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## The Grizzly, December 1, 1989

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*Ursinus College*

Bob Sullivan  
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Ursinus College

# THE GRIZZLY

Good Luck  
On Finals!  
Schedule Starts P. 12

December 1, 1989

Vol. 12, No. 11

Collegeville, PA

*Happy Holidays!*



Photo by Peggy Hermann

*Will It Be A White  
Christmas?*

# 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

The campus seems to have galvanized on the issue of abortion. Unfortunately, perhaps, the nature of the arguments of both the Pro-Choice and the Pro-Life sides are irreconcilable. They are both based on certain non-negotiable principles which cannot be compromised. Abortion can, however, be phrased under a different argument that attempts to avoid the emotional outpouring so characteristic of both sides. Of course, this should not be taken to mean that this is the real answer to the abortion dilemma. It is intended, however, to allow the issue to be discussed without self-righteousness or moral condemnation.

The United States has experienced a serious problem in demographics or population roughly over the last twenty years. Unlike the years following World War II in which the population grew by leaps and bounds, the last twenty years have been characterized by a steadily declining birth rate. Unfortunately, this has serious consequences for the nation as a whole. The future of programs such as Social Security depends on the continued maintenance of a large taxable population. Unfortunately for fiscal policy, the number of elderly Americans who benefit from the program is growing at a pace which far exceeds the number of Americans entering the workforce. Presently, about 3.5 workers support each recipient of Social Security. By the year 2019, if the population grows at present levels, 1.5 workers will support each recipient. The ramifications of this are obvious. Americans will pay enormous sums in taxes to maintain the "welfare state."

In order to address this future disaster, America must engage in what it has refused to consider, population policy. The number of workers in the tax base must begin to expand -- quickly. Now is not the time for abortion centers to be in the hands of the private sector. Rather, the state should buy out the entire abortion industry and immediately quadruple the prices of abortion across the board. Obviously, this will increase the number of children born. However, as this is intended to raise the viable tax population, the poor (including students), defined as those receiving \$15,000 or less annually, should receive free abortions. Additionally, the revenue brought in by the inflated prices for the middle and upper class should enable the program to pay for itself, perhaps even engendering surplus revenues. In this way, we can perhaps achieve: a viable tax base, a way for the poor to escape their poverty (often exacerbated by excess children), and the maintenance of an inviolate program, Social Security.

They say that "harsh conditions require harsh solutions." Most Americans, fearful of the effects of big government, will likely scream "Big Brother!" The response is that only pro-natalist policies can strengthen our tax base. The needs of few must, for now, take a back seat to the needs of the many.

KFM

## Campus Memo

TO THE UPDIKE FARM: John Updike, author of *Rabbit Run*, *Couples*, and many other novels and books of poetry and essays, quite literally would not exist were it not for Ursinus. His mother, Linda Hoyer, and father, Wesley Updike, both members of the Ursinus class of 1923, met on campus, married, and had their only son, John in 1932.

Throughout her long life, Mrs. Updike pursued a writing career of her own, although it was eclipsed by the rise of her son to national and international fame. She published two books of fiction and a number of short stories, mainly in the *New Yorker*.

Mrs. Updike died earlier this fall in her eighties; Wesley Updike had died some years before.

Until her death she lived on the 80-acre Hoyer family farm in Plowville, outside of nearby Morgantown. John Updike has made the farm famous as the setting in much of his fiction and non-fiction. His most recent evocation of the place is in the autobiographical work published last year, *Self-Consciousness*.

Earlier this week, Charles Jamison, Library Director, and I visited John Updike at the Plowville Farm.

He is in the process of settling his mother's affairs. He had written to us soon after she died and offered to donate her literary papers to the College. We accepted the proffered gift and arranged for the pick-up this week at the farm.

The modest-sized farm house, dated 1812, lies in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch landscape that is still intact outside of Morgantown. Approaching it, one had the sense of entering the set of a whole fictional world. Mr. Updike greeted us dressed in sneakers and baggy sweater. He was busy completing the disposition of the belongings in the house prior to putting it up for sale. He intends to keep a fifty-acre stretch of farm land across the road from the house, partly as an investment, partly as a way of keeping a toehold in his native place. He has lived in New England for many years.

Mr. Updike reminisced a little about his visit to Ursinus in the early sixties to receive an honorary degree. He said it was the most important to him of the many honorary degrees he has received because it was the first and because of the association with his parents.

When we got to the business of his mother's papers, he directed us

to two cardboard boxes of papers. They contained manuscripts of short stories, versions of a book about Ponce de Leon, the manuscript and proofs of her first book, *Enchantment*, and diaries. Mr. Updike also presented us with a copy of her second book, *The Predator*, which was finished at the publishers at about the time of her death.

Mr. Updike reiterated his feeling about the fitness of turning these papers over to his mother's alma mater. In a letter about the arrangement he had recently said, "I know that shelf space and librarians' time are precious to a college, and I understand the generosity in your acceptance of my proffered gift. It makes me and would make my mother very happy to think of her life's work safe at Ursinus."

Before leaving, Mr. Updike said that he hoped to come to Myrin Library at some time to work on the papers. He has thought of writing an introduction to some of her writing. Meanwhile, the papers will be catalogued by the library staff and will be available for scholarly study.

Charles P. Jamison

## Maturity Decides Right Choice

Dear Editors:

This is addressed to Jonathan Ruth, in response to his letter opposing the Student Voice for Choice in the Nov. 3 *Grizzly*:

I appreciate your efforts to speak out for what you believe and to love others. However, I believe your declaration of love for members of Student Voice for Choice and your condemnation of their aims is absolutely contradictory.

It is also unfortunate that so many people believe that no one's opinion can be changed on the issue of abortion. I let go of my anti-abortionist stance about two months ago when I realized its destructive nature, both to myself and other women.

Your letter exemplified how love and morality often clash. Morality is concerned with principles, love with people. You are trying to uphold both, but in this situation, I don't believe it is possible.

Carol Gilligan, in her book on developmental psychology, *In A Different Voice*, includes a chapter on the crisis of an unwanted pregnancy and moral decision-making. A woman is forced to evaluate her own self-worth, to either submit to her boyfriend or her parents or the church, or to take responsibility of making her own decision. To be

"good" she sacrifices her Self to meet the needs or wants of others. She is considered "bad" if she decides based on her own needs or wants of others. "When a woman considers whether to continue or abort the pregnancy, she contemplates a decision that affects both self and others and engages the critical moral issue of hurting." Good is often equated with caring for others, and including oneself in a moral decision is considered selfish. But maturity is expanding "good" to "encompass the feelings of 'self-worth,' the feeling that 'you are not going to sell yourself short and you are not going to make yourself do things that you know

are really stupid and that you don't want to do." Maturity is realizing that the Self is equally as important as the Other.

It is essential to recognize the difference between Voice for Choice and Voice for Abortion. When morality stamps an absolute "NO" on abortion, it is telling a woman that, when it comes to making a decision that will affect her for many years to come, she DOES NOT COUNT. It is telling her that, no matter what the situation, her parents, or the church, or the fetus comes first. That is not love. As Gilligan says, "The blind willingness to sacrifice people to the

See Choice P. 3



# Curriculum in Transition

BY BOB SULLIVAN  
*Of The Grizzly*

As part of the continuing process to revamp the academic curriculum at Ursinus, the Academic Council met once again on Monday, November 20, and Tuesday, November 21, to discuss further the changes that will go into effect in the fall semester of 1990. Progress was made in several areas.

Academic Council does not have the authority to give final approval on curriculum changes. All of the discussions reported here will lead to recommendations that must be reviewed and approved by the entire faculty. Chemistry was first on the agenda. The course description for Chemistry 100, which will be the new Chemistry introduction course, was adjusted to include the phrase: "assumes knowledge of two years of high school algebra, but no previous chemistry is assumed." In addition, all the proposed courses passed except 405 W, which several of the Council members thought was inadequate in offering only one credit.

The Chemistry department has four different tracks of major requirements, from which students majoring in Chemistry pick one in order to specialize in a certain area of Chemistry. Tracks one, two and three, as revised for the new curriculum, were accepted by the Council. However, some of the Council members thought track four of the new curriculum was too small in requiring only 25 credits in Chemistry. Track four is for those students seeking certification to teach Chemistry. One opinion expressed in the Council was that the new proposal, which included that 405 W course, sought

to remove some of the pressure from students seeking the teaching certification. The council accepted a motion to substitute 400W for 405W, thereby adding two more credits in Chemistry and eliminating any need for 405W. All four tracks were then approved as amended.

The Council then went on to discuss the curriculum proposal for HPER. Much of the discussion was centered around prerequisites for various courses. Some of the members wondered whether EDUC 405 and practicums could provide the necessary "focused inquiry" that the faculty has called for in capstone courses, a major provision of the new curriculum design. Appropriate prerequisites were found to be lacking in several of the HPER capstone courses. Concerns were raised about requiring a particular GPA in some courses, and some of the Council members were skeptical about satisfying the curriculum's oral requirement through off-campus experiences. Because of these problems, the Council will delay any further action on the HPER proposal pending clarification from the department.

When the Council convened on November 21, the main focus of attention was on the curriculum proposal from Music. In particular, the major question raised was in regard to the department's proposal to grant academic credit for participation in the college ensembles. Professor French, who put forward the proposal, maintained that it provided students with another option for fulfilling the new Fine Arts requirement. While some of the members

believed that participation in the college ensembles fits the definition of the Fine Arts goal as passed by the faculty, others believed that granting credit for what is currently considered a college activity may set a precedent for granting credit for other student activities. Several other opinions were expressed concerning the issue, and the Council agreed to delay action on the proposal to a later date when there would be more time to discuss the various options.

In addition, the proposal for a minor in Music was passed with the revised wording: "A minor concentration in music history and theory consists of Music 100, 121, and four courses at the 200 level or above. At least one course in music theory and one course in music history is required for the minor."

The Council also worked on several other proposals. A revised proposal from the Biology Department for Biology 100Q and Biology 200 was viewed favorably by the Council and returned to the Biology Department with several questions regarding course content and structure. Proposals for minor concentrations in General Psychology and in Human Behavioral Development were approved, and proposals for all four minor concentrations (Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and Finance) in the Economics and Business Administration Department were approved by the Council.

*The Grizzly* will keep you informed as the Academic Council continues to meet and discuss changes in the academic curriculum for next year.

## Armstrong's Talk A Trauma

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
*Of The Grizzly*

Jim Armstrong, Outreach Coordinator for the University of Pennsylvania's Trauma Center, gave a one hour presentation on Wednesday, November 15 on the "Terror of Trauma" that the University's PENNSTAR helicopter sees every day.

