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Anne Antanavage '04
Ursinus College

Cornota Harkins
Ursinus College

Stephanie Tammany
Ursinus College

Quinn Dinsmore
Ursinus College

Brian Berg
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Anne Antanavage '04, Cornota Harkins, Stephanie Tammany, Quinn Dinsmore, Brian Berg, Sarah Ewald, Kelly Tessena, Karen Srebro, Susan Patton, Sarah Napolitan, Padraic Maroney, Christopher Tereshko, Chris Fox, Christina Abreu, Dan Reimold, and Lauren Cyrsky

The Grizzly

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Thursday May 3, 2001

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Inside

IN THE NEWS

Reflecting on freshman year

Quinn Dinsmore offers advice for new freshmen at Ursinus College. News -----page 1

Fountain News

Progress is being made on the new fountain. News -----page 2

Sign-offs

Editors of the 2000-2001 school year say goodbye to the Grizzly. News -----page 2

OPINION

Missile Defense

Brian Berg looks into future plans for National Missile Defense. Opinion -----page 3

Bringing Greeks Together

Sarah Ewald expresses the positive aspects of Greek Week. Opinion -----page 3

Awards not Boring

Karen Streblo disagrees with Abreu's article on the Awards Ceremony last week. Opinion -----page 3

A & E

Stalin's Daughter

Review of the Spring production at Ursinus. A&E -----page 4

Student Art Exhibit at Berman

Sarah Napolitan reports on the new exhibit in Berman Museum. A&E -----page 4

SPORTS

Baseball

Bears finish third in Centennial Conference with an over all record of 18-18. Sports -----page 5

LAX #1

UC Women's Lacrosse team beat out Gettysburg College and Washington College to become Centennial Conference Champions. Sports -----page 5

Women's Rugby

As their season comes to a close, team members look back at their season. Sports -----page 5

FINALS SCHEDULE

page - 6-8

PAGE INDEX

Grizzly News.....1,2
Opinion.....3
Arts & Entertainment.....4
Grizzly Sports.....5
Finals Schedule.....6-8

Xenadrine evidence points towards addictive nature

Stephanie Tammany
Grizzly News Writer

How would you like to lose all those extra pounds that you put on this year? A lot of people say that the answer lies in the popular dietary supplement Xenadrine.

For anyone who is unfamiliar with this, Xenadrine is advertised as a "clinically proven rapid fat-loss catalyst" that has two uses: boosting energy and rapid weight loss. It contains a variety of ingredients including L-Tyrosine, Acetyl L-Carnitine, Fisetin, Magnesium Phosphate, DMAE (a neuro-stimulant). Two of the ingredients listed on the bottle, ma huang and guarana, are widely used in other supplements because of their metabolic enhancements.

Like other supplements, Xenadrine can be taken for up to 12 weeks and thereafter, discontinued for a period of time. Xenadrine also contains the same amount of caffeine as No-do, a common brand of caffeine pill.

On the Ursinus campus, I have come across many people who have taken the drug and who are currently taking it. For many, they

have used the supplement in conjunction with healthy diet and exercise. While talking to a fellow student who currently takes Xenadrine, she informed me of her use for Xenadrine.

"I take the supplement more for the energy to exercise." She further states that the supplement provided only positive affects on her, loss of the unwanted weight and the needed energy to do so. Others however use Xenadrine for the high. "When you wake up in the morning and you are lagging, you can pop two pills and be set for the day," cautions one freshmen. "Sometimes I wake up in the morning and I feel as though I cannot make it through the day without it." This high though can be directly linked to the 200mg of caffeine in each dose.

