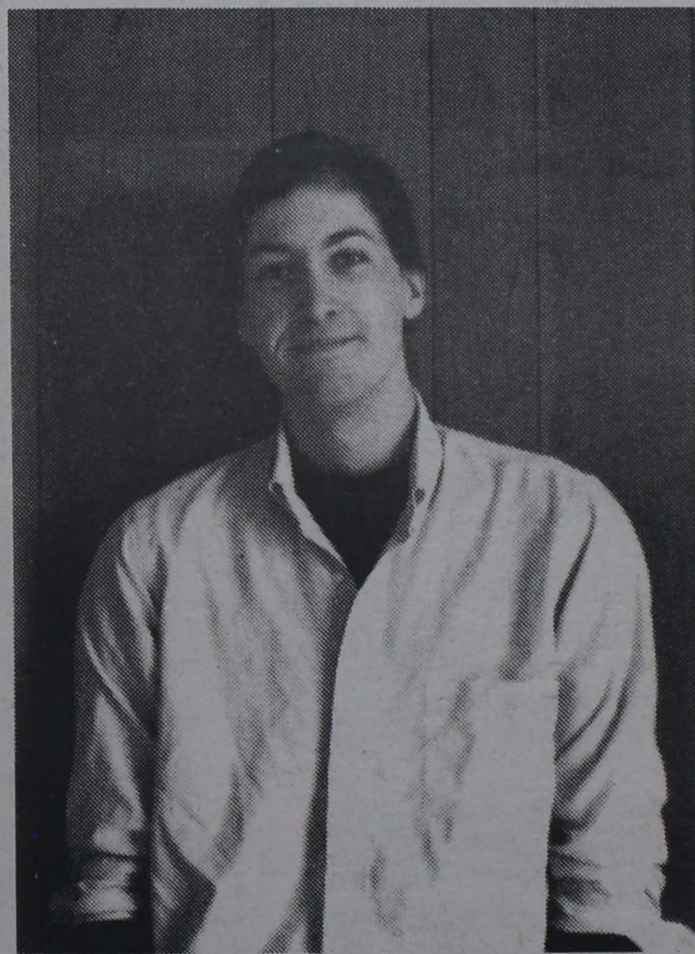
Hattie Hunter and Amie Powell
"Midnight study breaks on Stauffer II"



Chuck Smith — Alpha Phi Epsilon
"Last year's toga party and its after-effects"



Don Ruth — Alpha Phi Omega
"Being awakened at 3 am by Ursinus Security."



Craig DiLouie — Alpha Chi Sigma
"The moment when I realized life's basic necessities: Cool tunes, good food, and an admiring army of female worshippers."



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GUIDE!?!**

The Admission Office has a few openings for this summer and fall. If you have a lot of enthusiasm for Ursinus and would love to show off our campus to prospective freshmen and their parents, this job may be for you. Stop by Admissions (as soon as possible) to apply and set up an appointment for an interview.

The Ursinus College-Tohoku Gakuin University American Studies Program (July 28-August 19, 1989) is seeking *weekend host families* for one or two Japanese students (each) for the "long weekend" of August 10 (Thurs.) through August 13 (Sun.). The visiting students are all from Ursinus' sister college in Sendai, Japan, and most of them are English majors. They will be on campus for three weeks for an intensive English conversation and American culture course. All families of faculty, staff, alumni, and students—as well as residents of the local community—are invited to take advantage of this rewarding opportunity for cultural exchange. Participating families may live as far away as New York City, Cape May, Harrisburg, or Washington, D.C.. Interested parties should call Professor Doughty at x2229 or 984-0734.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY!
Technical Communications—English or Journalism majors (need some coursework in computer science).

Assist in writing/revising customer product information and artwork for computer software or hardware user manuals. (\$570-700 biweekly)

Contact:
Rob Robinson,
Human Resources Dept.
Devon Engineering Facility of
UNISYS
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Wayne, PA 19087
(215) 341-4956

The Pottstown YMCA is looking for individuals to fill summer camping positions at its summer day camping program. Positions available include counselors, an arts and crafts director, and a waterfront director. The season runs from June 26th—August 18th and salaries start at \$1000 for counselors. For more information call the YMCA at 323-7300 and ask for Ken.