Due to an emergency call, the helicopter did not land on campus as scheduled. Therefore, Armstrong started right in on his presentation which included a slide show. The presentation was designed to teach students what can happen to them if they are involved in a motor vehicle accident. He showed slides of mangled cars and bodies to reinforce his point, but the slides were mostly of graphs and charts that revealed many facts about the terror of trauma.

Armstrong pointed out that in most fatal automobile accidents,

the vehicle is only travelling between 40 and 50 m.p.h. He showed a slide in which a car was actually wrapped around a bridge abutment from the sudden impact. He stressed that people should always wear seatbelts when in a car. "Each of us has about a 14 percent chance of being in a serious auto crash in a lifetime. A safety belt can cut the chance of serious injury or death by about one-half."

He also strongly cautioned the 50 students attending the program to "never drink and drive and never get in a car with someone that has been drinking." He stated that the life expectancy for the 15-to-24 year-old age group is dropping each year because of the great number of alcohol-related accidents. "More than 40 percent of all teenage (15-19 years old) deaths result from motor vehicle crashes about half of these fatal crashes involve drinking."

The program closed with a slide of a morgue. "This is where your parents will have to come to identify you," commented Armstrong.

The PENNSTAR helicopter will be scheduled to land on campus sometime in the spring so that students may tour it and ask questions of the flight crew.

### Choice From P. 2

truth... has always been a danger of ethics abstracted from life."

I believe that loving members of Voice for Choice is affirming their right against a system where "the absence of choice precludes responsibility." To truly love someone, you must put aside legalistic Christianity that proclaims love while insinuating worthlessness. Regardless of her final decision, a woman in crisis is important, and must include *herself* as one whom she loves and to whom she has responsibility.

Kathleen Bowers

# The Global Perspective



## International

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany presented an outline to Parliament for creating a German federation that could lead to the eventual reunification of the German state. The plan was presented in the hopes that East Germany would soon hold free, multi-party elections followed by the development of common political and economic institutions.

The Communist party of Czechoslovakia has all but relinquished its monopoly on the government that it has held since 1941. The government will allow non-Communist ministers into a new cabinet to be named by Sunday. The government also agreed to drop the course of Marxist-Leninism as compulsory in college. As one former dissident sees it, history is moving quickly in Czechoslovakia after a 20-year standstill.

Indian opposition groups formed a major coalition in Parliament. This left the Congress Party in the minority position and placed Prime Minister Rajiv Gahndi at a loss to the new majority.

## National

The Supreme Court has yet another case involving the abortion issue. The case focuses on whether a girl under the age of 18 should be legally bound to inform her parents of her intent to have an abortion. The court is expected to hand down a decision later in 1990.

A 21 month-old girl and her mother underwent the nation's first liver transplant operation from a living donor. The mother gave her daughter one-third of her liver to save the daughter's life. If successful, the operation will give new hope to those waiting for scarce organ donors.

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*.

11/19/89 at 1:55 a.m.: Reimert resident informed Security that an confronted by a young white male, black hair with a baby face operating a maroon Plymouth Reliant, who wanted the students to get into his car. When they refused, he drove a short distance, made a U-turn, and came back toward the students, who immediately came to Reimert and contacted Security. A check of the area proved negative.

11/22/89 at 1:30 a.m.: male tried to gain entrance to the Quad and was told that no one is permitted entrance after midnight on weekdays. At 3:20a.m., this person was located in the building and removed. 40 minutes later, he was again found in the building, and after it was determined that he was a non-registered visitor and his ID validated, he was escorted off campus. This person will receive notification from Security that he will be arrested for trespassing if found on campus.

Sgt. Grizz was informed by one of his officers that the above person gained entrance to the Quad by students opening the door, even though they did not know the person. Whether the students know the individual, this is a direct violation of the student handbook.

11/22/89 at 8:50a.m.: Security was informed that sometime during the night, unknown person(s) had entered Pfahler and trashed one of the classrooms. Investigation continues by Security.

11/26/89 at 10:30p.m.: Security was notified by a student that unknown person(s) had kicked in the bottom of his door.

11/27/89 at 1:55a.m.: A Reimert resident informed Security that an unknown person had broken the fire alarm glass and pulled the alarm. A description of the vehicle was furnished and Security, along with the Collegeville Fire Company continue their investigation of this false alarm.

11/29/89 at 12:10p.m.: Security was informed that another student received an obscene phone call. This time "Bill" gave another false name of his identical twin "Brian" in manifesting the defective gene that is responsible for this disorder.

**REMEMBER — HANG UP IMMEDIATELY!!!!**

11/29/89 at 9:00 a.m.: Maintenance reports that unknown actor(s) drove his vehicle on the lawn near Pfahler causing damage to new plantings. Security is conducting a lot by lot check for the easily identifiable vehicle.

## TIP OF THE WEEK

Faculty members and security officers have noticed, with increasing concern, the number of students who are crossing Main Street in the middle of the block and not utilizing the intersections and designated crosswalks. Two students narrowly avoided being hit this past week. With daylight savings and inclement weather with us, PLEASE USE CAUTION and cross at the appropriate locations. We care about you!!

Security would like to wish all members of the campus community an enjoyable holiday and looks forward to the return of the students next semester!

BY PAUL GAGNE  
Grizzly Columnist

I'm sitting here, listening to the Reunion Jazz Band and I lean over to Anthony and ask him what he thinks I should put in this week's column. I mean, I think I've beaten the abortion thing to death (don't think you've heard the last of it, though), and, really, what else is there? Well, a lot. I just don't feel like writing about it...

Well, OK, now that I've rejected all of his dumb ideas, I can get on with this.

I see the weight and strain of the semester is getting to the folks at Wismer. Can't think what else would make them bring out the styrofoam cups again. This affront on the sensibilities of the environmentally aware drew retaliation from the offended in the form of a sign warning ignorant students away. The sign was, in turn, taken down by the Wismer staff because, "they signed it 'Pres. Richter,'" and they hadn't asked permission to post the sign. I don't know why the food service can't have an ample supply of the reusable plastic cups out at meal times. Do students steal that many? or is there not enough time to wash the cups before the next meal? What could it be? It just seems that, at the very least, several trays are filled with plastic cups at the bussing station at each meal. Why, then, since a reasonable amount of cups seem to be being returned, have there been only two trays or less of cups to be used? Instead, we get to drink out iced tea or soda out of a coffee cup or whatever the less than desirable choice of the day is. Granted, it's no great hardship, it's just annoying,

## Everybody's A Critic

Dear Editors:

To me, it seems as if there are so many people who are ready to complain about one thing or another. I will quote my father who always said that "nobody likes a negative person." Before, I never really listened to him, but now I realize that he is exactly correct. As a group, we tend to focus on grievances, rather than the good aspects of someone or something. I am willing to claim that over half of our daily conversations are derogatory, or complimentary in nature. Take notice sometime. I have grown tired of negative statements pertaining to the quality of this school, the food service, the weather, or even *The Grizzly*.

There are so many who are quick with words, yet sluggish in actions. If you aren't satisfied with a present condition, take harness of your frustrations and channel them in a positive direction that

## Cynosure

but please, no more styrofoam.

On to another Wismer-based (sort of) environmental story...The Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition (USEAC) has proposed to Lorraine Zimmer that flyers be done away with on the tables in Wismer. Instead, USEAC proposes to have two bulletin boards that would be easily viewed by all. There would be one board for daily notices and one for long-term notices. USEAC and others consider flyers an extreme waste of paper, and consequently, trees. This should be an effective tool in the fight for more consciousness of the environment here, as well as being much more efficient. I am informed that on a peak day, five reams of paper are used for flyers in Wismer. Needless to say, that's a lot. The program gets rolling next semester when organizations are notified and asked for their cooperation.

*Thin Skins:* Geez, Musser residents just won't leave me alone for the shot I took at them in the last issue. What's funny is, it was just a little one-liner to wind the column down. Nothing important or earth-shattering but I get more reaction to that than anything. Also the Musserites who complained were generally the ones who **\*\*do\*\*** get out (at least occasionally). Obviously, I didn't mean these people when I made the comment, just the ones no one ever sees. Maybe I should write a column of passably funny one-liners that pick on particular groups of people and are pretty useless. I'd get reaction to the whole thing and I'd keep doing it and then it would be widely read-- but unfulfilling. Ah, well...

could bring about change. Is there any real benefit to a chronic complainer? All I can perceive is that a sore throat and an abused ear result.

The other day I overheard a person defaming this newspaper. This disturbed me not only for the fact that they were criticizing the staff, but rather that this individual had no knowledge of the work involved to publish even the shortest weekly edition. I scorn at these statements because I doubt that this complainer would ever be seen at a layout session, therefore I feel that they are at no liberty to make pointless, unproductive criticism. I believe that if one ponders only on disagreeable aspects, they must possess a pretty bleak outlook on life. Though this may be an overused cliché, I advise that our society look to the "brighter side of life." Try complimenting your neighbor, or optimism, you may find that you will generally be

Speaking of Musser, I think there should be more co-ed housing on campus. A case could be made for Reimert, but that consists of self-contained single sex units rather than another self-contained co-ed house. I say this because Musser tends to appeal to a certain non-conformist segment of the population (not that there's anything wrong with that) and there are house requirements that might turn others off. Basically I'm asking for co-ed housing to be more open to the general population. It's only fair. Anyway...

Now, it's the last week of the semester. Does anybody want to remember what went on? Too bad, we're gonna. We've seen the advent of student activism (which I won't let you forget); the Berman Museum and a new public awareness of the school; the late beginning of the Olin Building, subsequent inactivity, and finally, the slow growth right at the end of the semester; a great concert by Soda Can, featuring Fred Mann; the Bright Moments Jazz Quintet (winner of the Cynosure Best Forum of the Semester Award); and, last, perhaps least, the beginning of this column to replace the departed Hartlines (we all remember it so fondly). Oh, and a great night of jazz fun with the Reunion Jazz Band, especially the percussion jam on "Red Clay." Good stuff. How about some more diversions like that?

Gonzo Anthony is falling asleep at the keyboard over there so it's time to go. See you next semester. Happy holidays and all that.

more happy and that things really aren't so bad after all. Offer constructive criticism rather than pointless gripes. Remember that actions, not words, get the job done found this short story which I think pertains to a situation that most of us have encountered.

This is the story about four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could do it, but Nobody did. Somebody got angry because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody.