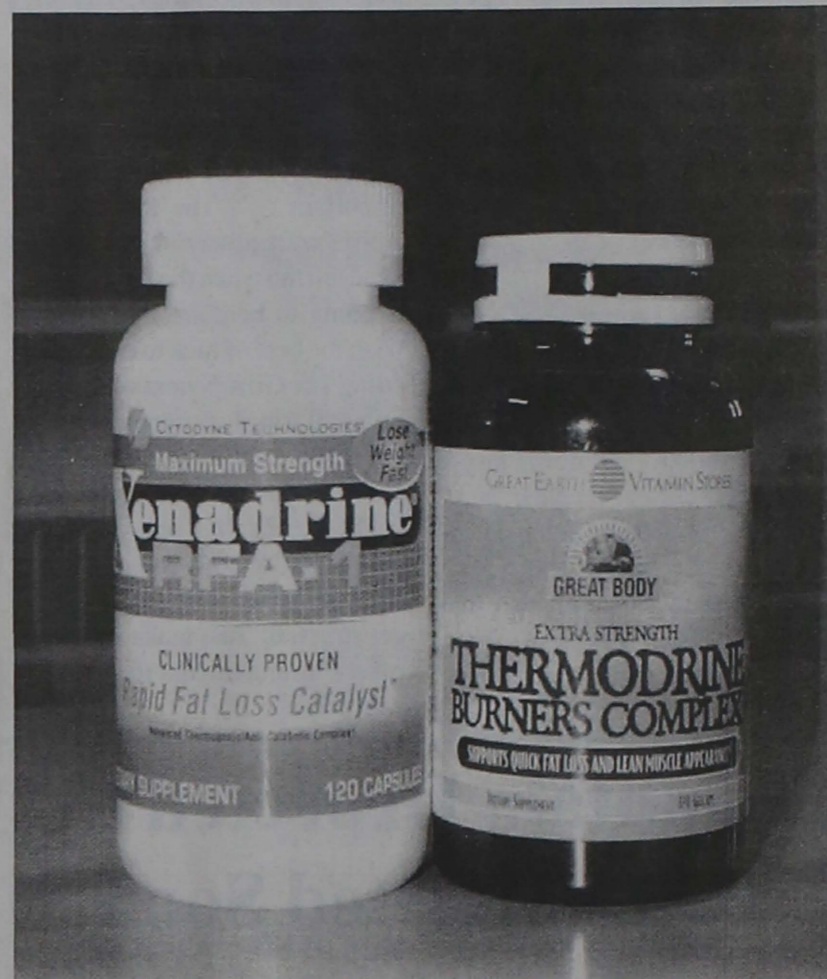
In the July 2000 *Environmental Nutrition*, a study was discussed concerning a controlled trial of Xenadrine. Over a period of eight weeks, fifteen obese individuals took the supplement in conjunction with proper exercise and nutrition. In the end, the individuals lost on average 9% of their weight and 16% of their body fat. No mention

was made to their progress afterward though.

The Food and Drug Administration need not approve dietary supplements. On the back of the Xenadrine bottle, in that small print that no one usually bothers to read, it states that certain "statements have not been evaluated by the FDA."

Xenadrine is a probably the most known weight loss supplement on the market at price of \$35.00. Other comparable supplements include: Thermadrine Burners Complex by the Great Earth Vitamin Store at \$22.00, and Fat Ignite by Nature's Purest at \$10.00.

What will happen when the 12 weeks are over? That answer is a worryment on the minds of several students here at Ursinus. They are afraid that all their hard work was for nothing. Other students I spoke to however have seen results and believe their weight can be managed without the Xenadrine. Students are also concerned with the potential crave. "I did not take the follow the recommended dosage because I thought I may become dependent upon Xenadrine," claimed one student.



Xenadrine next to one of its generic, but remarkably similar counterparts, Thermadrine. Both have the same affects and are available at most health food stores

Class of 2004 offers Words of Wisdom to Class of 2005

Freshman reflect on how to make the first year of college memorable

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Writer

As spring semester comes to a close, most freshmen can hardly believe they have spent a whole year at Ursinus.

Many students expressed how much they cared about close friends and reminisced about all the great memories they have already made despite the struggles.

As summer-like breezes sway tulips near Berman Museum and the threat of finals looms on the horizon, the Class of 2004 is just a blink of an eye away from completing their first year at Ursinus College.

For some students, it has been two semesters of surprises and harsh realities, a time to face responsibility and independence in a strange environment. For other students, it has been just the beginning of exciting days building new friendships, forming priceless memories, and developing a clearer picture of what the future holds.