From ISIC P. 3

quired immunizations and any special precautions necessary for travel in remote or high risk areas, 2) assistance locating medical facilities, including physicians, hospitals and dentists while overseas, 3) assistance in verifying insurance coverage and coordinating any necessary on-site payments, 4) assistance while overseas in contacting family members and personal physicians in the United States, and 5) assistance in recovering or replacing personal property

and travel documents that have been lost, stolen or damaged while overseas.

To get your International Student Identity Card, bring one photograph 1 1/2" x 2", a completed application with school declaration form, and \$10 to Musser Hall 210 on or after May 2, 1989. Applications are available in Musser 210, Department of Modern Languages, and the Student Activities Office.

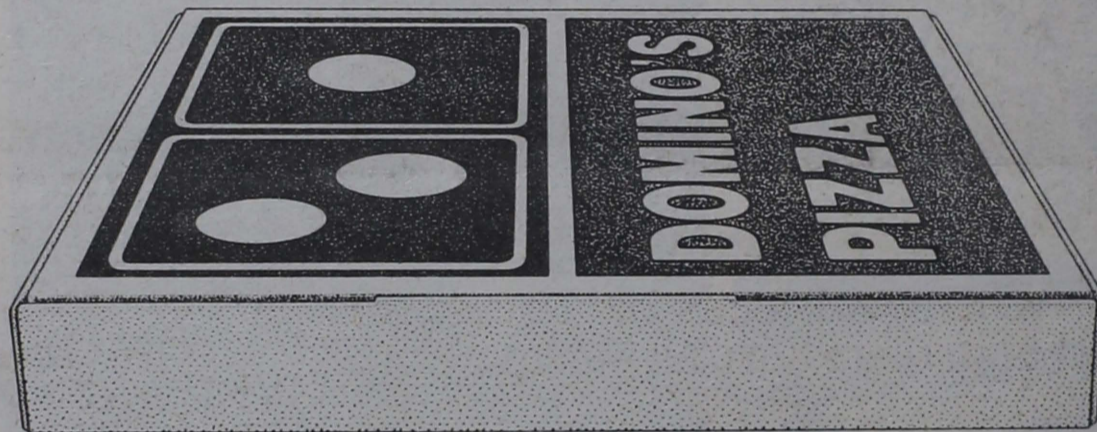
Block From P.5

Hess, gave McGovern the win despite the close finish.

The Bear's record is 6-4 going into the MAC meet at Western Maryland in one week.



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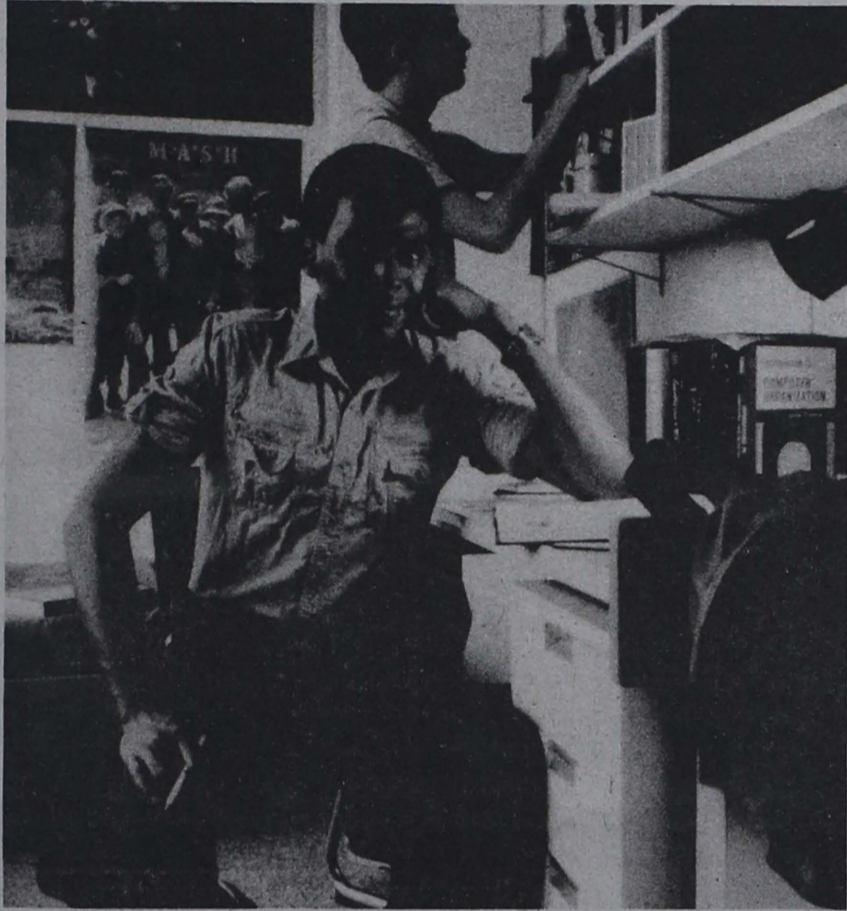
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“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ M F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN. YES NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: ICJSC-503