Sincerely,  
Katie Jones

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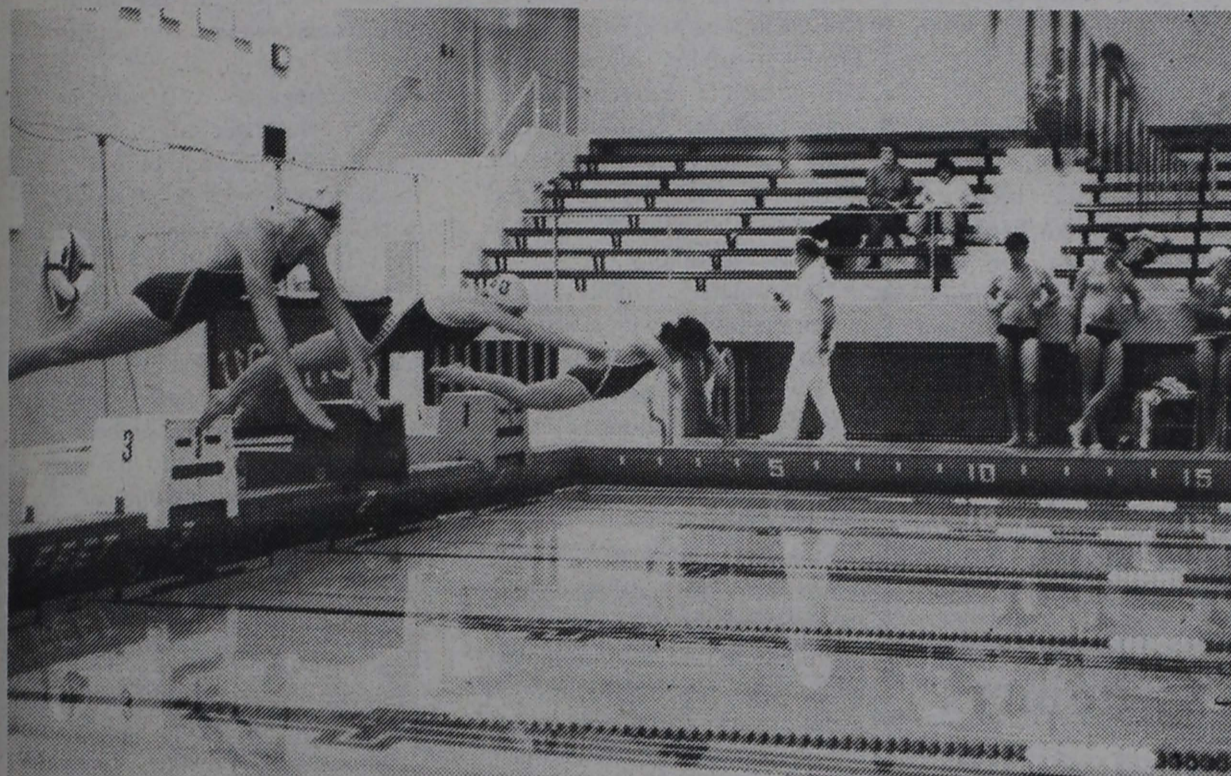
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HOAGIES  
&  
SANDWICHES

IN THE COLLEGEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

# GRIZZLY BEAR

# SPORTS

## Aquatic Lady Bears Stroke Strongly



Lady Aqua Bears dive into another successful season.

BY STEVE GRUBB  
*Of The Grizzly*

The women's swim team went from one extreme to the other in their two meets last week against West Chester University and Kings College.

The one extreme saw the women bludgeoning a thoroughly out-classed Kings College squad by a score of 103-18. Triple winners were Athlete of the Week Mary Garrett in the 50 free and 100 free, Denise Shildt in the 200 free and 100 breast stroke, and Senta Bamberger in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly. Each woman picked her third victory in the 200 medley relay. Bamberger was named swimmer of the meet.

The other extreme saw the

women getting beaten soundly by Division III West Chester 109-81. Denise Shildt and Mary Garrett were the only swimmers to manage wins for Ursinus in the 200 IM and 1000 freestyle, respectively. The big story of the meet was Garrett's swim in the 1000. She obliterated the women's team record by 26 seconds. Her new standard of 11:24.8 would have placed her third at MAC's last year. In addition to Garrett and Shildt, other good performances were turned in by Bamberger who had 3 second places. Also, Denise Downie took second in the 200 meter backstroke.

The women have a meet this Saturday versus Swarthmore; this meet finishes out this half of the season.

## Hoopsters Hopeful

BY NILS GROTEN  
*Of The Grizzly*

Against Albright College, Pete Smith starred offensively with tip-in offensive rebounds and with his accurate jump shot to score 25 points. He also grabbed 15 rebounds and took a charge with Ursinus leading, 68-64, game which helped to seal the victory. John "Ice" Maddox did not have one of his "typical" performances. In fact, he was "ice" cold for much of the game. However, to his credit, he kept on taking the open outside jumper and finally made a clutch 3 pointer. In the last 2 minutes, his 4-4 shooting from the line "iced" the game.

Because Maddox was struggling, the rest of the team had to take up the slack. In the middle, the tandem of Khalil Meggett and Andy Leshner played well defensively, hitting short jumpers and tipping in a few shots. The guard theesome of Matt Campbell, Glenn Del Signore, and Mark Cataldi handled the ball well. Campbell showed that he can consistently hit the outside shot.

Overall, the Bears' victory proves that this is not a one-dimensional team. Pete Smith's performance

was the main reason for the 76-70 victory.

On November 27th, Ursinus hosted Trenton State, who entered the game with two easy victories. With their physically imposing starting line-up featuring players around 6'6" tall and more of the same off the bench, they looked as if they were ready to run away with the game. It looked that way at half-time, as the score was 39-32 in favor of State, and the Bears were lucky to be that close because State was scoring at will inside.

However, in the second half, the Bears tightened their defense and kept the game close. Offensively, captain Maddox rebounded from a poor Albright game, pouring in 20 points to complement Pete Smith's 23 points. But the key was Glenn DelSignore, who penetrated well and ran rings around Trenton State.

Unfortunately, these outstanding performances did not result in a win, as Trenton State pulled out a victory, 73-70. Trenton State star Kevin Swan was held to 18 points, but late in the game he had a key steal and a clutch free throws.

The Bears' record stands at 2-2.

## Women's Track Looks To Season

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY  
*Of The Grizzly*

It looks like its going to be an interesting season for the Ursinus Women's track and field team. Two weeks ago we lost our head coach when Coach Shoudt resigned from his position leaving the team without any guidance.

Yet, the women have stuck together where most teams might have fallen apart and have remained, for the most part, optimistic.

As usual the team is small in numbers but big in talent. Returning to the team in the distance events are junior Teresa Springer and sophomore Kris Wagner. Springer won the 10,000 meter race at last year's MAC championship and has always been a steady, hard-working runner. Cross country stand-out Wagner placed at last year's MAC's in the 1500 and the 3000, and in indoors she was second only to teammate and All-American Gwen O'Donohue in these events. Also running in the distance and middle-distance events is freshman Dorothy Iffrig who proved her potential and value in cross country.

Ursinus looks the strongest in the field events, particularly in the jumping. Sophomore Dawn Warner fought off compartment syn-

drome all last year and still had an outstanding freshman season. This year Warner is healthy and ready to compete in her many events (long jump, triple jump, high jump, hurdles, sprints, and relays). Good luck Dawn! Also jumping and sprinting are freshmen Jenn Taylor and Jen Kamperstein, and they look good. Taylor is an exceptional triple jumper and has the potential to compete in the national championship meets. Last but not least is you beloved reporter, senior

Dorothy O'Malley, whose main concern for the season, aside from high jumping, is spelling everyone's name right when I write these darn articles.

Returning from her semester-long furlough in Oregon will be junior Kathy Bowers, who is not only valued for her hurdling skill, but also give emotional support which keeps the team's captain from going bonkers. Also hurdling will be freshman Tonya Ugaretz, Taylor, and Kamperstein.

## Congrats To Athletes

BY NEIL SCHAFFER  
*Grizzly Sports Editor*

FROM THE SPORTS EDITOR'S DESK: Congratulations to the Three Bears: John Hodge, Lou Haenel, and John Eitzen. All three were named to the Centennial Football Conference All-Star Team. Hodge and Haenel made first team, and Eitzen received an honorable mention.

Hodge was selected for his expertise as wide receiver. Hodge scored 11 times this season on passes and scored 18 points in one game. Haenel, cornerback, established a UC single-game record for tackles with 28 against Dickinson.

Eitzen was twice named the conference's defensive player of the week and set a UC single-

season record with 115 this year. Also, congrats to Pete Smith for being named Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 25th. Smith's 25 points led the Bears to a win over Albright. Mary Garrett has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Garrett's school record in the 1000 freestyle earned her this honor. She obliterated the record and set a new standard of 11:24.8.

Ursinus will host the National Gymnastics Championships for 1990. The Division III meet will be held on March 2nd and 3rd of next year. Coach Ray McMahon hopes that the community will come out and show their support at this monumental event.

# Shoudt To Return Next Fall

OPINION

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
Grizzly Sports Editor

"This is the end, beautiful friend. This is the end, my only friend, the end. It hurts to set you free."

These words of poet/prophet/songwriter Jim Morrison are very fitting at this time in my life. It is the end of a decade (the 80's), the end of my term as sports editor, the end of the fall sports season, and the end of a coaching era at Ursinus.

The 1980's have been quite memorable for all. From the hostages and President Reagan to the collapse of the Berlin Wall and George Bush, the '80's have provided each and every one of us with many events that we will never forget.

So, too, has the fall sports season left us with many memories. Who will forget the field hockey team's pursuit toward a national title? Who will forget Gilbert's Grizzlies ending up with a winning record? And, of course, who will forget Robert Shoudt's resignation from the women's cross-country coach-

ing job?

It is this last issue that strikes a chord with me. Shoudt's resignation from the position of women's coach is in itself a controversy.

No doubt about it, Shoudt's record of wins and losses can stand on its own. His success rate over the nine years that he has coached at Ursinus is overwhelmingly spectacular. His knowledge of running cannot be touched by anyone in the area and maybe on the entire east coast.

His coaching methods have come into question among several individuals. Also, the intensity of his workouts and his "program" are scutinized. They state that "the program" is too much for a Division III school.

He has also been accused of telling his athletes that academics take a back seat to athletics. And last, but not least, Sue Wehner said that he "does not have the right to tell athletes with whom they can associate" in her public announcement in the November 10th issue of *The Grizzly*.

I think that Shoudt is being

picked on. By way of my primary research, I have found that athletes in every sport dislike their coach in some way and that there is a certain amount of athletes that drop from every sport due to their inability to "handle it."

Shoudt's coaching methods can't be judged by the Monday-morning, armchair sports fan. Unless one follows cross-country diligently and has been on a collegiate sports team, their opinion isn't worth squat.

