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# Ursinus College The Grizzly

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton



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## Updike Addresses Ursinus

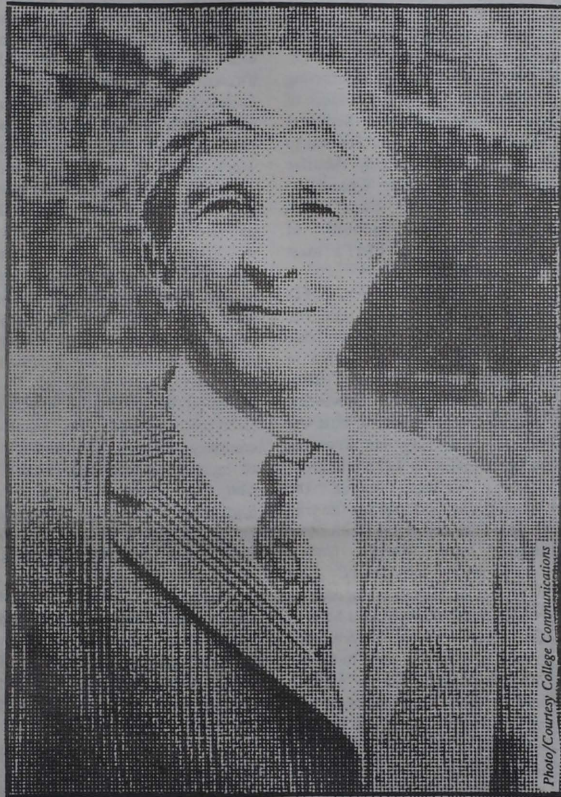
BY MEGAN MENDTE  
News Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist John Updike appeared in Bomberger Hall on Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. It was a very personal visit for Updike because he was not only reading from his own works, but also from the works of his mother.

The event, which was free and open to the public, was titled "A Writing Mother and Son". Linda Grace Hoyer Updike was, like her son, a writer of short stories and novels. She and her late husband, Wesley R. Updike, met as freshmen at Ursinus in 1919, and graduated with the class of 1923. After her death in October of 1989, Updike gave his mother's literary papers to Ursinus. These have been carefully indexed and cataloged. These are available to researchers, by appointment, in the Rare Book and Manuscripts Room of Myrin Library.

Updike brought more of his mother's papers to add to the collection during his visit. "Whenever I think of her papers safe in the bosom of Ursinus, I smile, knowing how much this would have amazed, amused and pleased her," Updike has written.

For Updike, a trip to southeastern Pennsylvania is a homecoming. Updike's roots serve as a foundation for his early fiction such as "The Centaur" (1963), "Olinger Stories" (1964), and "Of The Farm" (1965). This inspiration continued in his most popular works, the "Rabbit" novels, two of which, "Rabbit is Rich" (1982), and "Rabbit at Rest" (1990), gained him Pulitzer Prizes. Throughout his works, Updike has shown the world to his readers through the frequently conflicting paths of popular culture, sex, marriage, divorce, and religion.



Photo/Courtesy College Communications

Pulitzer Prize winning author John Updike.

Updike is a 1954 graduate of Harvard University. After a one-year Knox Fellowship to the Ruskin School of Drawing at Oxford, he was hired as a staff writer at "The New Yorker". In 1957, Updike moved to Ipswich, Massachusetts. His change of residence appeared in his writings in "Couples" (1968), "The Witches of Eastwick" (1984), "Roger's Version" (1988), which were all set in New England.

Updike's talk lasted only an hour and a half, but in that time he read part of a short story of his own and a full story written by his mother. He spoke to a large crowd of students, faculty and community members. In his last remarks he commented on how much he enjoyed his visits to his parents alma mater. He promised to return soon with more works from his mothers vast collection.

## Hostages Freed

BY LAURA ZOBEL  
Sports Editor

Last week the three remaining American Hostages--Joseph Cicippio, Alann Steer, and Terry Anderson--were released. Their release from captivity is the result of months of negotiations led by the UN secretary General Javes Perez and Giadonecio Picio, who arranged an exchange of western hostages for about 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel, as well as the return of missing Israeli soldiers in Lebanon. Since August when negotiations began, 9 western hostages and 91 Arab prisoners have been released.

Joseph Cicippio was kidnapped on September 16th 1986 by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, while working at the American University in Beirut. Alann Steer was abducted on January 24th 1987 by the Pro Iranian group Islamic Holy War. His kidnapping was due to the arrest of Muhammad Ali Hamad for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet.

Doctors at the military hospital in Weisbader, Germany say that Cicippio and Steer will suffer permanent neurological damage, due to blows to the head by their captors. Cicippio also suffered frostbite damage to his hands and feet due to being chained on a balcony during the winter months.

Steer's and Cicippio's release were motivated by the release of 25 Arab prisoners by Israel on December 1st.

Terry Anderson, the last American hostage to be released after 6 1/2 years of captivity. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985 by the Pro Iranian group Islamic Holy War for the Liberation of Palestine after the US vetoed a UN resolution condemning Israeli policy in Southern Lebanon.

Upon his release he read a statement given to him by his captors to read: "We invite the heroes of the glorious Islamic intifada in the beloved Palestine to pack together, unite their words step up their struggle...we will not accept less than the elimination of Israel from existence."

Besides the influence of UN negotiations, the release of hostages is also the result of the changing political goals of the radical groups who held the hostages as well as Iran and Syria. An important reason is Iran, who has considerable influence over the radical groups that held the hostage, decided that strengthening its ties to the west and economic reconstruction were more important goals than its interests in Lebanon. Also the Gulf War changed Syria's outlook. Syria became an US ally by joining the coalition and recognizing the Arab-Israeli peace process.

These three former hostages have left Germany and are returning home to reacquaint themselves with their families and start a new chapter in their lives. On Friday Norristown welcomed home Joseph Cicippio. Over 1000 people waited for him at the Philadelphia International Airport.

All the hostages are happy to be home and have the opportunity to celebrate Christmas with their families, but all do have regrets and are emotional about the whole ordeal. Terry Anderson expressed his views while in Syria: "There is only that with my release are I hope soon the release of the two Germans and all the Lebanese held by Israel, this tactic will never be used again. The causes of this troubled episode are complex and difficult. It is these causes which must be addressed and eliminated. The holding of innocent people by anyone solves nothing."

## Kester and Yeakel Win Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Scholarships

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS  
Special to The Grizzly

Chemistry major Robert Kester and biology major Amy Yeakel have been named the winners of the first Rhone-Poulenc Rorer scholarships to be awarded at Ursinus College. Kester and

Yeakel were nominated by the chairs of their respective departments at Ursinus and then approved by the Scholarship Committee. To be considered for either award, students must have a GPA of 3.30 (B+) or greater in their major at the end of their sophomore year.

Kester's Rhone-Poulenc Rorer

(RPR) Central Research Chemistry Undergraduate Scholarship and Yeakel's RPR Central Research Biology Undergraduate Scholarship carry awards of \$2,500 for the 1991-92 academic year, the opportunity to work on a research project as an intern at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Central Research over the summer

of 1992, and an additional \$5,000 for the senior year, provided they meet all criteria.

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer is currently opening its new corporate headquarters on Route 29, south of Collegeville.

Kester commented, "It's a great honor to be one of the first people to receive the scholarship. It is

nice to have the opportunity to get out into the field and do some research in industry."

Yeakel said, "I'm excited about it. I am very anxious to do the research. It will be a good stepping stone to deciding on a career. It will also be different from anything I've ever done."

News

# Global Perspectives



BY DANA KUSHWARA  
Of The Grizzly

## World

Leonid Kravchuk, a former communist apparatchik, swore himself in as president of the Ukraine. As a result of the 90% approval of the Ukraine secession from the Soviet Union, the Ukraine is now independent. In the words of Deputy Speaker Ivan Plyuskch, "A European state has appeared on the map, and its name is Ukraine." Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin admitted that he has little hope of the Ukraine signing the treaty for a reconstituted union.

Yugoslavian President Stjepan Mesc resigned on Thursday as leader of the Balkan federation. He declared his job irrelevant because Yugoslavia no longer exists. Mesc stated in an interview that "it was absurd to continue in the past because his orders as commander-in-chief of the armed forces was being ignored."

Former hostage Joseph J. Cicippio returned to Philadelphia on Thursday night. His son David, when speaking about the trip home from Germany, stated, "the trip was really rough, emotionally, we didn't know what to expect. Now, everything's worth it. Dad's home." Cicippio is considering working for the American University of New York which is related to the American University of Beirut. Cicippio said his health was good but doctors at the Wiesbaden military hospital near Frankfurt said he suffered permanent frostbite damage after spending part of a winter chained on a balcony and that he had undergone a digestive operation for no known reason.

## National

President Bush named Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner as the new White House chief of staff. This new appointment was partly in attempt to stop his slide in public opinion polls. Skinner will replace Sununu who was known to be abrasive. Skinner is known for handling federal responses to natural disasters such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Hurricane Hugo.

In a rivalry between Bush and Democrats, Bush said that tax cuts for the middle class would not revive the economy. He feared that cuts would reduce revenues, drive up the deficit and lead to higher interest rates. Instead, he recommended a cut in the capital-gains tax rate on the sale of stock, real estate, and other assets. Democrats argued that a capital-gains tax cut would increase the wealth of the rich and do very little for the middle class.

During studies at Stanford University and the University of Michigan, researchers showed that muscle cells genetically engineered to secrete hormones may be used to treat disorders like diabetes and hemophilia. Genetic engineering was used to insert into the cells a gene that causes the secretion of human growth factor. This cells were then injected into the leg muscles of laboratory mice.

## Community

The Blue Route, Interstate 476, will open on December 19th at 2:00 P.M. The route is a 21.5 mile long stretch between Interstate 95 in Delaware County and the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Montgomery County. There are various exits along the route including one for the Schuylkill Expressway. The Philadelphia area has been waiting for almost 25 years for its completion.

Seven prison guards at the Philadelphia House of Correction have tested positive for tuberculosis. This is concerning other city prison guards about a possible outbreak of the disease. Another concern is that the guards were carrying the new drug resistant strain of TB that has caused 13 deaths. No cases of the strain have been found in Philadelphia but one death was reported in nearby New York.

The Philadelphia Managing Directors Office concluded in a major study that the city's system for compensating injured workers is too generous, vulnerable to abuse and in need of a sweeping overhaul. The report stated that "to be injured while working for the city of Philadelphia...is the closed a seasoned 'system beater' can get to find; heaven on Earth."