For all freshmen, it has been a year like no other.

Full of experience and a touch of wisdom, the class can offer heartfelt advice for the Class of 2005.

Leaving home for most students was traumatic as the first few weeks brought college-level work and intense emotions.

"I missed my friends from high school so much before I started to meet people. I found you need a healthy balance between both worlds because your past and the life you have here are equally meaningful," said Freshman Meaghan Nelsen.

"Be outgoing and meet all the people that you can—it's everyone's little differences that

you'll come to appreciate," Nelsen continued. Developing friendships early was a common sentiment and just introducing oneself to others seemed to lessen the social anxiety.

"Be a leader and not a follower. Don't get sucked into things you don't want to do," said Bob Gray. Many students advised choosing friends wisely and making decisions that work for the individual.

"The thing that helped me the most was my faith and trust in God to be there for me during the first week of the semester, including orientation, which was the hardest week ever. I encourage those who are religious to stay strong in their faith, no matter what their particular faith is," Liz Hill explained her the vital lesson she had to learn about being away from home.

Most students urged the upcoming freshmen to make the most of their first year beyond academics as JoAnne Barbieri believes.

"I think the best thing to do is to become involved in sports and activities because you develop great friendships, get to know more about the people on campus, and learn more about what is going on," Barbieri said.

Campus organizations gave many freshmen a sense of belonging during a chaotic time and allowed students to focus on activities beyond academics, as classes and assignments proved to be time-consuming and exhausting.

One student expressed, "You'll never be ready for college classes but be prepared for constantly making choices. Work hard. That's what you're here for."

"Learn to manage your time well. School definitely comes first, but you're here to grow socially

as a person as well," Neslen explained.

Other advice included taking advantage of all the resources available on campus like the writing center and study groups, and other students suggest scheduling free time to avoid stress and working ahead whenever possible.

"Don't major in Biology and don't visit the frozen yogurt machine. It catches up to you," Jamie Ruhling said sarcastically. More advice included never doing laundry on the weekends when washers are packed, entering Wismer at one's own risk, and

figuring out that on a small campus, if you do something stupid, everyone will know about it.

The most sincere hints included keeping life in perspective and reaching out for help when needed. As one student said, "Listen to your heart. There's a lot to handle at once and you have to take it all in stride and be focused instead of putting off problems."

Christine Ginty remarked, "College is all about experiences so be open and not close minded. Don't be surprised if you feel homesick or overwhelmed at times, just remember that there will be hard

times but a lot of great times too."

As Nelsen promised, "You'll come to understand how it is that we actually survive this whirlwind known as college: it's the fun times and awesome friendships that get you through the 3 hour labs and organic chemistry exams. Somehow it all seems worth it!"

Another student said, "My advice to incoming freshmen is to expect nothing and hope for the best. No matter what, your first year is full of the unexpected and that's what makes it so amazing."

Public Radio Personality Ira Glass Hosts Lecture at Ursinus

Christina Abreu
Grizzly Writer

On Thursday April 26, 2001 our campus hosted Ira Glass, a National Public Radio personality, inside Olin Auditorium.

Glass hosts and produces his own show, "This American Life", which gives an entertaining and innovative perspective on life in the United States.

To my surprise, Olin Auditorium was almost filled to capacity. The audience, however, was not comprised entirely of college students. Instead, approximately one half, to two thirds of the audience was comprised of an older generation, who are probably the actual listeners of NPR.

I was surprised to see so many

adults not directly affiliated with college. It was perhaps for this reason that many of Glass's jokes and remarks in his presentation that night, "Lies, Sissies, Fiascoes: Notes on Making a New Kind of Radio", received few laughs from students but harmonious applause and laughter from the other audience members.

His speech was presented in a well outlined and unique format. Glass filled his presentation with an undertone of music and original segments from his show, which he used to illustrate the points he was making. The lights in Olin were dimmed and a table with two CD players and a control system formed the atmosphere of a miniature deejay booth.