Coach Shoudt stands as one of the winningest coaches in Ursinus history. It is his job to choose the intensity of his program. If his philosophy is to be questioned, let it be done by the proper authorities.

Yes, Coach Shoudt has resigned from the women's coaching position but...

...Coach Shoudt will return as men's cross-country coach in the fall of 1990. The men's team wishes to thank Coach Shoudt for his guidance this season, and they hope to take back their MAC crown in 1990.

# Down With Frats

BY BOB WOOD  
Of The Grizzly

Cold temperatures and high winds greeted the 65th cyclists who gathered at the Lehigh County Velodrome in Trexlertown, PA for the United States Collegiate National track Championships on October 7th and 8th. 23 schools from around the country sent representatives; riders from schools such as UC Berkeley, Indiana, North Carolina State, and the Air Force Academy all qualified through their respective conference championships. Ursinus Junior Mark Hallinger, qualifying in the 3000 meter individual pursuit, was Ursinus' first ever rider in a collegiate championships.

Unfortunately, Hallinger had to sit out the pursuit with a bad sore throat and cold on Saturday.

"I was just too weak from not eating," said Hallinger, "so I decided to rest all day Saturday and try to gain some strength for Sunday's race."

Sunday's race -- the 20 mile points race -- was the final event of the championships. Any rider who qualified in one of the shorter individual events, such as the 3000 meter pursuit, was eligible to ride the points race. Because of this a very large field of 43 riders lined up to compete. Hallinger's strategy, based on his illness and lack of team support, was conservative.

"I honestly didn't think I would finish," explained Hallinger. "I could hardly breathe."

Because of his condition, Hallinger decided to "sit in," or draft off other riders in the back of the pack. He hoped that active-resting of this sort would make him feel better near the end of the race.

"I was really only an "also ran" through 99% of the race -- I just sat in and watched the big teams initiate breakaways," said Hallinger.

The strategy payed off, with one lap to go Hallinger surged to the front of a tired field and picked up crucial double value points in the final spirit. His strong finish earned him 11th place overall.

Despite the disappointing nature of the weekend, Hallinger was pleased with his results.

"I did far better than I could have imagined, considering how I felt," said Hallinger, "and if I had run a healthy pursuit, I would have placed 7th or 8th in that event." If Hallinger had ridden the same time at Nationals as he did in qualifying, he would have finished 8th of over 30 starters.

A year of training and racing lies ahead till the 1990 National Championships, Hallinger eagerly awaits his chance to prove that a rider from the smallest school represented can be competitive with the powerhouse universities.

## X-Country Wrap-Up

BY TIM DRISCOLL  
Of The Grizzly

[Sports Editor's note: It has been a long time since this meet was run, but due to circumstances beyond control, *The Grizzly* is now just printing this article.]

On November 11th, Ursinus' men's cross-country competed in the NCAA Mid-east Regional meet, a stepping stone to the NCAA Division III Nationals. The team took sixth place overall, as Haverford College continued its domination by winning easily. Carnegie-Mellon University, Glassboro State, Moravian College, and Allegheny College took second through fifth, respectively.

John Martin closed out his season with a twelfth place finish, only seconds off his best time on the course. Martin's effort earned him a spot on the All-Mid-east team for a second consecutive year (the top twenty-five are on the All-Mid-east team). His time put him only 19 seconds away from qualifying for Nationals. The top team

and top four runners not on the winning team get to compete in the National meet. The last Ursinus male runner to qualify was 1987 grad Mike Griffin.

Second for the Bears was freshman Matt Larmore, who finished twenty-eighth and was named to the All-Mid-east Region Freshman team. Senior Rob Hacker was third for UC, with Mike McMullin and Joe Kershner finishing together for fourth and fifth on the team. Junior Brian Drummond was sixth man, and senior Jim Heinze was seventh. Ursinus placed third at this meet last year, behind Carnegie-Mellon and Glassboro.

On November 19th, the team ended their 1989 season with a Turkey Trot at Delaware Valley College. Teamed with UC alumni, the men went to defend their team title. This year, however, they lost the open team title to Del Val College (Del Val stacked their team with Kutztown University runners).

## Swimmers Victorious

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
Of The Grizzly

The men's swim team swam Kings College last Saturday and emerged victorious. The only triple winner of the meet was Judd Woytek (medley relay, 100 yd. fly, 100 yd. back). Double winners were Fred Brown in the medley relay and the 200 yd. IM and Dean Streck in the medley relay and the 100 yd. free. Claiming one first place in the meet were Matt Landis (medley relay), Jeff Andrews (1000 free), Steve Grubb (200 free), Mike Baganski (50 free), and Scott Robinson (500 free). The final score was 132-52.

Tuesday night the Aquabears took on division 2 team West Chester. This time the Ursinus team suffered a loss of 88-114. The only swimmer to take a first place was Grubb in the 500 yd. free. The guys swim Swarthmore away this Saturday for their last meet this semester.

## Championship Cycling

Dear Editors:

Recently, I was pleased to have the opportunity to lunch with IFC/ISC leaders and to share thoughts on the Greek world at Ursinus.

As a follow-up, it might be useful to get down on paper some of my concerns and thoughts, and those of my faculty colleagues, to the extent I reflect those views.

Faculty objections to frats (I use this as shorthand for social fraternities and sororities) fall into two broad categories—philosophical and practical.

Philosophical objections: There are three broad philosophical grounds on which many faculty object to (or, at least, are out of sympathy with) frats.

First, they discriminate. Faculty of my generation experienced frats who would not admit as members Catholics, Jews, Asians, or Blacks. Personally, it is a matter of pride for me to say that the closest I got to frats was to picket them to protest their discriminatory practices. Even though these overt forms of discrimination have vanished, frats by definition discriminate. That is, they select members on grounds that have nothing to do with any objective criteria. In the process they hurt a great many people.

Second, frats are at best non-intellectual and commonly anti-intellectual. That is, they uphold values contrary to scholarly inquiry and an intellectual life. And, collectively frats seem to have little respect for the values which faculty most cherish.

Finally, faculty tend to be inter-directed or highly individualistic people. As such, group or mass psychology so characteristic of frats appear to represent the most dangerous traits of humankind.

Basis for tolerance: Despite these rather basic antagonisms to the basic principles of frats, most faculty are willing to tolerate frats

See Frats P. 9

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# "Faith-Leaps" Abound

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
Grizzly News Editor

As the world prepares to enter the decade of the 1990s and later the twenty-first century, in what direction do you see yourself moving? Perhaps you have been doing much thinking about this question lately, particularly since the end of 1989 is coming and the celebrations of Christmas and Hanukkah are occurring. You may be considering new goals for the upcoming year, or you may be making plans to change some habits in your life. Perhaps this time of year has also led you to consider these questions: Do you consider yourself a spiritual person? Are you interested in spiritual things? Regardless of your answers to these questions, spirituality has and will continue to have an influence on your experience at Ursinus, whether you are a student, faculty or staff member, or administrator.

Scott Landis, Campus Minister, has noted that spirituality encompasses two aspects, both a personal faith and practical action that is motivated by this faith. "I have no doubt that everyone is a spiritual being in some way. Everyone has some kind of relationship with God, no matter how fleeting it may be.... We all have a sense of a power outside ourselves, a sense that we are not in total control," he said. However, he cautioned that "it is very difficult to ascertain spirituality in an individual. Not everyone can verbalize [their experience].... Not all are using spiritual language."

In terms of moving "from dialogue to participation" in spiritual

things, Landis has noted that more people on campus have been taking a "faith-leap...to do what they think is right" in activities both on and off campus. While no new religious organizations have formed in the five years that Landis has been at Ursinus, he said that they have "grown steadily" and have "maintained a solid core" in spite of the "ups and downs" that all organizations experience. Landis also stated that an attempt was made a few years ago to establish an on-campus chapel program for the campus community. Initially the program was well-received, but enthusiasm for the program later died. Landis is not sure why this change occurred, but his discussions with pastors from local congregations have revealed that student attendance at local churches has increased since the end of the chapel program.

All of the religious programs that Landis organizes on campus, he stated, are designed to be ecumenical, or inclusive of many different religious faiths in the campus community. At the same time, Landis hopes that the programs in turn create respect for other faiths. He stated that many of the important holidays in both the Christian and Jewish calendars, such as Christmas and Hanukkah, occur when students are not on campus and that his programs are often held earlier for these celebrations.

In addressing spirituality on campus, Landis is interested in seeing "how does one's religious background, or faith, inform or motivate one to become involved in

See Faith P. 12

# EPA: Not A Joking Matter

BY ANTHONY McCURDY  
Gonzo journalist

Arriving late for the festivities, our bold group of four walked up to the registration desk. "Hi. We're from Ursinus-" "Oh, of course. Fill these out." Okay, we were in. That was the most important part. I looked over at Jon, Dianne, and Mark- somehow, we didn't match well with the suits and official-types who surrounded us. But that's all right. We're college students. We can do anything.

The *Environmental Challenges in the 90's* conference was hosted by the EPA and held down in Philly in the Adam's Mark Hotel. Truly posh. As I write, the Hon. Edwin H. Clark III, Delaware's Secretary of the Dept. of Natural Resources, is talking about dead chickens, floods, and the idea that the initiative for dealing with environmental problems lies at the state level, not the federal. We already missed speeches by Wilson Goode, Michael Castle (Governor of DE), and a few others.

What a rowdy bunch of professionals- Clark just told a dirty joke, and I can see bureaucrats and businessmen rolling in the aisles.

Here go the workshops. Mark and I are in "Consens-s B-ilding Needs U." Rather silly name, but an important topic. Jon and Dianne are in a workshop on "International Solutions to Global Pollution." Next shift, Jon and I will go to "CLEAN AIR ACTION" while Mark and Di sweat through "Pol-



lution Prevention Makes Cents." Unfortunately, we won't be around for the wrap-up. We're hoping to get something out of this.

Out in the lobby, there are several exhibitions. One of these is a display of recycled paper products, such as computer paper, envelopes, writing paper, and toilet paper. Guess what, Ursinus? The recycled toilet paper is SOFTER than the sandpaper we have in our bathrooms now! Let's get off our [sore] rear ends and use recycled paper products. It's the only way to start. Recycling is no good without a market for recycled products.

This conference is turning out to be pretty bizarre. There aren't nearly as many excited, motivated people here as there were at the Threshold conference we attended last month. One of the registrars told us, "We think it's wonderful that students are interested in these issues, and we're glad to have you here." With recognition like this, we as students may have a major effect in time. Meanwhile, we're trying to figure out the point to this whole conference.

I mean, the real point. Not what they put on the pamphlets they sent out to advertise for this. We came to the conclusion on the way

home that it was, for some, an opportunity to justify their pollution techniques and gain support for their ineffectual "environmental protection" methods, while for others, it was a chance to scout out how serious the opposition (the EPA) really was when it comes to cracking down on polluters.