# Ursinus EMT's Attend Conference

BY CRAIG OVERPECK  
Special to The Grizzly

On November 18 and 19, four members of the Student Response team embarked on a trip to Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital. They attended a two day Trauma Conference along with 150 other Emergency Medical Technicians, Nurses, and Doctors. Continuing Education is a necessary facet of the medical profession. Seminars ranged from Thoracic Trauma to Physically and Verbally Abusive patients to Gunshot Wounds to the Head and Face. This completes the amount of additional training EMT's must take each year.

Led by Craig Overpeck, EMT's Scott Savett, Victor Gil and Joe MacDonald left campus late Monday afternoon to arrive in Pittsburgh late that night. They stayed at Duquesne University. This was "a great way to beat the expense of housing," but according to MacDonald, "It was a real dive." Ursinus College funded the housing, gas, and tolls for the trip.

The first day of the conference began with Ralph Nader, consumer advocate for automobiles. He talked on flaws of recent safety features and how, in the future, when implemented correctly, they can save hundreds of lives a year. These features include driver and passenger side air bags and upgrading minivan and trucks safety standards to that of passenger cars. Afternoon conferences were broken up into 3 small lectures lasting about an hour each. Most of these conferences were given by trauma or emergency physicians.

"Everyone was very personable and seemed as interested in us as we were in them," said Gil. "We got to speak to almost all of the lecturers after his or her session." That afternoon Overpeck had arranged a tour for the team at Mercy Hospital later after dinner with Dr. Larry Jones, Chief Trauma Surgeon. Dr. Jones did

not show as expected, but the team inquired in the Trauma Intensive Care Unite if he was there. He was not, but the Trauma Surgeon on call offered to come in and give the team a tour around.

The team was surprised to learn Dr. Harold Sherman left his house to come in for them. Dr. Sherman was "an outstanding host and answered every question knowledgeably and honestly." "You could really tell he enjoyed his job," said Gil. "The team which was supposed to get a 1 hour tour got a four hour escapade. "We saw every department Mercy Hospital had to offer and more importantly met the people in those departments," said Overpeck. "The people there explain who they were, their jobs, and the story behind how they found their way to Mercy Hospital." Dr. Sherman introduced the hospital to the team and the team to the hospital. Everyone enjoyed the team's company. Gil said, "The highlight of the tour was meeting residents." The team responded with Dr. Sherman to an incoming pedestrian struck where they saw the residents in action. "The post med school students gave us renewed hope about medical school and residencies," said Savett. They were equally honest with their answers. The whole staff wished them luck and were excited about young, dedicated pre-med students.

The second day of the conference went equally as well. Dr. Lorraine Day spoke on AIDS and protection for Health Care workers. All in all, the trip went off flawlessly with much information exchanged between everyone. Mercy Hospital's hospitality was outstanding.

All four EMT's were awarded scholarships by Mercy Hospital and were invited to the Luncheon for free both days. Ursinus funded the room, mileage and toll fees. The team is planning to visit the University of Pennsylvania this winter.

# UC Grad Awards Scholarship

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS  
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Wyomissing physician Raymond L. Smith, M.D., a 1962 graduate of Ursinus College, who recently established a scholarship fund at his alma mater, was the featured speaker earlier this month at a reception for Ursinus scholarship students at the College's Berman Museum of Art. Approximately 125 students and faculty members attended the event.

"Ursinus provided me with a well-balanced liberal arts education," Smith told the students in explaining why he had established the fund. A plastic and reconstructive surgeon for the past 15 years, he said his Ursinus education had prepared him for four rigorous years of medical school at Temple University, an internship, five years of general surgical residency and two years of plastic surgery residency before he became board certified in that specialty.

"Yes, my vocational goal was very ambitious, [but] Ursinus helped me to attain my goals. The learning foundation had been laid here," Smith said. He added that he had established the Raymond L. Smith Scholarship Fund for premedical students, because "I wanted a more personal and lasting tribute to Ursinus." He said he hopes his scholarship fund is "permanent statement of gratitude for an institution which formed a foundation for later, more advanced achievements, intellectually, socially, spiritually, and financially."

A Raymond L. Smith Scholarship was awarded at Ursinus for the first time this year to Eric Bleickardt, a senior biology major from Middletown, N.J., who plans to attend medical school after his graduation in next May.

Bleickardt, a Dean's List student, is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary society, and the Cub and Key honorary society. He is also an Emergency Medical Technician for the Trappe Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Squad, and science editor of The Grizzly, the Ursinus student newspaper.

The students who attended the reception at which Smith spoke are recipients of endowed scholarships, permanent funds which have been established by alumni and other friends of the College to provide a tuition benefit.

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# Greeks Present: Alcohol Alternative

BY ERIC FOELLMER  
Editor In Chief

On Wednesday, December 4, members representing every campus greek organization turned out to hear Mike Greene, a recovering alcoholic, began the presentation with some of his own personal stories of his college alcohol consumption that eventually led to his drinking problem. Now, as a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Greene tours the country to deliver his message to college students everywhere.

What sets Greene apart from others in his field is his non-nonsense delivery style that college students seem to appreciate. By using straight-forward, common language, Greene addresses

students as adults who are responsible for their own actions. His message, which Greene himself says, "students love to hear and administration isn't so thrilled about," is that drinking is a normal, healthy aspect of college life. Instead of preaching abstinence, Greene stresses moderation as the key to successful drinking.

Greene's speech, which lasted slightly over an hour, was well-received by the students who attended. "He was the most effective speaker of his kind that I had ever seen," said senior Pi Omega Delta member Jim Kitchell. Sophomore Tau Sigma Gamma member Erika Compton agreed, stating, "He wasn't the least bit condescending, and I really think he reached a lot of people."

# Library Receives Gift

BY SARA JACOBSON  
Of The Grizzly

The Myrin Library has received a donation of \$260,000 for the purchasing of books and other materials. This anonymous donation was made through the Annual Fund Challenge that is seeking to raise one million dollars by this summer.

According to Mr. David Mill, a research librarian at Myrin, the donation will be used to "fill in gaps in the collection." He furthermore called the gift a "significant contribution" that will basically double the annual purchasing budget of the library. The books will be obtained throughout a 2 1/2 year period. Almost 1000 new books have been received to date.

The materials that were ordered were basically chosen by the faculty. Departments were given parts of the American Library Association's Books for College Libraries and asked to give their recommendations. Over 1000 books will be purchased to increase the library's holdings on African Americans studies. Along with books, audio-visual materials and back issues of periodicals will be obtained to make the collection of the library more complete in these areas.

Mill states that in general the new materials will be "scholarly works," with "older core books." Special effort was made to expand the holdings on African American holdings. The library is grateful for such a generous donation.

# Managing Diversity

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS  
Special to The Grizzly

Jenneen Flamer, coordinator of multicultural services and assistant director of admissions at Ursinus College, was one of more than 100 educators and higher education administrators from across the country to participate recently in a program on "Managing Diversity on American Campuses."

The program, one of a series in Multicultural Leadership Development sponsored by Peterson's, the Princeton-based education and career information publisher, was held in Virginia Beach, VA, and involved a series of workshops and seminars in

response to the growing concerns related to multiculturalism in our society and on campus.

"Not a lot of campuses have a multicultural services office," Flamer said, "because this is a new issue for colleges. But the theme of the program was to teach us how to bring the idea of a multicultural society to campuses."

The program focused on four major areas: race and ethnic relations, contemporary issues in higher education/secondary education, program development, and professional and personal development.

Flamer, a 1975 graduate of Ursinus, is a resident of Lansdale, PA.

# Health News Update

BY ANDREA BRANAS  
Of The Grizzly

Is your least favorite task climbing on the scale just to notice that the five pounds you took off last week are the six pounds you gained this week? Are you one of the millions of the Americans fighting the battle of the bulge...and losing? Well, it may be about time you began listening to a growing population of experts who say that it may be better not to "budge that pudge".

It can't be argued that if you are considered to be very overweight (at least 30 percent heavier than what the charts say) you should trim your fat down. Carrying an extra 40 pounds, or more, will eventually take its toll on your joints, make breathing more difficult, and increase your risk of developing diabetes, high blood pressure, gallbladder problems, heart disease and certain types of cancer.

But what about those people that only have an extra 10 pounds around their thighs, or a jolly beer belly? Now research suggests that the location of the fat on your body is the difference between an at risk patient and a healthy one. Actually, some moderately overweight individuals will remain just as healthy if they forget about dieting. It is the people who are shaped like apples(round in the middle with relatively slim hips and thighs) who seem to be more at risk for developing chronic diseases. Their counterparts, the pears, have fewer problems.

Is dieting always the answer? Probably not, unless you are an apple, have a medical reason for

losing weight, or are positive that you can shed the extra pounds without gaining them back.

One answer to the overweight problem is to exercise in order to burn calories, tone flabby body parts, and build muscles. Even though exercise and weight loss do not change your basic body shape, they will make you look and feel better.

Finally, an equally important point is to try and stabilize yourself at a healthy weight throughout your adult years. Of course the easiest solution is to avoid gaining it in the first place. As I look about this campus, I realize there is a growing awareness of the importance of physical betterment. So think twice before drinking that Milwaukee's Best. Reach for Milwaukee's Lite instead.

# U.S.G.A. Minutes December 4, 1991

- AFAC--last wk.--granted \$500.00 IFC/ISC for Mike Green program. \$180.00 to be repaid--each Greek org. contributing \$15.00.
- Classics club constitution was reactivated.
- Aerobics club--denied money for Steps however money was given through SAO budget instead.
- \*In the future perhaps all money for aerobics should come from Athletic Dept. and not AFAC.
- This Week--Idea brought up by SAO to take \$5 from each student's activity fee fund and 1) match it to whatever class raises in fundraisers for the year or 2) use it to give each student coupons for a certain amount of money to use for food, shopping, trips, etc. Groups could pull funds for trips overnight to NYC, etc.
- J-Board--No meeting this week.
- Campus life--Went over the fraternity pledging proposal. IFC's proposal was accepted in principle except for some details. Tabled until next semester when they will address details closer to pledging time.
- Academic Council--Surveys went out to randomly selected students concerning Academic Honesty policy. Results will be tallied next semester.
- Wellness--Continued talk about the smoking policy. Received two responses to President Richter's Campus Memo on smoking one in favor, one in opposition. Put forth 'no smoking' in academic buildings except in designated areas. More teacher/faculty opposition than student opposition.
- Dining Hall--Exam Snacks will only be two nights this semester because of thefts last year. One night will be bagels and donuts, the other Mexican fajitas. There will no longer will be a "free for all," instead 2 workers will be handing out a set amount to students in one line at a cart. Students won't be able to take a whole handful of food out of cafeteria like other semesters. Also, deli cart will be going on a trial period during exams as a self-serve cart because lines have been long and because students want the variety of making their own sandwich.
- Also proposed by Wood Food Service--a new meal plan within next 2 years. Full plan or any 15 meals a week. Students will have to bring ID's with Valedine strips to run through a system which records amount of meals the student has eaten each week. Cost increase for new plan should be about \$30. Also--after trial period, students should have more options of different plans (5, 10, 12 meals etc.) May eventually be able to use card for credit in local restaurants (like Pizza Hut) and Zacks.
- Book Sale--The drop off for books will run from Thursday December 12 through Thursday December 19th with the exception of Saturday December 14th. Drop off between 8-9 p.m. every night.
- New USGA treasurer has been found: Janene Paist will be filling the position second semester.
- USGA will meet again on January 29, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ellen Sylvester  
Corresponding Secretary

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**"Nothing but the Bear Facts"**

22 November 1991 at 6:50 P.M., A summons was issued by the Security Department to visitors on campus who were attending the Basketball Tournament for littering. Security was notified that male occupants were throwing cans out of the window of the vehicle while traveling on campus. The vehicle was found parked on one of the Ursinus parking lots.