ARMY

National Guard

A1CLJC17049NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Final Exam Schedule — May 4-May 11

----- Anthropology -----

ANTH 101	Intro To Anthro	Gallagher,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ANTH 202	Intro Phys Anth	Gallagher,	Thursday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
ANTH 350B	Sub-Saharan Afr	Oboler, R.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli
ANTH 461	Cultural Ecology	Oboler_Van	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli

----- Art -----

ART 222 A	Studio Art II	Xaras, T.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
ART 222 B	Studio Art II	Xaras, T.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
ART 312	Hist of Art II	Visser, D.	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
ART 322	Drawing	Xaras, T.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio

----- Biology -----

BIO 102	Intr to Bio Sci	Whittaker,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 112	General Biology	Hughes, J.	Friday, May 5	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
BIO 216	Cell Biology	Fields, M.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO 216A	Cell Biology Lab	Fields, M.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 115
BIO 232	Ethology	Sidie, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO 232A	Ethology Lab	Sidie, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 212
BIO 316	Vertebr Ecology	Allen, C.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO 318	Human Anatomy	Shinehouse	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 322	Molecular Bio	Hughes, J.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 003
BIO 322A	Molecul Bio Lab	Hughes, J.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 115
BIO 334	Vascular Plants	Small, P.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
BIO 346	Animal Physiolo	Sidie, J.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO 418	Microbiology	Kruse, C.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
BIO 422	Histology	Shinehouse	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
BIO 428	Plant Physiolog	Fields, M.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 003
BIO 436	Analysis of Dev	Allen, C.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO 474	Seminar	Fields, M.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 003

----- Communication Arts -----

CA 200	Mass Comm & Soc	Miller, J.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 201 A	Public Speaking	Van Dusen,	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 B	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 C	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 D	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 E	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 F	Public Speaking	Hughes, N.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
CA 201 G	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 210 A	Intro to TV	Miller, J.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Studio
CA 210 B	Intro to TV	Miller, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Studio
CA 222	Oral Interpret	Strunk, K.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center Theatre
CA 252	Interpersonal C	Van Dusen,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 302	Theatr Workshop	Henry, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Theatre
CA 310	Advanced TV	Miller, J.	Thursday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center Studio
CA 325	Small Group	Czubaroff,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210

----- Chemistry -----

CHEM 102	General Chem	Shaw, F.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 112	Gen Colleg Chem	Schultz, R	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 204	Chem Info Sci	Tortorelli	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 208	Organic Chem	Hess, R.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 306	Instr Analysis	Barth, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 306A A	Instr Anal Lab	Barth, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 306A B	Instr Anal Lab	Barth, J.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 310	Physical Chem	LoBue, J.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 310A A	Lab Physical Ch	LoBue, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM 310A B	Lab Physical Ch	LoBue, J.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM 402	React Chem Comp	BarthTorto	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
CHEM 412	Polymer Chem	Schultz, R	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 482	Adv Lab Methods	TortorelSc	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211

----- Economics -----

ECON 100 A	Intro to Econ	Economopou	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 100 C	Intro to Econ	Pilgrim, J	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON 104 A	Mgrl Acct Fund	Bowers, B.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001