One thing we definitely came away with, though, was the determination to work harder and try to get more people involved in saving the environment. If we don't do it, the clowns surrounding us here at this "professional/government" conference certainly aren't, and that leaves us a dying planet. As Frances Flanagan, one of the speakers, said, "It is everyone pitching in that makes our efforts enormously successful." I only wish we had seen some actual proof of that attitude on their part.

A parting joke from Curtis Moore, an environmental analyst, who told about a discussion he overheard in Washington, D.C. A bunch of lawyers were scoffing at the number of waste sites in New Jersey, and finally a New Jerseyite stood up and said, "Well, look, New Jersey's got dump sites and Washington's got lawyers. That's only because New Jersey got first pick."

## Beacon Lodge



### Camp for the Blind

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for ten and twelve week camping programs. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:

P.O.Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044  
or call 717-242-2153

# What Can Clamer Claim?

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL  
Of The Grizzly

Clamer can claim to be a house, obviously. (All girls I might add.) Clamer, unarguably the most architecturally impressive, can claim to be part of Residential Village. Yet others still claim Clamer to be haunted by the suicidal over-dosed dead of Ursinus.

But on a more serious and non-fictional level, does Clamer deny freshmen girl residents of the highly anticipated opportunity for a grandiose social life? At first I thought Clamer did. On many occasions I have heard of the loathed 7 minute walk one had to take in order to reach Clamer. This walk may seem childish to complain about if you live in the Quad or Old Men's, but try the trek sometime. Try it 3 times a day. It becomes quite annoying and tiresome! Important to note concerning Clamer's location is that it severs all immediate contact with the aggregate campus

population, at least for those residents who are unwilling to walk. Girls who have already moved from Clamer to the Quad assess that their coterie of friends has grown. They feel more involved and included in living in the Quad instead of Clamer. I feel that girls, during their freshman year, should NOT live at Clamer for this reason: they are deprived of the atmosphere and influence that the immediate college campus provides, prohibiting one from experiencing the full effects and benefits of Ursinus.

The establishment of friendships is only a fraction of the education one should receive at college. It is so vitally important because it permeates all in a student's life. I'm not saying that Ursinus should raze Clamer, but should house it with Junior and Senior girls ONLY because they have already generated confident relationships that would not be challenged by a 7

minute brisk walk.

This may be the case austensibly, but I found my initial opinion to be radical and narrow-minded. After talking with a few of Clamer's residents, I found that they have adjusted quite well socially, despite the walk and location. Notably, each one of the girls stressed the family type atmosphere which all Clamerians feel toward one another. Since they are sequestered from the immediate college populus, the girls have compensated by creating a close knit comraderie. This is not noticeable by the norm of Ursinus, but you can smell it in the woodwork and feel it in the warmth of Clamer's lobby. The special relationships are what will be remembered fondly at Clamer, not the walk or location. Now what can Clamer claim? Abandon your opinions, your stereotypes, and judge for yourself.

## PDA Pooh-Poohed

To the editors:

First, I would like to say that *Museum* was a wonderful play. I was thoroughly entertained; my congratulations to the actresses and actors and to Dr. Henry for a fantastic job.

Secondly, I would like to say that in the midst of trying to enjoy the play, I was thoroughly disgusted with the couple sitting two rows in front of me. The couple felt the need to publicly display their affection for one another by kissing, hugging, and fondling each others' earlobes. Under normal circumstances, I would turn the other cheek, so to speak. I realize that if I don't like something, I do not have to look at it. However, given the seating arrangement in the theater, I was forced to catch glimpses of the play during the times that the couple decided to break for air.

I really don't have a problem with people who are happy or

people who like to hold hands. But I am outraged at people who are so insecure that they feel the need to grope at one another in public. Furthermore, I hope that this recent graduate and current student of Ursinus (and they know who they are) realize the tacky impression they have left on their fellow students, other visitors that came to see the play, and the poor older couple that had to sit next to them. C'mon guys, we're not sixteen anymore.

In closing, I would like to say that while the play itself was appealing, the side show was appalling.

Sign me,  
Disgusted

SAVE YOUR BOOKS for the BOOK SALE 2nd semester! Make more \$\$.. Buy 2nd semester books cheaper... Watch for details from the senior class and USGA.

## Victims of Fishy Business

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE  
*Of The Grizzly*

You breathed a sigh of relief when television broadcasted that the slaughter of whitecoat seal pups had been brought to a virtual halt in Canada. Due to the overwhelming concern expressed by people around the world and direct action taken by international organizations, such as Greenpeace, this senseless slaughter was stopped. Now we are confronting a new injustice. One of the world's most intelligent mammals, the dolphin, has fallen victim to greed and carelessness.

Every four minutes one dolphin is killed by tuna fishermen. In the next five years, 375,000 dolphins are legally permitted to be killed by tuna fishermen. This slaughter is completely avoidable.

Unfortunately, yellowfin tuna gather beneath herds of dolphin. Fishermen exploit this natural formation. Terrifying the dolphins

with speed boats and helicopters, fishermen round up the dolphins and the tuna into nets that may be a mile long. Trapped in these nets, the entire herd of dolphins suffocate and drown because, like you and me, they too need air to breathe. Because this method of fishing yields the most amount of tuna with the least amount of effort, fishermen are unwilling to change.

There are definite, tangible measures which can be taken to stop this senseless slaughter. Some fishermen hire workers exclusively for the purpose of removing entangled dolphins from these nets. Other precautions can be taken with a minimal effort and minimal cost by these large commercial fishing fleets. It is up to us to convince these fishermen that these measures are worthwhile.

In 1972 the U.S. public persuaded the government to take action against the dolphin slaughter. The Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) was put into action. However the MMPA has not effectively been enforced. In fact, dolphin slaughter has drastically increased since this act. We must persuade our government officials to enforce this act. Greenpeace suggests that we write to:

Robert Mosbacher  
Secretary of Commerce  
Commerce Building  
14th Street NW  
Washington, D.C. 20230

and/or

Hon. Gerry E. Studds  
Chairman  
House Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation & the Environment

House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Tell them that we are against this needless slaughter of dolphins and that they should work to enforce the MMPA. We also should boycott tuna and notify the presi-

dent of Star-Kist that we plan to boycott all his tuna and pet products until he takes affirmative action to save the dolphins. Write to:

Mr. Anthony O'Reilly  
President  
H.J. Heinz Company  
P.O. Box 57  
Pittsburgh, PA 15230

The Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition would like to take this opportunity to thank President Richter and Scott Landis, without whom U.S.E.A.C. would not have been formed. With all of the problems we face in today's world, it is necessary to have an authority figure leading the way and making it possible for us, as ordinary people, to act. Without President Richter's support and influence, we would not have had any of the successes we've seen just this semester. Thanks should also go to Scott Landis, our campus minister. Scott has been U.S.E.A.C.'s resource person—if there's a problem, talk to Scott, and he comes through with the solution. In a time when we are successfully promoting the three R's on campus (Reduce, Recycle, Reuse), we mostly see the three B's in the outside world (Business, Bureaucracy, and B.S.). People such as President Richter, Scott Landis, and all the Ursinus students who have devoted time to making a change for the common good, become all the more valuable considering what we are up against in our efforts to save our endangered Earth.

U.S.E.A.C. extends an invitation for all readers of this article to join us in the next semester. We need YOUR help to make Ursinus environmentally sound. Meetings are in Bomberger 120 every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

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## Top Ten Reasons Leading to Ursinus College President's Nomination

10. Looks good in a tux.
9. Only applicant for the job.
8. Ringling Brothers didn't need any more circus clowns.
7. Board of Directors got a kick out of catchy name.
6. Promised annual tuition increases.
5. All janitorial applicants' names were put in a hat.
4. Longtime corner shoeshine boy for Board members.
3. Needed a name to put at the bottom of U.C. form letters.
2. Wife can hum a good tune.
1. Can sweet-talk rich philanthropists into believing that we like their stinky taste in art.

# Corsonites Fashion Comatose

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY



Photo by Sheryl Souchock

Just about the last thing Ursinus College students think about in the morning is what to wear that day. After all, wardrobe planning takes time, and when the alarm goes off fifteen minutes before class, fashion takes a back seat to function. Since students aren't paid to attend classes, they don't care what image they project—at least at nine o'clock in the morning before they've assumed full humanness. On the other hand, it is assumed that administrators, who are paid to begin their days as early (if not earlier) as students, give more thought to their wardrobes. At Ursinus this is indeed a great assumption.

Perhaps more than people like to admit, image means a lot. It is not coincidental that newscasters, singers, television and film stars look like personified perfection. The way a person looks or dresses has even been known to influence an election. Power positions demand power dressing. Even college administrators are not immune to fashion consciousness, though many appear to be in a veritable "fashion coma."

Case in point: Ursinus College. Those rumored to be in power here project a variety of images through their distinctive attire. "Rumored," because too often one cannot tell administrators from support staff. To illustrate the fashion phenomena, we've chosen two highly visible administrators: John Pilgrim and Annette Lucas. More than they realize, these two people convey an image not only of themselves, but of the entire college.

## JOHN PILGRIM: VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION

Every rule is made to be broken, and the idea that the Ursinus administration is anything but fashion conscious ends with John

Pilgrim. This man personifies power dressing. He fits the image "vice-president" conjures up in one's mind. Pilgrim makes no mistakes when dressing for success. He is mindful of fashion, though not overly aware. His wardrobe consists of expensive suits and tasteful ties. John Pilgrim is stylish and "together," as evidenced by his suits' small lapels, dark ties, and the "just-so" way his clothes are tailored and pressed. He pays for quality and it shows.

His clothes project subtle power, and he certainly stands out among the rest as confident and intelligent. Pilgrim looks conservative from his horn-rimmed glasses to his polished black shoes. He seems to stand for the Ursinus the administration wants to project: a contemporary classic intelligence. The other administrators should stop, look and learn from Dr. Pilgrim's sense of style and fashion.

## ANNETTE LUCAS: ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

The only dame of the Corson deanie boys, Annette Lucas hasn't quite made the transition from professor to administrator, as far as

fashion is concerned. Her wardrobe conveys the feeling that she doesn't really care what image she projects. Never seen in a suit, Lucas typically wears a loose-fitting print dress, or skirt and flouncy blouse combination. Her attempt at "power dressing" is to throw a dark, equally loose-fitting jacket over the dress. She often accentuates the ensemble with pearls or a thin gold necklace and small, non-descript earrings that match. A fellow victim of "Kane casualness," Lucas wears reserved colors—deep or royal blues, blacks, and reds—but not the power styles of tailored woolen suits.