23 November 1991 at 11:50 P.M., Security responds to a suite in Reimert after being advised of a possible fire. It was found that someone had thrown a lit cigarette through a suite window, catching a pillow on fire and a spot on a comforter. The student extinguished the fire prior to Security arriving at the suite. The Collegeville Police and Fire Department responded to investigate the incident.

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03 December 1991 at 11:30 A.M., Security is advised of vandalism that occurred on campus to a room door located at BWC. The investigation has concluded on this incident and the matter has been turned over to the Office of Residence Life.

03 December 1991 at 11:40 A.M., Vandalism to another vending machine transpired on campus and is reported to Security. The incident is under investigation. SUCH CHILDISH ACTS CAN'T AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED!!! VENDING MACHINES HAVE BEEN PUT ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NOT FOR YOU TO DESTROY!!! IS THE NEXT STEP GOING TO HAVE TO BE

THE REMOVAL OF ALL VENDING MACHINES FROM CAMPUS?????

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03 December 1991 at 1:00 A.M., Security receives two complaints from students that received obscene phone calls. The calls were placed during the same time period and in the same building.

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**This Week**  
**in**  
**U.C. History**

BY KRISTIN WHITE  
*Of The Grizzly*

Fifty years ago, this week, on December 8, 1941, the United States declared War on Japan, leading into World War II. After the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, Congress passed a resolution to declare war with a vote of 82-0 in the Senate and 388-1 in the House.

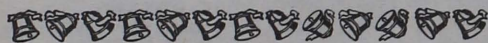
During this week in 1941, students tried to keep the peace of daily life despite the emotions of being at war. The college held its annual Christmas banquet. The men and women ate separately, the men seated downstairs and the women upstairs. Both groups featured speakers and the women awarded a prize for the most unusual and attractive table setting. Following the banquet, several groups combined to sponsor a Christmas party in the gym.

Also in 1941 this week, the freshman women's debate club engaged with Norristown high School on the topic "that every able bodied male should have one year of military training before the present draft age." The debate occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, with the teams alternating between the affirmative and the negative viewpoints.

The campus newspaper, the *Ursinus Weekly*, contained many articles and opinions regarding the war. One editorial urged the men to keep their mind on their studies, despite the possibility of being called to duty within the month.

A commentator for the International Relations Club urged people to remember the object of the war—peace—and to think about the type of peace being fought for.

Another student urged people to keep faith in the prospect of peace, saying: "It is up to us...whether or not, we'll ever go through another period of fear and hatred and anxiety. Now when the lesson of war is staring us in the face, is the time to make the decision. Let us keep faith and surely some day that faith may show the way to 'Peace on earth and goodwill toward men.'"



**Environmental Notes**

BY KRISTIN WHITE  
*Of The Grizzly*

As Christmas time rolls around again and festive preparations are underway, I offer some simple environmental tips for a "greener" Christmas.

Hundreds of dollars (and trees) are spent each year to provide cards and wrapping paper for the Christmas season; help cut back this enormous holiday waste. Instead of throwing away Christmas cards when the new year dawns, recycle them with the rest of your paper. Many companies now manufacture recycled cards and gift wrap—check the packages for the 'recycled' logo. Or, try a reusable wrapping idea—decorative bags that can be used again.

Of course, what would Christmas be without a tree? Instead of buying a cut tree, why not purchase a potted evergreen for your house? After the holidays

the tree can be replanted outside or kept as a year round house plant. (Use it again, Christmas after Christmas, to save money on future trees.) If you decide to buy a cut tree, a special tree farm is the best for this purpose; it will have less of an environmental impact.

When it comes to decorating your tree, try some creative, natural ideas. Instead of garlands and beads, string popcorn and cranberries. These also make great after Christmas snacks for the birds. Cookies are another fun idea: cut and decorate them in Christmas shapes, punch holes in the tops and hang with string. Eat the cookies yourself or throw them to the birds with the popcorn.

Remember to conserve electricity this season as well. Do not leave tree lights on overnight or if you are away. And for a romantic Christmas touch, burn candles in each room instead of turning on the lights.

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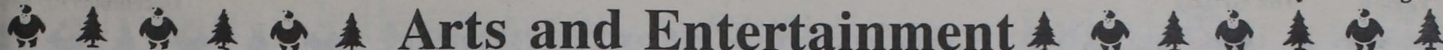
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# Arts and Entertainment

## Christmastime at Rockafeller Center

BY ANNETTE RAWLS  
Of The Grizzly

New York, New York, so good they named it twice. The Big Apple. The city that doesn't sleep. The only place in the world where one will gladly pay five bucks for a bottle of beer and another three for a hot dog the size of one of those little cocktail weenies. (And from one of those shifty-eyed vendors, no less). Well, that is where my Ursinus colleagues and I headed the weekend of November 17 to wreak some havoc on a trip sponsored by CAB. Actually, the main point of this journey was to catch the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular, which we did indeed attend. I must admit, it truly was a nice way to kick off the impending holiday season.

The show was an hour-and-a-half long and consisted of eleven short routines that depicted various well known Christmas themes or stories. For example, a recreation of the haunting scene from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was performed. This of course was when Ebenezer Scrooge was confronted by three Yuletide spirits who showed him the error of his curmudgeonly ways.

There was also an act entitled "Christmas in New York" that breathtakingly portrayed Christmastime in the city. While jovial New Yorkers (now there's a contradicting term for you) sang and danced around the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, tiny little snowmen gleefully twirled around a young couple ice skating on stage at "Rockafeller Center." While all of this action took place, stars twinkled high above the trees

and snowflakes gently floated to the ground.

"The Living Nativity" was perhaps the most beautiful if not sentimental scene of all. It painstakingly recreated the story of Christ's birth re-enacting the Nativity, complete with actual livestock. (Which kind of led some of us to wonder what exactly would happen if the poor camel had an accident). Needless to say, the costumes and scenery were not only gorgeous but incredible authentic-looking, which made the transition back to this wondrous event much more enjoyable.

Of course, I don't dare forget to call special attention to the lovely Rockettes, who were responsible for most of the hype surrounding the show. These ladies were most stylin' in their funny little soldier outfits and fur-trimmed hats and boots. Every kick, every step, and every turn was performed simultaneously, while always in a straight line. (Which led me to hypothesize that the Rockettes would make exceptionally good pledges). The main thing, though, was that they looked as though they were having a great time; that they loved doing their job and that's why they performed so well.

I would definitely advise anyone who is eager for the Christmas holidays to arrive to snag a few tickets for this show. It really makes you feel the true spirit of Christmas, and that's something we could all use. However, if you do get the chance to go, be sure to bring every cent you have, because not only did I leave with a lot more Christmas spirit, but with a lot less money as well. Happy Holidays!

## Holiday Cheer

BY SARA JACOBSON  
and HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Of The Grizzly

The holiday season is definitely almost here. This is obvious because every other commercial on television is advertising some amazing 1/2 off Christmas sale and every other program is either a yuletide cartoon/claymation special or "It's a Wonderful Life" (the colorized version of course). The holiday spirit has touched Ursinus as well. Main Street houses are decorated and lit up. Gift exchanges as hall projects have been planned. This past week two events, a tree lighting ceremony and a Chanukah party ushered in the holiday season.

The path from Wismer to Bomberger was specially lit to lead the way to cookies, cocoa, and caroling on thursday evening. At approximately 5:00 the caroling began. Accompanied by the pep band and part of the meistersingers, students and faculty alike sang the traditional carols of Christmas. Although the weather was cold and some of the carolers had trouble singing at the same pace as the music, a general good time was had by all. Following a few brief words by Rev. M. Scott Landis, the campus minister, on Christmas and the "Ursinus Community," the big pine tree outside Bomberger was lit as the Carolers belted out "Oh Christmas Tree."

On Wednesday evening, Hillel (The Organization of Jewish Students) held a Chanukah party attended by students and faculty. The holiday commemorates the Hebrew's victory over the Syrians and the miracle that occurred afterwards: there was only enough oil to light the temple for one night, but it lasted eight nights. So, when Jewish students and faculty gathered to light the candles, they celebrated by eating lots of food, including the traditional "latkes," which are kind of potato pancake. Harley David Rubin, vice-president of Hillel, said that it was

"a fun time," and that "the group will continue to have events like this in order to keep a sense of Jewish identity on campus."

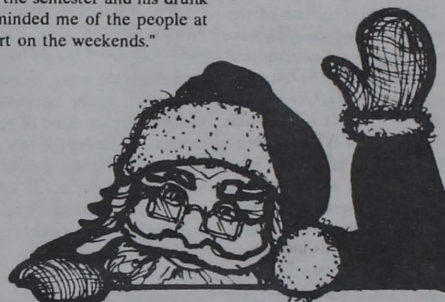
So yes, the holiday spirit does abound on the Ursinus campus. From carols and cocoa to latkes and lit candles, many students helped to usher in everyone's favorite time of the year. The Grizzly wishes everyone a good break and a happy new year.

## CAB Comedian

BY MELISA MILLER  
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday December 5th, comedian Steve Shaffer performed in the Wismer Lower Lounge for the last "Giggles" of the semester. Steve Shaffer's outrageous brand of comedy has been seen on VH1, MTV, John Carson's Tonight Show, and the Arsenio Hall Show.

Shaffer's act included stories about South Philly where he grew up, making fun of continually drunkenness in Florida during Spring Break, and ending his show by playing "Taps" on a rubber hose. As junior Robin Stankiewicz commented, "He was a great way to end the semester and his drunk act reminded me of the people at Reimert on the weekends."