Continued on P. 13

Exam Schedule from P. 12

ECON	104	B	Mgrl Acct Fund	Bowers, B.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	104	C	Mgrl Acct Fund	Dorris-Cre	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECON	204		Inter Fin Acct	Bowers, B.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	218	A	Management	Jones, W.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON	218	B	Management	Jones, W.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON	221	B	Hist of Thought	Gassler, S	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
ECON	242		Stat App in Ec	Lentz, B.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	251	A	Micro Ec Theory	Lentz, B.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	251	B	Micro Ec Theory	Lentz, B.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON	252	A	Macro Ec Theory	O'Neill, H	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	252	B	Macro Ec Theory	O'Neill, H	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	302		Fed Tx Acc Plan	Bowers, B.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON	306		Corp Finance	Economopou	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON	307		Marketing	Jones, W.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON	309		Int'l Finance	O'Neill, H	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECON	314		Ec Development	Blyn, G.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
ECON	315		Quant Meth Bus	Gassler, S	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
ECON	316	A	Ec Money-Capita	Economopou	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	316	B	Ec Money-Capita	Economopou	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	319		Labor Economics	Lentz, B.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
ECON	328		Comp Ec Systems	Gassler, S	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON	351		Micro Theory II	Gassler, S	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON	352		Macro Theory II	Economopou	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON	407		Int'l Marketing	Jones, W.	Thursday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECON	463		Econometrics	O'Neill, H	Thursday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108

----- Education -----

EDUC	202	A	Intro Sec Teach	McHale, R.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
EDUC	202	B	Intro Sec Teach	O'Brien, D	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
EDUC	446		Issues & Trends	O'Brien, D	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225

----- English -----

ENGL	102	A	First Yr Compos	Apple, T.	Friday, May 5	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL	102	B	First Yr Compos	Dole, C.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL	102	C	First Yr Compos	Volkmer, J	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL	102	D	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL	102	E	First Yr Compos	McNamee, K	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
ENGL	102	F	First Yr Compos	Lionarons,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ENGL	102	G	First Yr Compos	Dole, C.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	102	H	First Yr Compos	Apple, T.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL	102	I	First Yr Compos	DeCatur, L	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	102	J	First Yr Compos	McNamee, K	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ENGL	102	K	First Yr Compos	O'Brien, D	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 204
ENGL	102	L	First Yr Compos	Schroeder,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL	102	M	First Yr Compos	Cobbs, J.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	102	N	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	102	O	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
ENGL	201		Lit Criticism	Lionarons,	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
ENGL	204	A	Survey Eng Lit	Dole, C.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL	204	B	Survey Eng Lit	Lionarons,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL	206		Poetry Writing	Volkmer, J	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
ENGL	207		Journalism	Cobbs, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL	210	A	Shakespeare	DeCatur, L	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ENGL	210	B	Shakespeare	Henry, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL	214		Linguistics	Lionarons,	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	220	A	Am Lit	Cobbs, J.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 319
ENGL	220	B	Am Lit	Schroeder,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL	220	C	Am Lit	Schroeder,	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL	234		Adv Exp Prose	Perreten,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 319
ENGL	302		Advanced Comp	Volkmer, J	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL	306		Eng Lit 1740-95	Perreten,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A
ENGL	326		Mythology	Wickersham	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ENGL	334		20th C Eng Nove	Cobbs, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 318
ENGL	342		Contemp Fiction	Schroeder,	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 201
ENGL	442		Seminar	Dole, C.	Thursday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	English Department 104A

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

FA	-101		Intro to the FA	French_Hen	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
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----- French -----

FREN	102	A	Elementary Fren	Stopkie, J	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
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Exam Schedule from P. 13