The attitude she conveys is one of blending into the male-dominated college hierarchy. She does little to distinguish her presence as the lone woman administrator. Considering she is relatively new to the position, we had hoped Lucas' lack of style was a temporary malaise, but the baggy jacket appears here to stay.

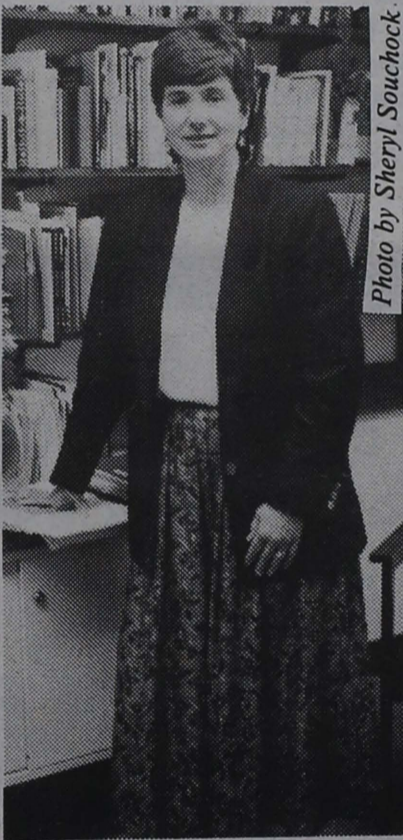


Photo by Sheryl Souchock

## Frats From P. 6

and treat them with benign neglect for several practical reasons. First, frats are deeply rooted in student culture; they have a long history originating in nineteenth century romanticism that has made them an integral part of the students' co-curriculum. It would take great effort to uproot them. Second, students believe fraternal life has positive value. They do serve to integrate students into the college community, and to bind them to the college (even if the frat is the intermediary). This works to reduce the voluntary drop-out rate of fraternity members as compared to non-frat members. Third, it can be argued that frats provide a com-

munity for their members which serves to reduce the stress of being an atomized individual lost in a highly individualistic society.

Practical objections: Although most faculty, at most colleges, most of the time, are willing to suspend their philosophical objections to frats for practical reasons, there are limits to faculty inaction. When practical, rather than philosophical, reasons, and is almost always with plenty of forewarning.

If frats become violent or racist they are declaring war, leaving the faculty and administration with no choice but to respond. "Animal House" notwithstanding, the faculty and administration will win. I do not see these as issues in the

current Ursinus debate. However, destruction of property, and vandalism are issues here.

The faculty's greatest practical concern arises when frats become destructive to academic performance. Most faculty can give testimony of individual students who have flunked out because of their involvement in frat life. Still, on the whole, there does not seem to be much difference between the academic performance of frat and non-frat members. But, and it is a big but, it is hard to find a faculty member who does not believe that academic performance suffers during that most intense period of frathood—pledging. The issue then

See Frats P. 10

# Pro-Choice Rally Ironic

Dear Editors,

I found your November 17 front page article "Inspired Voices Speak Out..." on the Washington DC "Pro-Choice rally" ironic. I was in Washington that weekend, to participate in a rescue of unborn babies at a local abortion chamber the day before the rally you reported on. After trying to stop us by vandalizing the buses we were going to take to the killing site, the "inspired voices" gathered around to chant and shout obscenities at us. In spite of them, we were successful in persuading six mothers to spare the lives of their babies who were scheduled to be killed that day. I can only wonder why Ursinus students (or anyone else) would gush at being united with a crowd so opposed to saving lives, especially when they say they are rallying "for women's lives."

Another irony for that day was that a woman who was carrying an aborted baby around to show people what abortion really means

was taken by the Police to the Homicide Department for questioning. Ironic because the Police were there to try and keep the killing going as scheduled, on the presumption that abortion is not murder; yet when they saw one of the victims with their own eyes, their immediate conclusion was that a murder had taken place. Maybe that explains why "pro-choice" people tear down posters which picture the victims.

Sincerely,  
John Ronning  
Physics Department

It's party time! Friday, December 1st is the date and 9 p.m. is the time for the annual Christmas Dance party. Come and join us in Wismer alcove for some fun and dance to the tunes of Silver Sounds' DJ, Willie Clemmer. Sit on Santa's lap and tell him all our Christmas wishes. So come on out to the alcove for some dancing and socializing. See you there!

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# Greeks Promote Sexism

OPINION

BY ANDREA POWER  
Grizzly Features Editor

After seeing a question on the social life at Ursinus in the Wellness survey distributed to students this week, I started thinking about sexism at Ursinus, a subject that I mill over from time to time. I don't believe that sexism is a problem in the classroom, although I'm sure it exists. What worries me is the sexism outside of class that goes on between the students.

I feel that the source of this problem at our school lies in fraternities and sororities, in which a visible 40% of the student population are involved. While many members assert that these organizations are helpful for students in making friends and socializing, I say frats and sororities are unnecessary and hazardous on this campus. First of all, in a college of only 1,200 people, getting to know other students should not be difficult. If Ursinus were the size of Penn State, then Greek societies would have a reason to exist. Secondly, while they do exist on our little campus, they impose a separation of the sexes.

As a freshman, when I first walked into Wismer, I was surprised and disillusioned by what I

saw: most of the people eating were segregated by sex at different tables. I felt like I was in junior high school again!

"O.K., they're in fraternities and sororities, and it's the beginning of school," I said to myself, "Maybe they have a lot of catching up to do."

As time passed, I began to realize that men and women continued to gather at their separate tables, and that this segregation is considered "normal" at Ursinus. What I started to see was the effects of having a segregated Greek system on a small campus. While it may open up friendships and a sense of belonging for some people, the Greek system is more damaging than beneficial, as it closes people off from one another and does not provide an atmosphere where platonic relationships between men and women can grow. The Greek system isolates the sexes from one another by imposing a barrier that makes it difficult for women and men to associate on a level of friendship.

This barrier--group pressure--could be classified as political. An individual receives pressure from the members of her sorority if she spends time with a man. Her "sis-

ters" question her relationship with him and sometimes tease her. Worse is the situation a guy in a fraternity faces when he has a woman friend. If she or he does not spend enough time with the sorority of fraternity, she or he is accused of neglecting the "sisterhood" or "brotherhood."

This kind of peer pressure creates the idea that close friendships between opposite sexes are unnatural, and if one spends a lot of time with someone of the opposite sex, the two should be "going out." Because of this peer pressure, there are few close friendships between men and women at Ursinus. The fact that few male and female students learn about one another on a friendship level influences their day-to-day behavior toward each other. Because men and women are so separated here, they regard each other as very different, and tend to view each other in a sexist manner.

I remember living in the Quad during my freshmen and sophomore years and hearing the shouts of members of a certain fraternity every Thursday night after their meeting. Their ritual was to gather in front of our dorm and sing and shout obscenities at the women inside for a few minutes. The reason for this childish and--to me--

disturbing behavior is still unknown. If it was acceptable for women and men to associate freely and frequently on a platonic level, I think that this kind of asinine activity would not take place.

In talking to sorority members who tell me about "pledging nights" with fraternities, I see another troubling sign of sexism at Ursinus. The treatment that female pledges experience, which those who participate view as a traditionally fun part of pledging, is really very brutal and sexist. Having female pledges get on their knees to participate in a kind of fellatio contest on bananas and calling them sexually explicit names is a "tradition" that perpetuates sexist thinking and the isolation between men and women on this campus.

The attitudes and actions resulting from the separation of men and women are unhealthy and prohibit the growth of many students. There is no reason why men and women should not feel comfortable spending time together as friends. The abnormal pressure from the Greek system discourages platonic relationships and provides a good reason to why fraternities and sororities should no longer exist on the campus.

Frats From P. 9

is not frats or no frats, but pledging. Another faculty objection centers on the violation of human dignity which characterizes aspects of frathood, at least of pledging. It is not good enough to justify violations of human dignity by saying it's tradition. Of course it's tradition--a bad, socially unredemptive, tradition.

Much of hazing (what you call pledging) is an obvious affront to the dignity of the individual.

There are two new practical concerns: liability and the Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing Law. Both make it impossible for colleges to just continue to treat frats with benign neglect as they did traditionally. Contrary to student claims, the Pennsylvania law is very clear. Frat members wish to make it appear unclear because they do not like its contents, but I for one find it quite clear. Students have charged that it will destroy pledging as "we have known it." That, after all, is the point.

Throughout Pennsylvania, in one college after another, the faculty have taken the lead in movements to abolish frats. Nationally, several of the country's largest frats have abolished pledging entirely. Locally, I hope we can work to reform rather than to abolish.

Sincerely,

William E. Akin  
Dean of the College

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## U.C. Honors Spotlight

BY ANTHONY McCURDY  
Gonzo journalist

There's nothing like writing an article about Ursinus Honors project students while listening to good jazz (a quick plug for the Jazztet). And yes, that's what this article is about (not jazz). Surprise! There are about NINETEEN of these masochists- I mean, dedicated students here at Ursinus.

[Literary Cue: SPOTLIGHT ON TWO— SUE MOCKUS AND ERIKA ROHRBACH] (In a game show host voice.) *Yes, Sue Mockus, a senior and double major in Biology and Spanish, has taken it upon herself to assist Dr. Sidie in investigating the effects of temperature on the Electrical Organ Discharge (EOD) of the electric fish. Shocking, huh? No, but really, it's a very involved process whereby Sue reads the amplified EOD on an oscilloscope for the research data.*

Sue works with two other Honors students, Randi Rush and Karen Lund. Randi is studying the effects of local anesthesia on the fish's EOD, and Karen is attempting to map its electrical field. The work is hard, Sue told me, but the research on the South American gymnotoid knifefish can eventually be related back to human chemical processes.

QUIZ: Sue got involved with the research project because A) she had an electric fish as a child

and enjoyed repeatedly freezing and boiling it; B) she's in it for the \$3.5 million promised her by the Defense Department if she successfully turns the fish into a new weapon; or C) she went on the Woods Hole Marine Biology Summer Session with Dr. Sidie and had a great time. From a campus survey, 10% (including myself) guessed A, 10% guessed B, 10% guessed C, and the rest just didn't care. It was C. (Kevin Murphy won the door prize- you can pick up your piranha in the Bio. Dept.)

Sue would like to go to Med school and use her knowledge of Spanish in a position in Public Health. Though she admits there's not much direct correlation between her research and her future career, she feels the Honors project has helped her develop some independence, an essential ingredient in surviving on "THE OUTSIDE."

Erika's a little different. Here, I'll let Rod Serling take over. [Jerry Garcia has kindly composed a soundtrack for this part of my article.]