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# Arts and Entertainment

## Petrified Art

BY PEPE BYRMON  
Of The Grizzly

With the fast approaching Winter Break (keep in mind it isn't Christmas Break—wouldn't want any religious slant on the occasion, we just get a month off of school because the seasons changed) many studious young adults at Ursinus have one thing on their mind—going home. One example, however, of a perennial student who is never allowed to leave the hallowed halls of this humble school behind her is the petrified woman of Fetterolf.

The story of the petrified chic, who has been chained to the front porch of Fetterolf, is one of the less known tales of campus lore. Originally there were two 5th year seniors, Irwin and Hilda. The Pair were pre-med biology majors and were having trouble passing the last class they needed to graduate—HPER 100. They tried and tried but neither could pass the class. Out of sheer frustration the two turned into stone. The school, being resourceful as always, decided to make productive use of the tragedy and made the pair into modern art-type statues, placing them upon the porch of Fetterolf.

The symbolic chaining of the petrified student came later.

Apparently some local prankster from Collegetown or a mischievous Ursinus student heisted poor Irwin from his resting spot. After this was discovered by the ever-vigilant UC security, precautionary steps were taken by chaining Hilda to her bench. This is symbolic of both security from theft (not to say that there is any kind of thievery on this campus) and the type of everlasting bond that is formed between students and this school. So in other words, no one ever escapes—unless stolen by townies.

So next time you meander by Hilda, do not laugh at the odd looking art-thing adorning the entrance of Fetterolf. Reflect on the personal tragedy of a 5th year who was destined to fail HPER, be stuck with some guy named Irwin, be turned into stone, be dissed by Irwin, and finally be chained to Ursinus forever. Kind of acts as a motivator to study for that HPER final, huh? The only possible hope for Hilda might be if Limerick radiation could somehow miraculously reverse her frustration petrification. Then everyone could have a good Christmas, er, winter (sorry) vacation. Either way, enjoy your break and GOOD LUCK on that HPER 100 final!

## Gospel a la Ursinus

BY ANNETTE RAWLS  
and CARRIE LUMI  
Of The Grizzly

Rock-n-Roll. Pop. Heavy Metal. New Wave. Gospel. Gospel?! Oh no, what is that? Isn't that something that over-zealous church goers pop into their Walkmans before sojourning over to the nightly bingo-fest and quilting bee? Well, until recently, we (and others, we are sure) would have probably answered with a resounding "Yes We don't listen to gospel music! We like 'cool' groups like Guns-n-Roses, Billy Joel and Depeche Mode!" while at the same time marveling, "How 'bout that Axl? Surely no man can sport a kerchief on his head like he can!"

What this is all leading up to, in case you're wondering, is how easy it is for people to close themselves off to new experiences. The Pine Forge Academy Choir, who performed on Wednesday, December 4 in Bomberger Auditorium, really made us think about opening our minds (and our ears) to an entirely different style of music—gospel. The Choir consists of 60 high school students from grades 9 through 12 and is conducted by Lloyd Mallory Jr. Needless to say, these guys (and girls) were excellent! It was amazing to hear how so many different voices could blend together to produce such rich and beautiful sounds.

A seasonal concert was performed, with the choir singing about various gospel and holiday themes. "Lift Every Voice and Sing" was the first number performed and immediately sent chills through the audience with its powerful 8 part-plus harmony. "Me and My House" featured a soloist backed up by the rest of the choir and contained astounding energy that helped project the religious meaning of the song. Of course, the infamous Christmas carols "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "We Three Kings" were immense crowd pleasers. It was refreshing to hear a different rendition of songs usually reserved for the likes of Slim Whitman and Bing Crosby.

So for those of you who didn't attend, you missed out. We would strongly advise anyone (who, like us, is currently stuck in a musical rut) to try something different the next time you get a chance. Who knows? You might find something new to enjoy and besides, who cares about Axl's kerchiefs, anyway?

## Choir Performs Messiah

BY ERIKA COMPTON  
News Editor

On Saturday And Sunday, December 7th and 8th, the Ursinus College Choir gave its annual performance of George Friedrich Handel's Messiah in Bomberger Auditorium.

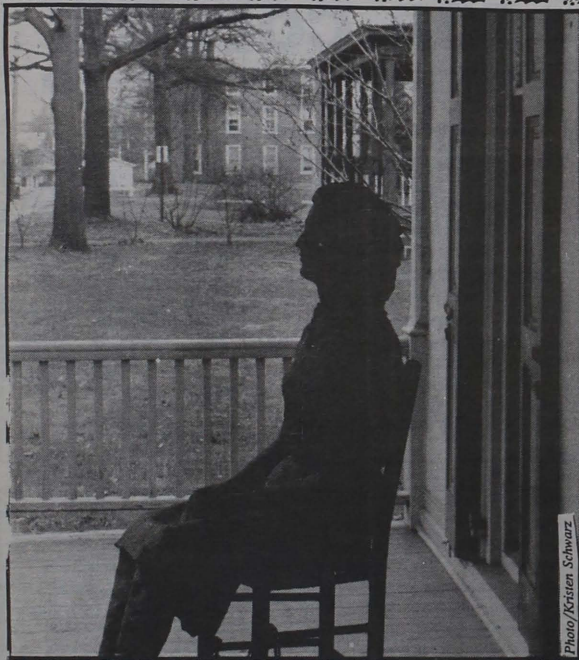
The choir is conducted by John French, professor of music at Ursinus. Solos were performed by Edwina French, soprano, Nancy Curtis, alto, Michael Magiera, tenor, and Reginald Pindell, bass.

The performance opened with an overture by the orchestra. This was followed with a solo from

Michael Magiera. When the entire choir began to sing, the auditorium was filled with powerful music. They entertained a capacity-filled group.

The Ursinus College Choir consists of 85 men and women who are either students or professors at Ursinus, as well as members of the Ursinus and Collegetown community.

The choir and soloists gave an outstanding performance, one that everyone should see. Said Judd Woytek, "This is the fourth year I've seen it, and it was as good as always. It's a great way to welcome in the holiday season."



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Hilda -- Chained to Ursinus for life!

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## ----- Anthropology/Sociology -----

ANSO 265	Aging	Streetman,	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli 101
ANSO 400W	Hist & Theory	Gallagher,	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli 101

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

ANTH 100	Intro Sociocult	Gallagher,	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ANTH 242	Peoples Africa	Oboler, R.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200

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

ART 100	Intro to Art	Xaras, T.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 201	Studio Art I	Xaras, T.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio
ART 301	Drawing	Xaras, T.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Studio

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

BIO 1000	Intro Biology	Whittaker,	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 111Q	General Biology	Hughes, J.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO 205	Exp Methods	Sidie, J.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 314
BIO 216	Cell Biology	Fields, M.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 323
BIO 216A	Cell Bio Lab	Fields, M.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 112
BIO 311	Vertebrate Anat	Allen, C.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 314
BIO 315	General Ecology	Small, P.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 324
BIO 317	Human Anatomy	Shinehouse	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
BIO 371	Mammalogy	Dawley, E.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 323
BIO 428	Plant Phys	Fields, M.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 323
BIO 431	Neurobiology	Sidie, J.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 324
BIO 470W	Senior Seminar	Allen, C.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli 101

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

CA 201 A	Public Speaking	Hughes, N.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 B	Public Speaking	Hughes, N.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
CA 201 C	Public Speaking	Van Dusen,	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 D	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 E	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
CA 201 F	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 201 G	Public Speaking	Henry, J.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
CA 203 A	Mass Media & So	Miller, J.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA 203 B	Mass Media & So	Miller, J.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 207	Journalism	Agostinell	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
CA 211	Shakespr Stage	Henry, J.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 219	Interpersonal	Van Dusen,	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CA 222	Oral Interpret	Strunk, K.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Theatre
CA 309	Television II	Miller, J.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
CA 351	Intercultural	Van Dusen,	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA 445W	Sem in Rhetoric	Czubaroff,	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317

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

CHEM 100Q	Science of Chem	Hess, R.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
CHEM 111	Principles Chem	Schultz, R	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 11AQ A	Principles Lab	Schultz, R	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 11AQ B	Principles Lab	Price, A.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 11AQ C	Principles Lab	Price, A.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 11AQ D	Principles Lab	Barth, J.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 207	Organic Chem	Hess, R.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM 207A A	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 308
CHEM 207A B	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 308
CHEM 309	Physical Chem	LoBue, J.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 309A A	Phys Chem Lab	LoBue, J.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
CHEM 309A B	Phys Chem Lab	LoBue, J.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
CHEM 311	Spectro Methods	Tortorelli	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 311A A	Spec Method Lab	Carten, K.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 311A B	Spec Method Lab	Carten, K.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM 315	Biochemistry	Hess, R.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM 401	Struc & Bonding	Price, A.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
CHEM 407A	Inorganic Lab	Price, A.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 303

## ----- Economics & Business Administration -----

ECBA 100 A	Intro to Econ	Pilgrim, J	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ECBA 100 B	Intro to Econ	Saleh, J.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECBA 100 C	Intro to Econ	Econom., D	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ECBA 100 D	Intro to Econ	Econom., D	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ECBA 105 A	Princ of Acct	Bowers, B.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001

ECBA 105	B	Princ of Acct	Harris, C.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA 203		Int Fin Acct I	Bowers, B.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA 204		Int Fin Acct II	Harris, C.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA 218	A	Management	Murphy, L.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
ECBA 218	B	Management	Murphy, L.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 242	A	Stat App in Ec	Lentz, B.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA 242	B	Stat App in Ec	Lentz, B.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA 251	A	Micro Ec Theory	Saleh, J.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA 251	B	Micro Ec Theory	Saleh, J.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA 252		Macro Ec Theory	Econom., A	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA 301		Acct Partnersh	Bowers, B.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA 304		Auditing	Harris, C.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA 306	A	Corp Finance	Econom., A	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ECBA 306	B	Corp Finance	Murphy, L.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 307		Marketing	Murphy, L.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA 309		Int'l Finance	O'Neill, H	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 351W		Micro Theory II	Lentz, B.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA 352W		Macro Theory II	Econom., A	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA 464		Math Econ	deVos, R.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211