Glass stressed the importance

of a story that could capture a series of simple actions with which almost anyone could identify with. He suggested that although radio lacked visuals, it created images through the power of voice.

Seeing such a large turnout of outsiders for his presentation served as evidence to his only comment directed towards college students. Glass encourages students to look to public radio for internships and the freedom that private stations lack.

Overall, his presentation was entertaining and just as he himself said, "Made me feel smarter just for giving up twenty minutes of my day".

Saying Goodbye...Grizzly Editor Signoffs

Lauren Crysky, Co-Editor-in-Chief

Well, it has been one long year. I'd like to thank everyone on staff (DAN, Sue, Kate, Meg - both of you) who wrote for me or helped out with sports and all the nice sports team members that gave me info at the last minute. I'm a slacker, yes, I know - but thanks for bearing with me, everyone. And thanks to all my friends, teammates, and coaches for still talking to me despite my weekly crankiness and predictable response to the mention of the paper: "I don't care!"

As much as I complained about being co-editor-in-chief of the paper, it's one experience in my life I don't think I'll be able to easily forget. I'll never forget the beginning of the year, staying up all night and being delirious for the rest of the week. Thank God we don't use that damn waxer anymore, even though Meg and I were pros!

And I definitely learned a lot about prioritizing my work - the paper comes before showering and sleep. Doing The Goofly was the best, guys. Berg, you're SO GOOD at thinking of dumb stories. I won't miss reading your political commentaries. Thanks, Jeff, for entertaining me as well. I'll miss you guys next year! Good luck with everything. I'll miss eating with the President, Sally, and Dr. E. - I felt so important . . . The President's stories were always the best too. (Just tell me when the field house is going to be done!!!) Well, I wish the best of luck to everyone doing The Grizzly next year. It'll be a real trip. Just remember it's supposed to be fun! Everything always turns out fine in the end (right Dan?). It's one of those things you're both going to love and hate at the same time. Don't get stressed. Just make the necessary arrangements to prepare yourselves.

Dan Reimold, Co-Editor-in-Chief

The two semesters I've spent as Grizzly co-editor in chief have proven to be unique, unforgettable, and thoroughly enlightening.

Now, more than ever, I understand how stressful and rewarding a journalistic and leadership endeavor can be.

I hope the paper made some measure of difference on campus and that the 21 issues published over the past nine months informed, honored, entertained, and empowered members of the Ursinus community.

As a few fellow editors can attest, I've been fairly passionate about this paper and its role on campus over the past year.

I've attempted to instill that passion within the staff.

We are a small, unpaid, fiercely under appreciated, highly dedicated and hardworking group.

We aspired to give students, faculty, staff, and parents of students a fresh, more in-depth

glimpse into the life and times of Ursinus College and beyond on a weekly basis.

We strived to reenergize the paper, focusing more on student issues and events and providing all students with a voice.

I'm proud of what we've accomplished and don't regret a single moment.

To Lauren: I'll never forget the late nights, that dumbass waxer, and your crazy job covering every single sport this spring.

To the staff: Amazing job. Good luck to Brian, Jeff, and Joe in the real world, to Cara overseas and Tammy off-campus.

I'm excited to begin work with The Doylestown Intelligencer this summer and to continue as a proud member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in the fall.

To the incoming staff: Believe in what you're doing. Smile. Don't stress.

And if you need to reach me, I'll be sleeping.

Brian Berg, Opinion Editor

Well, time flies when you're a senior and my career with the Grizzly is rapidly coming to its end. Its been a great year as an editor this year and great four years as an opinion writer for "The Grizzly."

I have to give a BIG thank you to Meg "its gonna be Meg" Restine who was my co-editor for the first semester this year and who rescued me on more than one occasion and also to Ann "the big chief" Antanavage who was my co-editor this semester and who also rescued me on more than one occasion. Also thanks to everyone who wrote articles for me this year especially Chris Cocca, Geoff Brace, Jeremy Trucker, John Mohl, Patty Quinn and everyone else that contributed regularly to the section.