Imagine yourself in a dorm room reading *The New Yorker*. You come across a poem entitled "Tree of Knowledge." You like its power, its haunting beauty. [Cue: FOG MACHINE, HOOTING OWLS] It's a moonlit night, and looking at that surrealistic orb, you suddenly know- this is what I want to do for

my Honors project. Erika didn't stand a chance after she read the poem and entered...The Honors Zone.

Thank you, Rod. Great intro. (No, really, I'll take over. Don't you have a rerun to host?) The poet is Jorie Graham. She's had three poems in *The New Yorker* in 1989. Though she's not famous, she's an up-and-coming American poet. Erika theorizes G. to have been influenced by Ezra Pound (another poet). Erika's incredible journey into the world of literary critique led her (through, ahem, interlibrary loan) to three of G.'s books, but the road was difficult. Finding most of her sources to be book reviews, Erika is relying on primary criticism, which is tough. With her research done, she has just to write the actual paper. (Sounds familiar right around now, doesn't it?)

Unlike Ms. Mockus, Erika's project ties in directly with her plans for grad school, where she plans to "do the Ph.D. thing," as she so eloquently put it, in the realm of contemporary American and British poetry.

I leave you with a quote from Jorie Graham (who once had an electric fish):

"And no, it's not enough to understand-

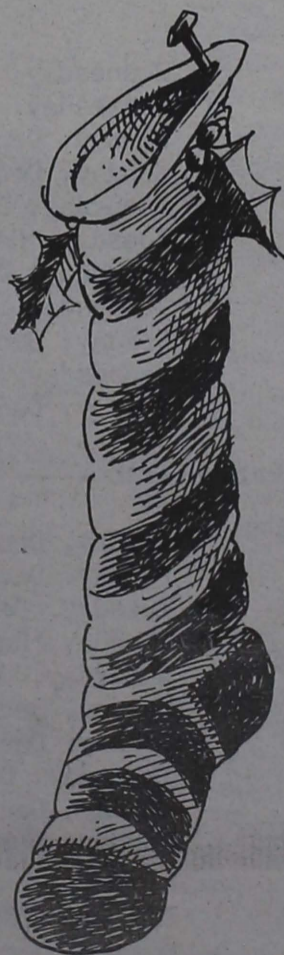
it's there because it's gone."

(No, Jerry, it's not because you're stoned, it's just deep.)

## Zack's

# Have A Happy

# Holiday!



Happy  
Hanukkah!

## Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

To what extreme will you go to find the perfect gift? For Lucinda, it's as far as the nearest mall, unless we're talking beau bribes—otherwise known as gifts for potential loved ones. These little niceties often call for inter-continental travel or at least weeks of worry for the giver in the market for uncharted physical remuneration. And occasionally, the thanks are worth the joy one expends fighting crowds to fully experience the magic of giving. Really, holiday shopping has to be the ninth wonder of the world. Anything that requires more energy and brain power than choosing the appropriate outfit for the day, enlists the collective power of more people than it took to build the pyramids, and costs more than Marilyn Quayle's annual supply of hairspray, rises far above the realm of normal human quirks. And Lucinda thinks it's about time we draw the line on this partridge in a pear tree stuff.

Who really cares that it costs seventy-odd thousand dollars to buy all those birds, bangles, and boors? Any sane person would kill the thoughtful giver of this gift. But then this leaves the giver in a desperate quandary.

What do I get for the person who has everything? A marriage license with both your names on it! No. Seriously, this answer is easiest of all—*absolutely nothing*. After all, if someone has everything, s/he could use a little nothing to balance it out. Turn the tables for a moment. If you knew someone who had nothing, wouldn't you want to give that person everything? Lucinda's abundance of holiday charity drives her into being the personal salvation of thousands of Salvation Army Santas round the nation each year. I find the act keeps everything and nothing in perspective.

So what do I get for the person who has just about everything? A card. No, try something on the unique side. You know, not the typical bottle of scotch, socks, or nightgown. Go for the memorable gift here. Lucinda suggests Phranc's latest album, "I Enjoy Being a Girl." "Phranc who?" your special receiver will ask. Just think of the satisfaction you'll get in watching those eyes sparkle as you say, "You know, the artist who describes herself as 'your typical American Jewish lesbian folk singer.'" This gift is sure to be a hit with potential in-laws.

Joking aside, it's about time we left the partridge and the pear tree alone. Materialism isn't what the holidays are about. They're about people and nature and caring—all the hokey things we try to hide in ornate packages. Perhaps you needn't give all of yourself as Lucinda does to those cold Santas, but a little bit wouldn't hurt (providing you do it correctly, of course). And perhaps the whales should save us. But let's take the gifting out of the holidays and put the spirit back in.

Lucinda wishes her readers the best of all possible holidays, and one final note to Polly Anna: whoever and wherever you are, your days are numbered!

### HOLIDAY FORECAST

ARIES: Better watch out and not cry (too loudly) when Santa comes to town.

TAURUS: On your star-search, look out for know-it-alls from the East smoking *Camels* and bareing gifts!

GEMINI: While searching for Moby Dick around the North Pole, dress warmly and get whaled!

CANCER: Time to trim the tree, so pass the piggy pudding, and give the egg a nod.

LEO: Be wary of old men who want you to sit on their laps and play with elves.

VIRGO: Tired of pushy crowds in the mall? Grab that special someone and hit the Deck in the Halls!

LIBRA: No silent nights in store for you! Remember to bundle while wassailing.

SCORPIO: Having trouble getting those reindeer down the chimney? Just yell, "Hay!"

SAGITTARIUS: Shopping hint for tennis lovers: fuzzy balls are great stocking stuffers—have fun making a racket.

CAPRICORN: Don't toy with another's affections, unless you're into wreathing under the mistletoe.

AQUARIUS: 'Tis the season for baking cookies; just keep the buns out of the oven.

PISCES: While shopping for games, keep in mind that *Chutes* and *Ladders* and *Candyland* were designed by adults.

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Faith From P. 7

social programs." He concluded, "We're going in a positive direction...The campus is alive with serious pondering of spirituality in individuals' lives."

(Editors' note: This article is the first of several focusing on different aspects spirituality on campus.)

## Final Exam Schedule Dec. 8—Dec. 15

### ----- Anthropology -----

ANTH 101	Intro to Anthro	Gallagher	Thursday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ANTH 232	People of Pacif	Gallagher	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
ANTH 350C	Culture & Perso	Oboler, R.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli

### ----- Art -----

ART 221 A	Studio Art I	Xaras, T.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House
ART 221 B	Studio Art I	Xaras, T.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House
ART 311	History of Art	Visser, D.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
ART 321	Painting	Xaras, T.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House

### ----- Biology -----

BIO 101	Intro to Bio Sc	Whittaker	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 111	General Biology	Hughes, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
BIO 215	Genetics	Fields, M.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 311	Vertebrate Anat	Allen, C.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 003
BIO 315	General Ecology	Small, P.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO 317	Human Anatomy	Shinehouse	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 333	Non-Vascular Pl	Fields, M.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
BIO 350G	Evolution	Dawley	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO 350H	Topics in Bio	Dawley	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
BIO 431	Neurobiology	Sidie, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
BIO 433	Quanti Bio & Ex	Sidie, J.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 003

### ----- Communication Arts -----

CA 200	Mass Comm & Soc	Miller, J.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 201 A	Public Speaking	Van Dusen,	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 B	Public Speaking	Van Dusen,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
CA 201 C	Public Speaking	Czubaroff	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 D	Public Speaking	Czubaroff	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 E	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 F	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 G	Public Speaking	O'Brien, D	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
CA 201 H	Public Speaking	Hughes, N	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
CA 252	Interpers Comm	Czubaroff	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
CA 309 A	Television Prod	Miller, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center
CA 309 B	Television Prod	Miller, J.	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center
CA 328	Persuasion	Czubaroff	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211

See Exams P. 13

## Exams From P. 12

## ----- Chemistry -----

CHEM 101	General Chem	Shaw, F.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 111	Gen College Che	Schultz, R	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 111A A	Coll Chem Lab	Shaw, F.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 111A B	Coll Chem Lab	Shaw, F.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 111A C	Coll Chem Lab	Shaw, F.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 111A D	Coll Chem Lab	Shaw, F.	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 203	Quantitative An	Barth, J.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 203A A	Quant Lab	Barth, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 303
CHEM 203A B	Quant Lab	Barth, J.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 303
CHEM 207	Organic Chem	Hess, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 207A A	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 308
CHEM 207A B	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 308
CHEM 307	Analytical Chem	Barth, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 309	Physical Chem	LoBue, J.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM 309A A	Lab-Physical Ch	LoBue, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM 309A B	Lab-Physical Ch	LoBue, J.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM 315	Biochemistry	Tortorelli	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
CHEM 401	Struc & Bond Ch	Tortorelli	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305

## ----- East Asian Studies -----

EAS 299A	Japn Econ Development	Yamamoto,	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
EAS 314	Japn Cult & Soc	DeZawa, H.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350

## ----- Economics -----

ECON 100 A	Intro to Econ	Gassler, S	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 100 B	Intro to Econ	deVos, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ECON 100 C	Intro to Econ	deVos, R.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON 100 D	Intro to Econ	Gassler, S	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ECON 100 E	Intro to Econ	Pilgrim, J	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 100 F	Intro to Econ	Saleh, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ECON 100 G	Intro to Econ	Saleh, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ECON 103 A	Fin Acct Fund	Bowers, B.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON 103 B	Fin Acct Fund	Harris, C.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON 103 C	Fin Acct Fund	Bowers, B.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON 103 D	Fin Acct Fund	Harris, C.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON 203 A	Inter Fin Acct	Bowers, B.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON 203 B	Inter Fin Acct	Harris, C.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON 218	Management	DiLauro,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON 221 A	Hist of Econ Th	Saleh, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON 221 B	Hist of Econ Th	Saleh, J.	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECON 242 A	Stat App in Ec	deVos, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECON 242 B	Stat App in Ec	deVos, R.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECON 251 A	Micro Ec Theory	O'Neill, H	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 251 B	Micro Ec Theory	O'Neill, H	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 252 A	Macro Ec Theory	Economopou	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203
ECON 252 B	Macro Ec Theory	Economopou	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
ECON 301	Partners & Cons	Bowers, B.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECON 304	Theory-Auditing	Harris, C.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECON 306	Corp Finance	Economopou	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 307 A	Marketing	DiLauro,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON 307 B	Marketing	DiLauro,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECON 308	Internat Trade	Economopou	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 314	Ec Development	Yamamoto,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECON 351	Micro Ec Theory	Gassler, S	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECON 352	Macro Ec Theory	Economopou	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECON 464	Mathematical Econ	Gassler, S	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225