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

ENGL 100	A	First-Year Comp	Volkmer, J	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL 100	B	First-Year Comp	Schroeder,	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100	C	First-Year Comp	Apple, T.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 100	D	First-Year Comp	Kelley,	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 100	F	First-Year Comp	Agostinell	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
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ENGL 201W		Lit Criticism	Kelley,	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ENGL 205		Fiction Writing	Volkmer, J	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
ENGL 208		Adv Expository	Perreten,	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
ENGL 215		Medieval & Ren	DeCatur, L	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 217		Romantic & Vict	Perreten,	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
ENGL 219		19th C. Am Lit	Schroeder,	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 220		20th C. Am Lit	Kelley,	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL 309		Shakespeare	DeCatur, L	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 317		Poetry	Perreten,	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL 337		British Novel I	Dole, C.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
ENGL 441		Seminar	Dole, C.	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
ENGL 443		Seminar	Lionarons,	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305

## ----- English for Speakers of Other Languages -----

ESOL 100		ESOL	Eaton, S.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
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## ----- French -----

FREN 100		Intens Elem Fre	Lucas, A.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 111	A	Intermed Fren I	Vitaglione	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 112	A	Interm Fren II	Vitaglione	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 112	B	Interm Fren II	Novack, F.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN 201	A	Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201
FREN 205		Lit to 19th Cen	Novack, F.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
FREN 318		Ec & Comm Fren	Novack, F.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
FREN 340		20th Cen Novel	Hall, C.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201

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

GEOL 100		Geol Science I	Boekenkamp	Friday, December 13	7:00pm-9:40pm	Pfahler Hall 211
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## ----- German -----

GER 111		Intermed Ger I	Luttcher,	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER 201		Conv & Comp I	Luttcher,	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
GER 205		German Lit I	Thelen, L.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
GER 311		Post WWII Story	Thelen, L.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
GER 401W		Ger Med Studies	Thelen, L.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305

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

GRK 100		Intro to Greek	Wickersham	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
GRK 202		Panorama	Slagter, M	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217

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

HIST 101		Hist Trad Civ	Staff	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
HIST 207		C. of Total War	Kerl, J.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303

HIST 221	American Hist	Hemphill,	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 253	Middle East	King, R.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
HIST 325	Industrial Amer	Akin, W.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
HIST 362	Age of Revol	Kerl, J.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
HIST 421W	Sem in Am Hist	Hemphill,	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305

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

HPER 100	Conc Well/Fit	Borsdorf,	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
HPER 131	Survey of HPER	Scharfe, G	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER 167	First Aid-CPR	Chlad, P.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER 232	Current Trends	Boyd, A.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER 243	Rec & Leisure	Borsdorf,	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER 268 A	Intr Sports Inj	Chlad, P.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER 347	Well/Fit Adult	Borsdorf,	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER 351	Kinesiology	Wailgum, T	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER 355	Meth Teach HPER	Scharfe, G	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211

## ----- Interdivisional Studies -----

IDS 101 A	World Lit I	Volkmer, J	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
IDS 101 B	World Lit I	DeCatur, L	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
IDS 101 C	World Lit I	Cameron, D	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
IDS 101 D	World Lit I	Cameron, D	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
IDS 301	Women's Studies	Lionarons,	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
IDS 350	Human Sexuality	Allen, C.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 323

## ----- Japanese -----

JAPN 100	Intens Elem Jpn	DeZawa, H.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
JAPN 111	Adv Elem Jpn I	DeZawa, H.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
JAPN 211	Intermed Jpn	DeZawa, H.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120

## ----- Latin -----

LAT 100	Intro to Latin	Wickersham	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
LAT 201	Aeneas-Hannibal	Wickersham	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
LAT 305	Vergil's Aeneid	Wickersham	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205

## ----- Liberal Studies -----

LS 100 A	Lib Studies Sem	O'Neill, H	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
LS 100 B	Lib Studies Sem	Kane, H.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
LS 100 C	Lib Studies Sem	Fryer, J.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
LS 100 D	Lib Studies Sem	Hall, C.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
LS 100 E	Lib Studies Sem	Dawley, R.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
LS 100 F	Lib Studies Sem	Dawley, R.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 201
LS 100 G	Lib Studies Sem	Jessup, P.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
LS 100 H	Lib Studies Sem	Dole, C.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
LS 100 I	Lib Studies Sem	Richardson	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
LS 100 J	Lib Studies Sem	Oboler, R.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Zwingli 101
LS 100 K	Lib Studies Sem	King, R.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201

## ----- Mathematics -----

MATH 105	Calc for EcBA	Rosenthal,	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 110	Precalculus	Neslen, J.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
MATH 111 A	Calculus I	Coll, V.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 111 B	Calculus I	Coll, V.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 111 C	Calculus I	Hagelgans,	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 111 D	Calculus I	Rosenthal,	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
MATH 112	Calculus II	Neslen, J.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 211	Multivar Calc	Shuck, J.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 235	Linear Algebra	Coll, V.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 241Q A	Statistics I	Shuck, J.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 241Q B	Statistics I	Coleman, R	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 241Q C	Statistics I	Coleman, R	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 271	Computer Sci I	Jessup, P.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 311W	Intro Anlys I	Rosenthal,	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
MATH 321	Intro Topology	Hagelgans,	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 336	Abst Algebra II	Neslen, J.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
MATH 341	Probability	Coleman, R	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 371	Data Structure	Shuck, J.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 462	Numer Analysis	Jessup, P.	Thursday, December 19	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B

## ----- Music -----

MUS 100	Intro to Music	French, J.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226
MUS 121	Fund of Music	Branker, A	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
MUS 203	Romantic Era	French, J.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226

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

PHIL 101	Origins/Phil Cons	Hardman, K	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PHIL 215	New Test/Gospel	Hardman, K	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
PHIL 221	Rel/Amer Cultur	Hardman, K	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
PHIL 301	Logic	Goetz, S.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
PHIL 303	Phil of Mind	Goetz, S.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102

## ----- Physics -----

PHYS 100Q	Intro Physics	Takats, M.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
PHYS 109Q	College Physics	Bashus, P.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 111Q A	General Physics	Takats, M.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
PHYS 111Q B	General Physics	Nagy, D.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 203	Mechanics I	Bashus, P.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 203A	Mechanics Lab	Bashus, P.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210D
PHYS 207	Modern Physics	Bashus, P.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119
PHYS 207A	Mod Physics Lab	Takats, M.	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 003
PHYS 309	Elec & Mag II	Takats, M.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
PHYS 315	Math Physics	Nagy, D.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315

## ----- Politics -----

POL 100 A	Politics & Govt	Berry, N.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 100 B	Politics & Govt	Fitzpatric	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
POL 100 C	Politics & Govt	Moore, L.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL 237 A	Pol Philosophy	Stern, P.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
POL 237 B	Pol Philosophy	Stern, P.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
POL 242 A	Comp Politics	Hood, S.	Tuesday, December 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL 242 B	Comp Politics	Hood, S.	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL 310	Congress & Pres	Fitzpatric	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Myrin Library 317
POL 321	Const Interpret	Fitzpatric	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
POL 347	Chinese Politics	Hood, S.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL 355	US Foreign Pol	Berry, N.	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL 437W	Sem Pol Phil	Stern, P.	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205

## ----- Psychology -----

PSYC 100	Intr Psychology	Staff	Friday, December 20	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
PSYC 110	Research Method	Fago, G.	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 319
PSYC 210W	Experimental Ps	Rideout, B	Monday, December 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 319
PSYC 260	Mntl Hlth-Abno	Chambliss,	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PSYC 265 A	Educational Psy	England, E	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 324
PSYC 265 B	Educational Psy	McMahon, M	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
PSYC 325	Behav Neurosci	Rideout, B	Friday, December 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 319
PSYC 327	Neurosci Lab	Rideout, B	Thursday, December 19	9:00am-12:00pm	Life Science 319
PSYC 345	Child Psychology	England, E	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 323
PSYC 355	Adolescent Psy	Fago, G.	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 319
PSYC 365	Industrial Psyc	Richardson	Wednesday, December 18	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
PSYC 455	Personality	Chambliss,	Monday, December 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
PSYC 480	History of Psy	Fago, G.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Life Science 319

## ----- Sociology -----

SOC 100	Intro to Socio	Oboler, R.	Saturday, December 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
SOC 175	Social Problems	Gallagher,	Friday, December 20	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102

## ----- Spanish -----

SPAN 100 A	Intens Elem Spa	Espadas, J	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 111 A	Interm Span I	Rojas, N.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN 111 B	Interm Span I	Rojas, N.	Tuesday, December 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
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SPAN 205	Survey Span Lit	Eaton, S.	Friday, December 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
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*The Staff of The Grizzly wishes everyone the best of luck on their exams! See you next semester...*

# Opinions/Letters

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*Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion, and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.*

SEG & ERS

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dean Kane and other members of the Campus Life Committee for approving every major proposal of the I.F.C.'s pledging submission for 1992. I believe the I.F.C. was able to present more than enough evidence to support its claim that the negative effect of pledging on academics has subsided considerably over the past two years. Every fraternity member should take his hat off to Al Clowers and the rest of the council for their hard work in keeping our respective pledging traditions alive for at least one more year. I encourage all fraternity members to keep this ordeal in their minds throughout pledging, so that future debates become less and less necessary.

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## Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER  
*President of the College*

**PEARL HARBOR:** Students saw hundreds of alumni visiting on campus on December 7, 1991, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. They were all students during the years of World War II, back for an unusual three-day alumni reunion.

A feature of their reunion was a service of remembrance and gratitude in Bomberger Hall. It occurred at noon on Pearl Harbor day, fifty years after many of these same Ursinusites assembled in Bomberger to reflect on the news of the outbreak of war.

On that occasion in 1941, the President of the College, Norman E. McClure, spoke to the students. According to the campus newspaper, he said, "The war which we all hoped could be averted is here. How each one of you college men and women will be affected one can not now predict."

They were soon to find out. Men students in large numbers and some faculty went off to serve in the armed forces. The students who remained saw the College

transformed. The Navy established a training unit on campus, mainly for students who were in an accelerated pre-med program. Classes met nearly year-round. While Dr. McClure urged the campus community to "do our daily work patiently," nearly every phase of the operation of the College was altered in some way by the war.

Seated last Saturday on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor in Bomberger Hall, the students of the war years heard the Rev. Richard Schellhase, class of 1945, talk of how they were affected.

"The weight of war" and "the smell of smoke and death" bound students of the war years together forever, he said. Yet the theme of Dick Schellhase's remarks fifty years afterward was to "give thanks."

"To live without gratitude," he said, "It to die a dry and dusty death, smothered by the debris of self-deception, parched by the illusion that we are self-sufficient and independent."

**THEME FOR THE SEASON:**  
 That theme seemed especially fitting as we moved into the

holiday season of 1991, not just for the alumni on campus but for all of us.

"Gratitude," Dick Schellhase said, "implies humility, suggests dependence and results in interdependence...It is the oil that lubricates personal relations and civic harmony. It saves us from arrogance and pride."