FREN	102	B	Elementary Fren	Stopkie, J	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
FREN	204	A	Intermed Fren	Yetter-Vas	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	204	B	Intermed Fren	Yetter-Vas	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	204	C	Intermed Fren	Stopkie, J	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	204	D	Intermed Fren	Yetter-Vas	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	306		French Lit	Lucas, A.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
FREN	314		France Today	Hall, C.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
FREN	316	A	Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN	316	B	Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN	419		Med & Ren Lit	Hall, C.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 330
----- Geography -----							
GEOG	102		Geography	Boekenkamp	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
----- Geology -----							
GEOL	102		Earth History	Boekenkamp	Friday, May 5	7:00pm-9:40pm	Pfahler Hall 211
----- German -----							
GER	102		Elementary Germ	Roberts-Ga	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
GER	204	A	Intermediate Ge	Thelen, L.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	204	B	Intermediate Ge	Thelen, L.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	306		Surv of Ger Lit	Clouser, R	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
GER	316		Conv & Comp	Roberts-Ga	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
----- Greek -----							
GRK	102		Elementary Grk	Wickersham	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
GRK	204		The Epic	Wickersham	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
----- History -----							
HIST	102		Global Perspect	Staff	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
HIST	200		Historiography	King, R.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
HIST	214		U.S. of America	Hemphill,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
HIST	302		Topics in Medie	Visser, D.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	306		French Revoluti	Doughty, R	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
HIST	312		First Ind Nation	Doughty, R	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
HIST	326		Russian History	King, R.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
HIST	338		Recent US Hist	Akin, W.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
HIST	339		Women in America	Hemphill,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
----- Health, Phys Ed & Recreation -----							
HPER	132		Hlth Awar & Wel	Boyd, A.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	232		Current Trends	Boyd, A.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	346		Fit-Ex Prgm Mgt	Borsdorf,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
HPER	352		Ex Physiology	Wailgum, T	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
HPER	362		Tests & Measure	Swalm, R.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
HPER	364		Officiating	Whatley, R	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	368		First Aid	Wailgum, T	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER	448		Therapeutic Rec	Borsdorf,	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER	460		Curriculum Des	Swalm, R.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER	464		Correct & Adapt	Borsdorf,	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 208
HPER	468		Care & Prevent	Chlad, P.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
----- Interdivisional Studies -----							
IS	332		Lat Am Studies	Cameron Tu	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
IS	350		Human Sexuality	Allen Cham	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
----- Japanese -----							
JAPN	102		Elementary Japa	Dezawa, H.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
JAPN	202		Advanced Elem	Dezawa, H.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
----- Latin -----							
LAT	102		Elementary Lat	Wickersham	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
LAT	204		Intermediate La	Wickersham	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 202
LAT	308		Selected Topics	Wickersham	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Sprankle

Exam Schedule from P. 14

----- Mathematics -----

MATH 102 A	Applied Calc	Fife, J.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 102 B	Applied Calc	Fife, J.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 108	Lib Arts Calc	Rosenthal,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 111 A	Calc & Anal Geo	BreMiller,	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 111 B	Calc & Anal Geo	BreMiller,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 112 A	Calc & Anal Geo	Coleman, R	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 112 B	Calc & Anal Geo	Rosenthal,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 112 C	Calc & Anal Geo	Coleman, R	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 112 D	Calc & Anal Geo	Rosenthal,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 170 A	Intro Info Sys	Jessup, P.	Friday, May 5	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 030
MATH 170 B	Intro Info Sys	Jessup, P.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 030
MATH 170 C	Intro Info Sys	Jessup, P.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 030
MATH 171	Intro to Comp Prog	BreMiller,	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 211	Inter Calculus	Fife, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 212	Dif Equations	Hagelgans,	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 236	Discrete Math	Hagelgans,	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
MATH 241 A	Statistics I	Shuck, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 241 B	Statistics I	Shuck, J.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 241 C	Statistics I	Neslen, J.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 241 D	Statistics I	Neslen, J.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 242	Statistics II	Coleman, R	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 271	Comp Prog I	Neslen, J.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 272	Comp Prog II	Shuck, J.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 312	Intro to Analys	Fife, J.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 322	Fund Geometry	BreMiller,	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 336	Mod Algebra II	Shuck, J.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
MATH 342	Math Stat	Coleman, R	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 374	Prin Prog Lang	Haglegans,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 434	Theory Numbers	Neslen, J.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 472	Topics Comp II	Jessup, P.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B

----- Music -----

MUS 212	Music History II	French, J.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS 222	Harmony	Branker, A	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS 325	Jazz Theory	Branker, A	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226