## ----- English -----

ENGL 101 A	First Yr Compos	Dole, C.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 101 B	First Yr Compos	Perreten,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 101 C	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL 101 D	First Yr Compos	Darrohn, C	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
ENGL 101 E	First Yr Compos	Lionarons,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
ENGL 101 F	First Yr Compos	Schroeder,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 G	First Yr Compos	Meyer, S.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL 101 H	First Yr Compos	Darrohn, C	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL 101 I	First Yr Compos	Rosenberg,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
ENGL 101 J	First Yr Compos	Volkmer, J	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210

See Exams P. 14

## Exams From P. 13

ENGL	101	K	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ENGL	101	L	First Yr Compos	Cobbs, J.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL	101	M	First Yr Compos	Meyer, S.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
ENGL	101	N	First Yr Compos	Rosenberg,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
ENGL	101	O	First Yr Compos	Agostinell	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ENGL	201	A	Lit Criticism	Lionarons,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
ENGL	201	B	Lit Criticism	Meyer, S.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
ENGL	203	A	Brit Lit	Perreten,	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 204
ENGL	203	B	Brit Lit	Perreten,	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
ENGL	203	C	Brit Lit	Dole, C.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ENGL	205		Short Story	Volkmer, J	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
ENGL	209	A	Shakespeare	Meyer, S.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ENGL	209	B	Shakespeare	Henry, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL	219	A	Am Lit	Cobbs, J.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL	219	B	Am Lit	Schroeder,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ENGL	234		Adv Exp Prose	Perreten,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 319
ENGL	307		Romantic Writers	Dole, C.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
ENGL	329		Chaucer	Lionarons,	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
ENGL	335		Modern Drama	Henry, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
ENGL	337		Novel to 1820	Dole, C.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 202
ENGL	441		East Europ Nov	Volkmer, J	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317

### ----- Fine Arts -----

FA	101		Intro to the FA	Staff	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
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### ----- French -----

FREN	101	A	Elementary Fren	Vitaglione	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	101	B	Elementary Fren	Vitaglione	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	203	A	Intermediate Fr	Novack, F.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	203	B	Intermediate Fr	Vitaglione	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	203	C	Intermediate Fr	Novack, F.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	203	D	Intermediate Fr	Lucas, A.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	305		Survey of Fr Li	Novack, F.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 305
FREN	315	A	Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN	315	B	Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN	325		Adv Conv	Hall, C.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 202

### ----- Geology -----

GEOL	101		Physical Geolog	Boekenkamp	Friday, Dec. 8	7:00pm-9:40pm	Pfahler Hall 211
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### ----- German -----

GER	101		Elementary Germ	Roberts-Ga	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
GER	203	A	Intermediate Ge	Thelen, L.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	203	B	Intermediate Ge	Thelen, L.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	305		Surv of Ger Lit	Thelen, L.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 225
GER	315		Conv & Comp	Clouser, R	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317

### ----- Greek -----

GRK	101		Elementary Gree	Wickersham	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
GRK	203		Attic Prose	Wickersham	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle

### ----- History -----

HIST	101		Global Perspect	Staff	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
HIST	200		Historiography	Clark, H.	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Sprankle
HIST	213	B	U.S. of America	Akin, W.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
HIST	223		E Asian Soc & C	Clark, H.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
HIST	303		Topics in Renai	Visser, D.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	307		20th Cent Europ	Flesher, M	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	321		Middle East	King, R.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
HIST	326B		Sov Foreign Pol	King, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
HIST	351		Hist of Family	Hemphill,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
HIST	431		Hist of Am Rev	Hemphill,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Sprankle

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

HPER	131		Survey of HPER	Swalm, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	243		Recreation & Le	Borsdorf,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER	347		Rec for an Adul	Borsdorf.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211

**See Exams P. 15**



## Exams From P. 14

HPER	351	Kinesiology	Wailgum, T	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 201	
HPER	355	Meth of Instruc	Swalm, R.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202	
HPER	363	Officiating	Boyd, A.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 202	
HPER	368	First Aid	Chlad, P.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helffferich Hall 201	
----- Interdivisional Studies -----							
IS	301	Women's Studies	Lionarons,	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352	
IS	401	Sr Symposium	Cobbs, J.	Thursday, Dec. 14	9:00am-12:00pm		
----- Japanese -----							
JAPN	101	Elementary Japan	DeZawa, H.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120	
JAPN	201	Advanced Elemen	DeZawa, H.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120	
----- Latin -----							
LAT	101	Elementary Lati	Wickersham	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 201	
LAT	203	Intermediate La	Wickersham	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348	
----- Mathematics -----							
MATH	101	A	College Algebra	BreMiller,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	101	B	College Algebra	BreMiller,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	102	A	Applied Calc	Rosenthal,	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	102	B	Applied Calc	Rosenthal,	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	110	A	Pre-Calculus	Fife, J.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	110	B	Pre-Calculus	Fife, J.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	111	A	Calc & Anal Geo	BreMiller,	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	111	B	Calc & Anal Geo	Hagelgans,	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	111	C	Calc & Anal Geo	Rosenthal,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	111	D	Calc & Anal Geo	Hagelgans,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	112		Calc & Anal Geo	Neslen, J.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	170	A	Intro Info Sys	Jessup, P.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 030
MATH	170	B	Intro Info Sys	Jessup, P.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 030
MATH	211	A	Inter Calculus	Shuck, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	211	B	Inter Calculus	Shuck, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	235		Linear Algebra	Fife, J.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	241	A	Statistics I	Neslen, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	B	Statistics I	Neslen, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	C	Statistics I	Coleman, R	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	241	D	Statistics I	Fife, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	271	A	Comp Prog I	Coleman, R	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	271	B	Comp Prog I	Coleman, R	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH	311		Intro to Analys	BreMiller,	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	335		Abstract Algebr	Neslen, J.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
MATH	341		Probability	Coleman, R	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH	371		Data Struc & Al	Shuck, J.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH	451B		Topics Adv Math	Rosenthal,	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	462		Numer Analysis	Jessup, P.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH	471		Topics in Comp	Hagelgans,	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
----- Music -----							
MUS	211		Music History I	French, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS	214		Ev of Jazz Styles	Branker, A	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
MUS	221		Fund of Music	Branker, A	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
----- Philosophy and Religion -----							
PHIL	101		Anc & Med Phil	Hardman, K	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
PHIL	103		Prob in Phil	Goetz, S.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PHIL	105		Intro Logic	Goetz, S.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
PHIL	109		Ethics	Goetz, S.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
PHIL	201		Hist & Anth Rel	Hardman, K	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli
PHIL	203		Old Testament	Hardman, K	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
----- Physics -----							
PHYS	101		Intro to Physic	Nagy, D.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
PHYS	111	A	General Physics	Snyder, E.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS	111	B	General Physics	Nagy, D.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS	111	C	General Physics	Takats, M.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119

See Exams P. 16

## Exams From P. 15

PHYS	203		Mechanics I	Snyder, E.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall
PHYS	203A		Mechanics I Lab	Snyder, E.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS	207		Modern Physics	Takats, M.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS	207A		Mod Physics Lab	Snyder, E.	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 003
PHYS	309		Elec & Mag II	Takats, M.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS	315		Math Physics	Snyder, E.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
----- Politics -----							
POL	100	A	Politics & Govt	Berry, N.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	100	B	Politics & Govt	Fitzpatric	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
POL	100	C	Politics & Govt	Berry, N.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
POL	100	D	Politics & Govt	Fitzpatric	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
POL	237	A	Class Pol Theor	Stern, P.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 204
POL	237	B	Class Pol Theor	Stern, P.	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Trinity Church 203
POL	242	A	Comparative Pol	Hood, S.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	242	B	Comparative Pol	Hood, S.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL	321		Const Interpret	Fitzpatric	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 225
POL	325		Judicial Process	Fitzpatric	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
POL	329		Public Administ	Kane, H.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL	330		Amer Pol Thought	Stern, P.	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 318
POL	344		Pol Development	Hood, S.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
POL	347		Chinese Politic	Hood, S.	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
POL	355		U.S. Foreign Pol	Berry, N.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
POL	420		Topics in Law	Stern, P.	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
----- Psychology -----							
PSYC	101		Intro Psycholog	Rideout, B	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
PSYC	102		Intro Psycholog	Chambliss,	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
PSYC	108		Mntl Hlth-Abno	Chambliss,	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC	112		Intro Psych Lab	Chambliss,	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC	210		Experimental Ps	Rideout, B	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC	223		Ed Psych-Learn	McMahon, M	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
PSYC	224	A	Ed Psych-Growth	England, E	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
PSYC	224	B	Ed Psych-Growth	England, E	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC	315		Psych in Indust	Richardson	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC	333		Adolescent Psyc	Fago, G.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 354
PSYC	334		Developmntl Psy	England, E	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 352
PSYC	335		Behavioral Neur	Rideout, B	Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 348
PSYC	337		Neurosciences L	Rideout, B	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 330
PSYC	409		Tests & Measure	Richardson	Monday, Dec. 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science Building 350
PSYC	437		Personality	Chambliss,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science Building 350
----- Sociology -----							
SOC	101	A	Intro to Soc	Oboler, R.	Friday, Dec. 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
SOC	101	B	Intro to Soc	Oboler, R.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
SOC	215		Social Problems	Gallagher	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
SOC	245		Social Stratifi	Oboler, R.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli
----- Spanish -----							
SPAN	101	A	Elementary Span	Espadas, J	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	101	B	Elementary Span	Tacelosky,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	101	D	Elementary Span	Tacelosky,	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	A	Intermediate Sp	Rojas, N.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	B	Intermediate Sp	Cameron, D	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	C	Intermediate Sp	Franco, K.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	D	Intermediate Sp	Franco, K.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	E	Intermediate Sp	Cameron, D	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	203	F	Intermediate Sp	Rojas, N.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Wisner Hall 001
SPAN	305		Survey of Spani	Cameron, D	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
SPAN	315	A	Conv & Comp	Rojas, N.	Tuesday, Dec. 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 318
SPAN	315	B	Conv & Comp	Rojas, N.	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 318
SPAN	315	C	Conv & Comp	Espadas, J	Friday, Dec. 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
SPAN	411		Cervantes	Cameron, D	Saturday, Dec. 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
SPAN	428		Adv Grammar	Espadas, J	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
----- World Literature -----							
WLIT	201	A	Western Literat	Cobbs, J.	Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
WLIT	201	B	Western Literat	Cobbs, J.	Monday, Dec. 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Trinity Church 203
WLIT	201	C	Western Literat	Volkmer, J	Saturday, Dec. 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
WLIT	201	D	Western Literat	Clouser, R	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211