As we wind up the fall semester, I cannot think of a better message than that to share with the whole College community. At the end of December most of us feel that accumulated weight of the year. It is a time when we want a fresh beginning. We feel a desire for peace with the people around us as well as with the nations of the world.

May our shared gratitude for being on earth together uncover our common ground and make this a meaningful holiday season for one and all.

**Richard P. Richter**  
**President**

## GALA Responses

Dear Editors:

Now that I no longer have to hide behind the solemn neutral mask of Grizzly Editor, I would like to address Mr. Ronning's attitude towards those who do not share his beliefs; an attitude that during my years at Ursinus, I longed to address but was unable to do so.

How unfortunate that GALA, like a babe on uncertain feet, should come toddling forward, risking a fall, seeking the warm arms of trust and understanding—only to be smacked in the face by the cruel hands of bigotry and hostility. How dare GALA seek acceptance? How dare they seek support? How dare they seek the same humane treatment that to which the rest of us heterosexuals are accustomed?

I am going to pray for you, Mr. Ronning. I will pray that God's message of love will sweep the dusty corners of your narrowminded soul and that he will open your eyes weighted down with the erroneous beliefs, and that God's hand will guide you into a world where a human being is a human being, no matter what his or her sexual persuasion may be.

Sincerely  
 Lora Hart  
 Class of '89

Dear Editor and fellow students,

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la la la la la!

Stop trying to show your folly, Fa la la la la la la la la!

Let's stop these battles for a few moments, Fa la la la la la la la!

And think about our hurtful comments, Fa la la la la la la la!

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Ursinus.

And while you're sipping on your eggnog and roasting your chestnuts on an open fire, take a minute to reflect upon all the spiteful commentaries that have been made over the past semester. I'd be willing to bet they're much harder to swallow than that last piece of fruitcake.

Sincerely yours,  
 Ellie Stutzman

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## The Last Word from Ronning

Dear Editor,

To those who expressed appreciation for my November 12th letter, particularly those gutsy enough to do so in print: thank you for your support.

To those who told me to mind my own business: I point out (again) that I was solicited by GALA in a letter to faculty which stated, among other things, their intention to combat "homophobia" (GALA has their own private definition for the word, but those who invented the term knew that *phobia* is used in compound words to indicate irrational fear; thus "homophobia" would have the ring of "mental disorder"—precisely the message they wanted to convey). My letter was a response to their announced intention to attack my value system. If GALA is going to peddle their perversion in public then they shouldn't whine about persecution when someone who doesn't go along with it points out what's really being sold.

To those who said I should offer "proof" that homosexuals really do the things that I listed: I refer you to GALA's November 19th letter, under point 4): "Not all gay people engage in the activities he listed." They denied something I *didn't* say (that *all* gays do *all* the things I listed) because they can't deny what I *did* say (that such things are characteristic of gay culture). *The Encyclopedia of Homosexuality* (to which Joyce Lionarons so helpfully referred me in her letter) describes the gay lifestyle as a "markedly hedonistic lifestyle, which includes drug usage, frequent change of sexual partners, and a restless search for new diversions and gratifications." I simply detailed some typical "gratifications" gays pursue, and asked if that's what Michael Cyr meant when he said he wanted some recruits to whom he could show (by demonstration, I presume) the wonderful and exciting features of gay culture (he has yet to answer). I left out anal intercourse and oral-genital sex because I'm sure that's not news to anybody. To those interested in further documentation I'll gladly provide it.

To those who accused me of hatred, rage, and venom: there is a difference between disgust of certain acts, and hatred of people who do them. If that were not the case, then I can charge you who expressed disgust at my views with hatred toward me. What justifies your hatred, but not that of others?

To those who expressed the opinion that our society is now more tolerant than in the past, and that this represents progress: I point to the personal attacks against me expressed in the last

two issues of this paper, with all their vilification and hysteria, as proof that our society has merely changed the thing of which it is intolerant. In another age, the words "vile" and "criminal" would be used without controversy to describe homosexual acts (which were in fact, and still are in half the states, criminal felonies or misdemeanors for which homosexuals could be locked up for the rest of their unnatural lives). In the present, Dr. Hess uses the word "vile" to describe my exposure of those acts, and Lionarons says my opinions are ignorance which is nearly "criminal." Is that progress, or the evidence of a sick society?

To those who quoted Scripture or otherwise referred to the teachings of Jesus in order to advise me about how I should behave or think: I suggest you read the whole book. You'll find that the same One who said "Judge not, that you be not judged" (aren't you judging me, Dr. Hess?) also said, "Stop judging by mere appearances, and make a righteous judgment." Context indicates that the standard of righteousness he was referring to was the Law of Moses, which repeatedly describes homosexual acts with the word "abomination." (Moses' first Book also has the record of Sodom and Gomorrah, in which the men of Sodom used the "judge not" line against Lot when he objected to their demand to hand over his guests so that they could practice their deviant homosexual gratifications on them.) Those who want a hero for tolerance won't find one in Jesus. And who did Paul have in mind when he said "it is disgusting even to mention the things they do in secret?"

To Dr. Kelley, who insisted that gay culture is exciting: I suppose driving down the street at 140 mph or robbing a bank could be exciting too. The question is whether such behavior should be encouraged as a particular "orientation" or warned against as a moral perversion that harms the individual and society. Your detection of a "troubling, logical lapse" in my letter seems to be due to an assumption on your part that by "normal, healthy" I meant those who are merely not homosexual. That is not what I meant. In my opinion, heterosexuals who do not find homosexual acts disgusting have a real problem, just as you no doubt think people who don't find my opinions disgusting have a problem. Our disagreement is not over logic, but values. You also misrepresented me by saying that I said it was cruel "to allow peers to help one another." I said it was cruel to hand a student over to a

group that was going to hurt, not help him or her. Again you disagree: but if you have to twist my words then you are confessing that your argument is weak.

To Kathy Gretzenburg: thank you for showing by your use of analogy that the charge of "hatred and bigotry" against me is as silly as charging George Bush with bigotry for pointing out in his campaign that Michael Dukakis regularly let convicted 1st degree murderers out of prison for unsupervised weekend furloughs—like Willie Horton who decided to go to Maryland and rape and sodomize a young woman and torture her fiancé. Thank you also for agreeing that gays acts are "lewd and disgusting."

To the GALA Executive Committee: I nominate you for "hypocrites of the year" award for preaching "tolerance" in your diatribe against "fundamentalist right wing kooks," "closed minded bigots," "ludicrous self delusion," "old fashioned ignorance," "these fundamentalist right wingers," "misinformed bigots," "this lunatic," and "closed minded, bigoted, extremist, fanatical, narrow, prejudiced, intolerant zealots." This should also get you the *ad hominem* and name calling awards and these others:

The "pseudo-science award" for classifying as "kooks" the tens of millions who disagree with your claim that "sexual preference is not a matter of choice." Is that the politically correct way to prove a point? It's interesting that in 1970, only 9% of homosexuals believed they were "born that way." I guess that means 91% of homosexuals at that time were "right wing fundamentalist kooks?" From your long list of cures that don't work you omit the one that *has* been working for 2,000 years. As the Apostle Paul wrote to the Christians in Corinth, "That is what some of you were [i.e. homosexuals, adulterers, crooks, and others whom he said would not inherit the kingdom of God.] But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God." That it is difficult to get out of the gay lifestyle is granted (the same is true of crack cocaine addiction). All the more reason not to get into it.

The "straw man award" for attacking positions I never took. I didn't say all gays do all the things I listed—but what I did say is true and much more could be added. Neither did I say that perversions are confined strictly to homosexuals—but it is a fact that they are far more characteristic of the gay community (which has cute names for them like "fisting" and

"golden showers;" I left out "rimming" in my first letter; placing the tongue in the anus), and heterosexuals who engage in them did not form a campus group and solicit my support (or they would have heard from me too). Nor did I say that STD's and unhealthy practices are confined to gays—but again, such things are rampant in the gay community to a much greater extent (as is well known in the medical community). If it is "ludicrous self delusion" to suggest that men should stay away from gay culture like the plague, then why is it that the Red Cross will take my blood but not yours? Even before AIDS, some health officials advocated exclusion of homosexual men as blood donors because of the prevalence of Hepatitis A and B (and now C) in gays. Way back in 1980, the homosexual newspaper *The Sentinel* said that the "risk of contracting disease among gay persons is approximately ten times that of persons in the general population."

The "change in the subject award" for asking my position on other issues. Adoption of this strategy is an admission that you can't win the debate. But since you asked; on divorce: it's one of the greatest tragedies that can befall a family, as those who have been affected by it can tell you. On birth control; I'll give you a hint—in three years of marriage I've had two children, and we hope God gives us ten more (and we'll raise them to think just like us!). On pre-marital sex; I agree wholeheartedly with Daniel Flickinger's letter printed November 19th. On inter-racial marriage; my opinion is the same as my opinion of non-inter-racial marriage. On working women—what's the question?

To Joyce Lionarons: you make a list of charges against me almost as long as GALA's (I'll give you 1st runner up in name calling), which altogether only amount to a mere assertion that what I said was not true. Not one fact, reference, etc., to back up any of your assertions, not one reference to my letter to illustrate what in the world you are ranting about (eg, what are my "tacit assumptions" that you mentioned; and why does the listing of typical gay behavior constitute "pornographic fantasy?"). You do provide some condescending advice about where I can go to get educated out of my "little less than criminal" "ignorance" (i.e., indoctrinated in political correctness). It turns out the source you mentioned confirms much of what I said in my letter (I cited only one example above), even though it comes from the

perspective of GALA and can hardly be considered an objective work (for example; readers may be surprised to find out that, according to this Encyclopedia, the only reason most of us don't practice anal intercourse is not because it is repulsive, unnatural, or extremely unhealthy, but because we have happened to have found more pleasurable things to do). You shield yourself against the extensive evidence contradictory to your beliefs by saying that virtually all "reputable" research in all relevant fields agrees with you; evidently the criterion by which research is judged "reputable" is whether it agrees with you! That would be arrogant even for experts in these fields; you are an expert in none of them (I never claimed to be but I can read and think independently). I'll let you share the "pseudo-science award" with the GALA executive committee.

I knew that my letter would be about as popular in some circles as sunshine in a bats' cave. I would prefer to carry on discussions in the more moderate tone of Andrew Economopoulos' excellent letter (which will likely be ignored or dismissed with a contemptuous sniff by the P.C. crowd). I tried to craft a letter that would not only state my position but also put GALA and their allies into their unthinking, cliché spouting mode in which they would condemn themselves far better (and more believably) than I could do by myself, thereby letting everyone see what GALA is really all about. Mike Evans' letter of November 26 describes how my strategy succeeded, and I must say, far beyond what I expected.