Thanks to Dan and Lauren who always welcomed my political rants and who really turned the

Grizzly around from the unimpressive state it was in when I first came to campus - it may not be perfect (as the Collegevillan aptly reminds us from time to time) but it is a WHOLE lot better now than it was just a few years ago.

I was never all that interested in journalism before coming to college, but after 4 years on the Grizzly staff I would definitely tell people to try it, there is nothing more exciting than seeing your name in print or having people talk about an article that you wrote. Although I will probably not be involved in journalism after I graduate this year, I had a great time being a part of the Grizzly team, got to work with a great group of people, and hopefully stirred up a little discussion on some important issues. Good luck to next year's staff who I know will work hard to keep things moving in an uphill direction.

Fountain Expected to be Completed Soon

Kelly Tessena
Grizzly News Writer

Many Ursinus students have been wondering why the fountain that will be built outside of Pphaler is taking so long to complete.

According to Fred Klee, the director of systems management at the physical plant, the problem is the temperature. Because it had been cold at night until just recently, work on the fountain had been postponed. Mr. Klee stated that the adhesives used in the construction of the fountain will not bond properly unless the temperature is above fifty degrees at night.

When asked when we could expect to see the fountain completed, Mr. Klee said, "I can't give a completion time frame, but we'll be working on it until it's finished." He hopes to have it completed before the end of the semester so that "students can see what it looks like."

One unique aspect of the fountain is that the sides will be covered with material taken from old laptop computers from Pphaler. Mr. Klee said that he would have liked to have used computers in the whole fountain, but that there were not enough laptops to cover the top. Instead, black granite will be used for the top of the fountain.

Although the image of a fountain that comes to most people's minds is something that shoots water into the air, the Pphaler fountain will not be like that. Instead, water will run down the top of the fountain. Since the weather has gotten extremely warm lately, hopefully there won't be any further problems with construction. When we're all suffering in ninety degree heat, we can look on the bright side and console ourselves with the fact that that the hot weather brings us that much closer to having a fountain.



Photo by retiring photo editor, Joe Laskas

Election Results

Group	President	Vice-President	Secretary	Corresponding Secretary	Treasurer	Other
USGA	Heather Potts		Kelly Rothermel	Melanie Brown	Travis Roop	Krista Baily, Historian
RHA	Leigh Maggi	Katie Mullen	Eileen Duffy		Michelle Fontaine	
CAB	Kelly Byrne	Allison Wagner	Deborah Stickney	Bridget Young	Jennifer Repetto	
Class of 2002	Branden Brooks		Amber Natale		Joe Pope	
Class of 2003	Liza Woltjen	Megan Restine	Perry Kulman		Ed Ford	
Class of 2004	Joe Spanier	Leslie Carter	Julie Micklos		John Cicchetti	Katie Higgin, Social Chair

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Grizzly OPINION

Thursday May 3, 2001

Student Opinion

Page 3

National Missile Defense: Still A Bad Idea

Brian Berg
Grizzly Opinion Editor

With President Bush expected to unveil his plans to push forward with a National Missile Defense program later this week, the issue of whether or not America and the world at large is ready for the NMD system is once again at the forefront of policy discussion. While the logic of National Missile Defense may be relatively simple, what seems to be lacking from the debate now raging over NMD has been a fundamental examination of the reality behind that "simple logic." The underlying premise behind NMD is an idea that by neutralizing the threat of ballistic nuclear missile attack, the United States will enhance its national security and finally be safe from the nuclear "boogeyman" that has haunted it since the beginning of the Cold War.

While protecting the United States from nuclear attack

should be a critical national security goal, making NMD the main pillar on which our nuclear security strategy is constructed is a grievous error. NMD operates on the assumption that the most credible nuclear threat facing the United States is from so-called "rogue states" who, armed with ballistic nuclear missiles, will launch either at the U.S. or its allies. With peace talks underway on the Korean peninsula, slow but demonstrable political reform in Iran, and tight United Nations sanctions in Iraq, just how credible is this "rogue state" nuclear launch scenario?