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

PHIL 102	Modern Phil	Hardman, K	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
PHIL 104	Contemp Phil	Goetz, S.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Helffferich Hall 211
PHIL 106	Adv Logic	Goetz, S.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
PHIL 110	Phil of Rel	Goetz, S.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli
PHIL 202	Hist & Anth Rel	Hardman, K	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
PHIL 204	New Testament	Hardman, K	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli
PHIL 208	Intro Judaism	Rosenblum,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317

----- Physics -----

PHYS 104	Intro to Astro	Nagy, D.	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 112 A	General Physics	Snyder, E.	Friday, May 5	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 112 B	General Physics	Nagy, D.	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 112 C	General Physics	Takats, M.	Friday, May 5	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 204	Elec & Magnet I	Takats, M.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 208	Modern Physics	Takats, M.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 208A	Mod Phys Lab	Snyder, E.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 003
PHYS 316	Math Physics	Snyder, E.	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 404	Thermodynamics	Snyder, E.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D

----- Politics -----

POL 100 A	Politics & Govt	Lindsay, T	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
POL 100 B	Politics & Govt	Lindsay, T	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
POL 218 A	American Govt	Fitzpatric	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
POL 218 B	American Govt	Fitzpatric	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
POL 252 A	Intn'l Pol	Campbell,	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
POL 252 B	Intn'l Pol	Campbell,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
POL 310	Congress & Pres	Fitzpatric	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
POL 322	Const Interpret	Fitzpatric	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
POL 328	Law & Society	Kane, H.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
POL 338	Mod Pol Theory	Lindsay, T	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
POL 344	Pol Development	Hood, S.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
POL 346	Japn Politics	Hood, S.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108

Exam Schedule from P. 15

POL 353	Intrn'l Rel Asia	Hood, S.	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 357	War & Revol	Campbell,	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B

----- Psychology -----

PSYC 101	Intr Psychology	Fago, G.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
PSYC 102	Intr Psychology	Chambliss,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
PSYC 108	Mntl Hlth & Ab	Chambliss,	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC 111	Intro Psych Lab	Fago, G.	Thursday, May 4	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC 112	Intro Psych Lab	Chambliss,	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC 223 A	Ed Psych-Learn	McMahon, M	Monday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
PSYC 223 B	Ed Psych-Learn	Richardson	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 224	Ed Psych-Growth	Richardson	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 351	Learn & Motiv	Fago, G.	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 352	Cognitive Psych	Fago, G.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC 438	Psychopathology	Chambliss,	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
PSYC 440	Social Psych	Richardson	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC 444	Seminar	Richardson	Wednesday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350

----- Sociology -----

SOC 101	Intro to Socio	Oboler, R.	Friday, May 5	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
SOC 216	Deviance	Gallagher,	Saturday, May 6	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
SOC 360C	Soc of Gender	Oboler, R.	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
SOC 461	Soc of Medicine	Gallagher,	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli

----- Spanish -----

SPAN 102 A	Elementary Span	Espadas, J	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 102 B	Elementary Span	Tacelosky,	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 102 C	Elementary Span	Rojas, N.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 102 D	Elementary Span	Tacelosky,	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 110	Elem Span Rev	Espadas, J	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 A	Intermediate Sp	Rojas, N.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 B	Intermediate Sp	Eaton, S.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 C	Intermediate Sp	Rojas, N.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 D	Intermediate Sp	Eaton, S.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 E	Intermediate Sp	Michelotti	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 204 F	Intermediate Sp	Eaton, S.	Wednesday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	Wismer Hall 001
SPAN 208	Span Hlth Prof	Cameron, D	Tuesday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
SPAN 306	Lat Amer Lit	Eaton, S.	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
SPAN 314	Lat Am Civ&Cult	Cameron, D	Thursday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
SPAN 316 A	Conv & Comp	Cameron, D	Thursday, May 4	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
SPAN 316 B	Conv & Comp	Cameron, D	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201

----- World Literature -----

WLIT 202 A	Western Literat	Perreten,	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
WLIT 202 B	Western Literat	DeCatur, L	Tuesday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
WLIT 202 C	Western Literat	Volkmer, J	Saturday, May 6	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
WLIT 202 D	Western Literat	Thelen, L.	Monday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120

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