Moses described two world views as "the way of life, and the way of death." I hope that readers of *The Grizzly* can now tell more easily which is which.

Sincerely,  
John Ronning

## Correction:

The second sentence in the fourth paragraph of Mike Evans' letter to the editor in the November 19 issue was printed incorrectly. It should have read: "In their zeal to discredit Ronning's perceived message, his detractors stumble through their efforts without understanding or improving upon the devices of his letter." We apologize for the error.

Opinions/Letters

GALA Responses: The Controversy Continues

To the Editor:

The subject of a GALA chapter on this campus has been the topic of much debate over the past few weeks. I would like to point out several of the many issues contained in this debate as well as express some of my own opinions on these issues as they relate to the Ursinus campus. The issues include: the issue of the appropriateness of the letter written by John Ronning printed in the October 12 issue of *The Grizzly*; the issue of the rights of a special interest group versus the rights of the campus; the issue of whether the recognition of GALA by the college is in the college's best interest; and finally the issue of whether the system of decision making within the institution of Ursinus College has allowed a democratic decision regarding GALA's charter.

The initiation of the heated debates was the letter by Mr. Ronning. Many of the objections to the letter did not concern his message but his vulgarity. Other concerns was its appropriateness for the newspaper and the question of whether a faculty member should become so vocally involved in such issues. I am sure that most would agree that vulgarity has been and still is acceptable in *The Grizzly*. One example of this is the horoscope column that most upper-classmen will remember as "Lucinda's column." I am also sure that the majority of the campus understand that freedom of the press allows anyone, including professors, to honestly express their feelings. Nobody has, to my knowledge, condemned Dr. Oboler for becoming involved.

Another issue involved is the larger scale interest of gay rights. I personally believe that homosexuals have all of the rights of heterosexuals. Many of the editorials in *The Grizzly* indicate

that Mr. Ronning's statements have been interpreted as hate for homosexuals. I believe they are correct in detecting hate in his tone; however, I interpret this hate as a hate for the practices not for the people involved. Furthermore, there is an equal or greater amount of hate found in the letter representing GALA. This letter calls Mr. Ronning a lunatic and states that anyone who fails to condemn him is using the "meager excuse" that he has a right to such an opinion. In this way GALA is denying people the right to be intolerant of certain special interest groups. Mr. Ronning was not attacking the rights of homosexuals. He was protecting the right of the people who would potentially be counseled by GALA to hear both sides giving them the ability to make an informed decision.

Another issue is that of whether GALA should have been recognized as a campus organization. This recognition involves the passing of their constitution by SAC, now called AFAC. This approval was given on October 18, 1991, by a vote of six to two with one member abstaining and four members absent from the group. In my opinion, there are some legitimate objections to recognizing such a group. There is no doubt that this group has a right to go off campus to conduct their activities. However, Ursinus is a private school which has declared itself "related to the United Church of Christ" in the school catalog. The school does not have any obligation to sponsor a group that would contradict the morals on which the school was founded.

The last issue involved is one that particularly strikes me as important. This is the atmosphere of intimidation I have recently detected on this campus. As Margot Kelley stated, faculty and staff have a certain "undeserved

credibility." The opinion section of *The Grizzly* is an appropriate form of expression for faculty and staff to express opinions. However, I believe that the classroom and other formal group meetings are not appropriate places for faculty to make statements of their beliefs unless the purpose is to stimulate thought or discussion. I have heard negative comments about Mr. Ronning in both of these situations. I have also heard more than one case of resident assistants who are afraid to voice their opinion on this issue as well as other issues because of what their supervisors might think or say. The environment desired on this campus is an intellectual one leading to independent decisions. I feel that the recent atmosphere on campus has not been promoting such individual decision making.

I am confident that in the future, issues such as these will be handled more civilly so that biases on campus will not prevent communication of valuable opinions.

Donna Lorenzo  
Class of 1992

Dear Editor:

At the conclusion of their recent letter, the GALA executive committee urged readers to "send a message to closed-minded, bigoted, extremist, fanatical, narrow, prejudiced, intolerant zealots on this campus and beyond." This fervent appeal was part of their retaliation for a letter from John Ronning in which he expressed disgust for certain filthy homosexual activities and questioned the value of GALA as an instrument for helping students resolve sexual identity problems. Moved by their appeal, I am offering the following as a message to them and the other "closed-minded etcetera" critics of John

Ronning who directed their "vile diatribe" (cf., anti-Ronning letter from Ron Hess) at him in the November 19 issue of the *Grizzly*.

1. I have known John Ronning for several years and I admire his honesty, courage, and professional competence. If "homophobe" is intended to denote someone who fears homosexuality or homosexuals, that term certainly cannot accurately be applied to him. On the other hand, the storm of hate-filled epithets that fill the letters of his critics, cause me to wonder whether he has cared up a horde of "Ronnophobes."

2. Of course, John offered no "scientific reasoning" (cf. Ronnophobic letter from Dr. Margot Kelley) to prove that the activities described in his letter are disgusting. Science is an effort to understand the physical universe by constructing a logical analog that appeals to the human intellect. Moral principles transcend science and can't be derived from it. Of course, none of the Ronnophobic letters offered either scientific evidence that active homosexuality is a wholesome lifestyle nor a sequence of logical steps that lead from some aspect of the physical universe to the conclusion that those with homosexual inclinations shouldn't seek help in overcoming them.

For thousands of years, we have had a written moral code to reinforce the code (natural law) built into us by our Creator. Those who accept that code as a reliable guide to moral behavior are, in my opinion, on the right track.

3. Robert Dawley's letter implies that John's expression of revulsion for the disgusting activities of some homosexuals was an act of "cruelty" motivated by "hatred." John Ronning is honest, and sometimes blunt, but never hateful or cruel.

In their use of epithets such as "fundamentalist right-wink kooks,"

the authors of the Ronnophobic letters show a shameful acceptance of left-wing stereotyping of supporters of traditional Judeo-Christian morality. They seem to regard their own outrage as unassailably righteous and their target as self-righteous. When they employ the term "diversity" in the context of an effort to intellectually intimidate someone with a different viewpoint, I am left with the distinct impression that the word is a euphemism for liberal academic and moral orthodoxy.

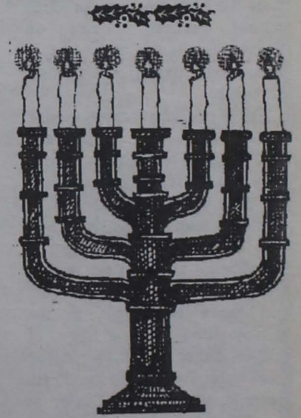
Sincerely  
Douglas Nagy

Dear Editor:

If Toni Castells-Talens' letter to *The Grizzly* (November 19) results in the creation of a new student organization HPH (Homophobic Heterosexuals), I hereby offer my services as Faculty Advisor.

Cordially,

Juan Espadas  
Chairperson  
Department of Modern Languages



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# Sports

## Men's Basketball Struggles Early

BY TREY GELSTON  
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, December 4th, the men's basketball team travelled to Philadelphia Pharmacy for a non league game. The Bears lost 69-62 in overtime in a very hard fought and controversial game.

Both teams played very aggressive defense forcing numerous turnovers and sloppy play at the offensive end of the floor. Pharmacy held the lead most of the 1st half and took a six point lead into halftime.

The Bears fought back in the second half behind Marc Cataldi's three pointers and even held the lead for a little bit. Pharmacy, though, regained the lead and was ahead by one with 12 seconds to

go in the game. Senior forward Brendan Sharpe then drilled a three pointer from the corner putting the Bears up by two.

It appeared the Bears would win their 2nd game of the season as a Pharmacy player let fly a desperate 30 footer with 3 seconds left on the clock. The shot bricked off the back rim and was grabbed by a Pharmacy play who shot the ball falling backwards right as the final buzzer sounded. Amazingly the shot swished and even more amazingly the referees allowed the shot even though it seemed it came after the horn had sounded.

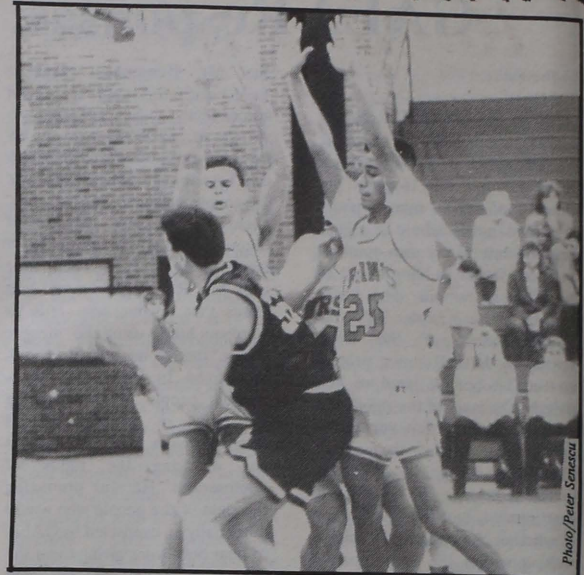
The game went into OT but Ursinus came out flat as all the momentum had switched to Pharmacy. An early three pointer by Pharmacy and good foul shooting gave Pharmacy a seven

point overtime victory.

Senior center Andy Leshler led the Bears with 15 points and 7 boards. Cataldi added 14 points and Sharpe finished with 12.

On November 30 UC travelled up to New York to take on Dowling a Division II school. The Bears hung tight with Dowling through most of the game but eventually wore down and lost 95-75. Marc Cataldi was the leading scorer with 21 points.

On November 26th UC earned their only victory of the year against Albright College. Albright led at the half 36-31. In the 2nd half UC turned up their defense a notch and held Albright to just 11 points. UC scored 29 to win the game 60-53. Leshler led the way with 17 points.



Ursinus' defense converges on opponent.

Photo/Peter Sorensen

## Lady Swimmers Split

BY LAURA LECRONE  
Of The Grizzly

The women's swimming team was sunk by West Chester on the 25th of November, but that is the only bad thing to report this week! During that very same menacing meet the Lady Bears broke three school records. Then on Wednesday the 4th of December came on strong to drown Kutztown.

The West Chester meet, though disappointing, was exciting and hard fought. Three school records were broken: Jenn Derstine in the 200 back with a time of 2:14.77, Denise Schildt in the 200 breast with a time of 2:34.1, and a combination effort on the part of Derstine, Schildt, Lisa Wessner, and Senta Bamberger in the medley relay with a time of 4:12.46. Other firsts taken in the meet were: Derstine in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Bridget Cauley in the 200 IM. Seconds and thirds were turned in by: Wessner.