Given the current international security environment, it seems that the greatest nuclear danger facing the United States comes not from the missiles of "rogue states" but from the type of "suitcase" nuclear devices used by terrorists. Although the tragedies of Oklahoma City and the African embassy bombings brought more attention to the terrorist threats facing the

United States, very rarely has nuclear terrorism played as prominent a role in national security debates as it should. The Bush administration seems just as content as the Clinton administration to leave the United States vulnerable to terrorist attack by cutting antiterrorist programs at the State Department and cutting funding to terrorism response initiatives at the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in the new federal budget.

Not only will NMD fail to protect the United States from the most credible nuclear threat it currently faces but NMD will most likely lead to a less secure world as Russia and China race to enhance their nuclear programs and once again point their missiles at the United States.

Adding fuel to the fire is President Bush's expected announcement that the United States will be retargeting a great deal of its nuclear arsenal from targets in

Russia to targets in China - a move that coming on the heels of the spy plane incident and high-tech weapons sales and security pledges to Taiwan is sure to only further strain Sino-U.S. relations. The Bush administration is simply shooting itself in the foot by taking the "easy" way out and adopting policies designed to cultivate hostility rather than defuse it.

It is time for policymakers to move beyond their current conception of nuclear security and begin to realize that no one program or policy will be able to protect the United States from the nuclear "boogeyman." Only a multifaceted, flexible approach built on several pillars and founded on a realistic assessment of our current security environment will be able to provide the type of nuclear security that the United States is seeking in this turbulent post-Cold War age. Until this is achieved, our nuclear nightmares will never cease.

THE GRIZZLY

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25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

ANN ANTANAVAGE
CORNOTA HARKINS
EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

DR. LYNNE EDWARDS
FACULTY ADVISOR

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CARA NAGELI
NEWS EDITORS

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Greek Week unites Local Organizations

Sarah Ewald
Grizzly Opinion Editor

"No matter the letters... Greek is better." This slogan was seen on the backs of various Ursinus students during Greek Week, which took place last week.

Greek Week is an annual event that is held for a week every spring. The Greek picnic, the mascot-building contest, and other events are held during this time. The main reason for Greek Week is to build unity between Greek organizations on campus.

The activities are a great way for Greeks to get together and have fun. The week started off with a picnic, and there were various events held throughout the week. Most of the events that were held were competitions, but everything was in good fun.

Greeks do not always have the best reputation. The stigma related to Greeks is that they disrupt the campus, cause trouble, segregate themselves from non-Greek people on campus, and have animosity between organizations. In my opinion this couldn't be farther from the truth.

One of the reasons that I think people might feel that Greeks segregate themselves from other people is the fact that Ursinus is a small campus, and due to conflicting schedules a lot of people do not always get to see everyone that

"I have a lot of friends in other sororities and fraternities, but I don't always get to see everyone as much as I want to. Greek Week is great because I have been able to see a lot of people that normally I don't get to see as much as I want to," -- Nicole Debus, Alpha Sigma Nu

they want to.

"I have a lot of friends in other sororities and fraternities, but I don't always get to see everyone as much as I want to. Greek Week is great because I have been able to see a lot of people that normally I don't get to see as much as I want to," said Nicole Debus, a junior and member of Alpha Sigma Nu. The activities that go on during Greek Week include everyone; unlike mixers where it is often

just one fraternity and one sorority, the events during the week are open to all Greeks. It is great because it allows Greeks to bond and connect to each other.

"I think Greek Week is important to have because all of the organizations are involved in the events that are held. It is important for all of the sororities and fraternities to have a time like this because it shows people that Greeks are not just members of separate individual organizations, but are members of one big Greek community," said Brian Sacks, a junior and member of Beta Sigma Lambda.

Greek Week is also a great time for people to get to know the freshmen that just became new members of the organizations, and for them to get to know Greek upper classmen that aren't in their own sorority or fraternity.

I think it is important to remember that everyone who pledged and is in a sorority or fraternity did so for the same reason; they take pride in what their letters mean and what the organization stands for. Even though each and every sorority and fraternity have different ideologies, Greek Week is a time for them to celebrate diversity across the Greek community.