Bamberger, Ellen Disney, Schüi and Cauley.

The next time the Bears hit the water it was to far more optimistic ends. The women swam at Kutztown and took over the competition's pool. First places were turned in, in the: 50 freestyle by Deb Williamson, the 200 I.M. by Disney, the 200 fly by Derstine (A team record time of 2:16.59), the 100 freestyle by Williamson, the 200 back by Cauley, the 500 freestyle by Rene Campbell, and the medley relay of Disney, Cauley, Campbell, and Chilton. Seconds and thirds were returned by: Kelly Crowers, Maria Barrucco, Michelle Lyons, Campbell, Denise Miller, Bamberger, Wessner, Chilton, and Schildt.

The Lady Bears easily put away Swarthmore on Saturday the 7th. Those statistics will be in the next Grizzly. The Women's team hits the water for competition again on January 18th at home against Gettysburg.

## Men Swim Strongly

BY BOB GONNELLA  
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus' Men Swim Team has had a busy couple of weeks which began with its loss on November 25th with a loss to division two, West Chester. However, there were many strong performances that came out of the meet.

Mike Baganski turned in an especially fine swim in the 200 Breast Stroke where he took first place at 2:22.94. There were also many instances where the team took second places as well which is still very impressive in the light of the tough competition posed by West Chester. Steve Grubb turned in a couple of second place finishes in the 500 Free as well as in the 1000 Free. Fred Brown

taking second place in the 200 IM, Chris Foust's second in the 200 Free, Matt Landis' second in the 200 back stroke and Judd Woytek's second in the 200 Butterfly were other highlights of the meet.

The Men's Swim Team traveled to Kutztown on December 5th only in suffering a 112-88 loss. Aside from the continued standout performances from Baganski, Landis, Grubb, Woytek, Brown and Foust, there were different contributors in this meet as well. Willie Simpson and Jeff Brown swam well in the 200 breast stroke, as did Jeff Andrews in the 1000 free, Toby Blanck in the 200 back stroke and Bob Gonnella extended his consecutive point scoring streak to an unprecedented two meets.

### Attention:

The pool will be open extra hours during exams. The hours of operation are as follows:

- Thurs., Dec. 12 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.
- Fri., Dec. 13 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.  
Rec. Swim: 7-9:30 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 14 --  
Rec. Swim: 1-4:30 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 15 --  
Rec. Swim: 1-4:30 p.m.

- Mon., Dec. 16 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.  
Rec. Swim: 7-9 p.m.
- Tues., Dec 17 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 18 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.  
Rec. Swim: 7-9 p.m.

- Thurs., Dec. 19 --  
Faculty: 12-1 p.m.  
Open Swim: 3-5 p.m.
- Fri., Dec. 20 --  
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## Sports

## Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! I just had to get that off of my muscular and manly chest. Anyway, now that the holiday season is here, and the gift-giving thing is popular, I figured that I'd start off a new tradition in this "Haven" by giving holiday presents to each of the Philadelphia sports teams and/or their players, coaches, owners, etc. But first, I'm going to give Eric Foellmer, our editor-in-chief/president-for-life/party animal his gift. Now Eric, you can't open it until December 23, because that's the day after the Eagles beat the Redskins, 23-13. (It's a huge box with ribbons that's empty but for a piece of paper with the words "I TOLD YOU SO".

My gift to the Philadelphia Phillies is a relief pitcher by the name of Mitch Williams. Yes, I believe he will re-sign with the Phils, only because I think (and hope) that the front office will break down and give him a four-year deal. After getting burned by Bobby "Take the Money and Run" Bonilla, there isn't a lot that we can do as far as signing free-agent superstars go, so I foresee trades left-and-right at the winter meetings for the Phils. I'll be real sorry to see Von and Charlie Hayes go...NOT!

For the Eagles: an 11-5 record, a playoff berth, and maybe even home-field advantage for the first game of the playoffs. When I saw Randall go down so early in the season, I predicted right here that the Eagles under Jimmy Mac would go 7-9. Well, not only was I wrong (and I'm glad to be), I had no idea how solid a QB McMahon could be. The Eagles are not a Super Bowl team,

although the defense might say otherwise. Still, as an eternal optimist, I won't give up until the season's over.

For the Sixers: better play by Charles Shackleford. Shack has enough natural ability and after playing with the other Charles for a little while longer, he'll begin to play harder or else. Last Friday night, the 76ers beat a very good Portland team that might just go all the way. But it's going to take efforts like that EVERY NIGHT to take it to that "next level."

For the Flyers: since they need so much help in every department, but I can only give them one, I guess I'll present them with something that you can't sign to a contract or trade players for: team unity. This bunch of guys barely knows who's who or what roles to play, and hopefully under new head coach Bill Dineen (Kevin's dad) they can tough out the rest of the year, maybe even squeezing into the playoffs. It ain't over...

For my loyal readers: the answer to the last Cheers Trivia Question: The actor who played Dave, the lewd and lascivious sportscaster who was also a friend of Sam's was former NFL player Fred Dryer. Dryer later had his own show, "Hunter", on NBC. Here comes this week's Clamer House of Champions Rules/Cheers Trivia Question: To what country did Evan Drake (Rebecca's former boss and object of desire) move to? Well, time is short and so am I. But before I go, I just remembered I owe you guys and gals another URSINUS BASEBALL TEAM SNEEK PEEK: Pitcher Jeff Weiss not only compiled a 1.88 ERA during our fall practice season, he hit a lousy .385! Of course, this writer's ERA was 0.00, but let's not quibble over details. See ya next issue!

## Tumblers Ready

BY LIZ MCDONALD  
Special to the Grizzly

The Gymnastics team turned a few heads with their season opener against West Chester University and the Naval Academy. Although the Lady Bears fell on Wednesday to West Chester, they pulled out in front against Division I Navy, setting the score at 144.80 to 154.85.

Returning this year were last year's four all-around competitors: junior Liz McDonald and sophomores Susan Steele, Melanie Glick, and Ja Kim. Kim came back stronger than ever to give a showing in the floor exercise of an 8.55 against Navy.

With the powerful tumbling of nine new team members, freshman Kristen Cornell astonished the fans of West Chester with her impressive all-around competition. After finishing a no-fall beam routine of 8.8, Cornell went for an all-around score of 33.0. Also helping out the team were freshmen Sheila Campbell on uneven bars and vault, Suzanne LeDonne on bars and balance beam, and Rebecca Turchik on vault, bars, and floor exercise.

The spirit of the team is high, especially with the addition of the new team members. "They're really working together; the potential is there," says coach Ray McMahon. He looks for record-breaking scores this year.

The team, including sophomores Robin Munro and Bridgette Rooney and freshmen Kelly Borton, Karen Drew, and Christa Riccobono will perform exhibitions at neighboring grade schools during January and hope to be at the nationals over spring break. The next meet is at home on January 15 against Rutgers University.

## SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday December 10th  
Wrestling at Albright 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday December 11th  
Women's Basketball v. Bryn Mawr 7:00 p.m.

Friday December 27th  
Men's Basketball v. AAU 8:00 p.m.

Friday January 3rd  
Men's Basketball at F&M Invitational 6:30 p.m.

Saturday January 4th  
Men's Basketball at F&M Invitational 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday January 8th  
Men's Basketball (JV) v. King's 5:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball (V) v. PSU-Berks 7:00 p.m.

Saturday January 11th  
Indoor Track (M + W) at Phila. Metro 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Basketball at Elizabethtown 7:00 p.m.

Monday January 13th  
Men's Basketball at Delaware Valley 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday January 14th  
Women's Basketball v. Western Maryland 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday January 15th  
Gymnastics v. Rutgers 7:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball at Johns Hopkins 8:00 p.m.

Thursday January 16th  
Men's Basketball (JV) v. Cabrini 7:00 p.m.

Saturday January 18th  
Wrestling--Grizzly Duals (Home) 10:00 a.m.  
Swimming (M + W) v. Gettysburg 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Basketball v. Moravian 6:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball v. Swarthmore 8:00 p.m.

Monday January 20th  
Women's Basketball v. Haverford 7:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball v. Alvernia 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday January 21st  
Wrestling v. Moravian 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday January 22nd  
Men's Basketball (JV + V) v. Haverford 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Thursday January 23rd  
Women's Basketball at Muhlenberg 7:00 p.m.

Friday January 24th  
Gymnastics at Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.  
Indoor Track (M + W) at Haverford 6:00 p.m.

Saturday January 25th  
Wrestling--Rutgers-Camden at Baptist Bible 12:00 p.m.  
Women's Basketball at Albright 1:00 p.m.  
Swimming (M + W) v. Montclair State 1:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball v. FDU-Madison 2:00 p.m.

Monday January 27th  
Women's Basketball v. Trenton 7:00 p.m.

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## Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO  
Of The Grizzly

For the second time in seven days, reserve quarterback Jeff Kemp led the Philadelphia Eagles to victory as the beat the New York Giants 19-14 in week 15 of the 17 week NFL season.

Kemp replaced starter Jim McMahon in the second quarter and helped turn the game around late in the first half. He finished with 10 completions of 19 attempts for 146 yards passing. He also rushed seven times for 45 more yards.

The game's scoring began when Giants quarterback Phil Simms connected with Dave Meggett on an eight-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. After a field goal

by the Eagles' Roger Ruzek, Simms and Meggett combined on another TD pass play, from 14 yards out, giving New York a 14-3 lead. The score was set up by an interception and subsequent 40 yard return by Mark Collins. The Eagles score their lone touchdown on a nine-yard reception by Calvin Williams from Kemp with less than two minutes left in the first half.

The Eagles cut the lead to 14-13 on a 21-yard field goal by Ruzek in the third quarter. The kick was set up by a 57 yard pass play from Kemp to Fred Barnett. Ruzek added two more field goals in the fourth quarter, including a 51-yarder, to close out the scoring.

The Giants made several mistakes which led to their

downfall. A fumble by Howard Cross late in the second quarter set up the Eagles' only touchdown. Jarrod Bunch blocked a punt by Jeff Feagles, but kicker Matt Bahr missed wide left on a field goal moments later. Bahr missed an even shorter attempt-31 yards-halfway through the fourth quarter which would have given New York a 17-16 lead.

The Eagles (9-5) won their sixth consecutive game and their third straight on the road. They now have beaten New York seven times in their last eight games against them over the last four seasons. The Giants (7-7), the defending Super Bowl champions, lost for the second time in a row and are virtually eliminated from the playoffs.



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