Congratulations Seniors!

Awards Ceremony an enriching experience

Karen Srebro
Grizzly Guest Opinion

I am writing in response to the article "Awards Assembly Hot, Boring, Uninspired," which was published in the April 26, 2001 edition of *The Grizzly*. Clearly, the purpose of the article was to rant and complain about the Academic Awards Ceremony that was held on Sunday, April 22, 2001. I have to ask; what purpose did this article serve?

It is my perception that the goal of the ceremony is to recognize and honor those students who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency in their different disciplines. At this juncture, numerous awards are given and distinctions are made. As such, the assembly is meant to be a stimulating and encouraging occasion of recognition.

However in the article, the writer degraded this momentous tradition. Because they did not know why they were invited, had to sit in a warm auditorium, was not entertained, inspired, or humored, and had to walk a few dozen yards for the accompanying reception, the writer felt that it was necessary to insult the

whole ceremony. I have to ask; did they think they were going to see a rousing comedy movie in an air-conditioned theater with a refreshment stand right outside of the door?

We Ursinus students are fortunate to have an abundance of campus events, which we are often invited to by flyer, email, and other mechanisms. When most people are invited to events, they usually like to know why they have been invited if the reason is not apparent. This student contemplated why they were invited to the Awards Assembly. In writing their article they wondered, "I wonder why was I invited to this event?"

Yet, I have to ask; did this person not wonder this before the assembly? And if so, why didn't they call the Dean's office, which sent the invitations, and inquire instead of blindly attending?

What's even more troublesome regarding the article is the writer's illogic. Somehow, they equated the value of an academic prize

with the pronunciation of the prize's name. They wrote, "How proud can someone be of receiving the Mary Onopchenko Memorial Prize, when even the speaker had difficulty pronouncing the name?"

It is unfortunate that there is such a lack of logic in her probing. The pronunciation of an award is irrelevant to how much it is valued by the recipient.

The writer left the ceremony feeling "distracted and bored." Obviously, the ceremony had not been stimulating nor encouraging for this person.

However, it had been for me and not simply because I received an award, which had not been expected. Seeing my peers, as well as students I did not know, receive recognition for their efforts was inspiring and uplifting. The purpose of my writing this is not to serve as a personal attack on the author of the article, but is to state my hope that in their future years at Ursinus, the goals of the Academic Awards Ceremony will become more apparent to those who couldn't see them this year.

Stalin's Daughter Steals the Stage

Christopher Tereshko
Special to the Grizzly

The Play *Stalin's Daughter*, written by August Baker and directed by Ursinus Professor Timothy Raphael opened in the Ritter Center last Wednesday night and ran until Saturday night.

The show abandoned the traditional, linear plot-line of drama in favor of three separate, fictional stories set in the year 1969.

Although based on a great deal of historical fact, the play took a creative look into the lives of Richard Nixon, the neighbors of Joseph Stalin's defected daughter in Princeton, NJ and the post-mortem life of murdered actress Sharon Tate. The three mediums, separate but intertwined at times, shared the common themes of war, issues of control and the ex-

tremes of human emotion.

The nostalgic atmosphere brought older audience members back to their youth during the Vietnam War era and the plot left students impressed but a bit baffled.

The light humor during the otherwise serious opening scenes certainly didn't prepare the audience for what was in store. The scenes grew in intensity and emotion as the play reached its climax with Nixon splashing his therapist with vodka, the father getting clubbed by the police and the explanation of the CIA's use of drugs underscored by Jimi Hendrix's version of *The Star Spangled Banner*. These violent emotional catharses moved the audience to the edge of their seats.

Afterwards, the play left the audience searching for their own perspective on things during the Princeton family's denouement.

Dr. Duke Pesta, professor of

English, was an angry and introspective, yet comical, Richard Nixon. He seemed to delve deeper into, and become more familiar with the role as each of the four nights of the show progressed.

Retired Ursinus professor, Dr. Joyce Henry, played the therapist examining Nixon's anger and apprehensions.

Student Drew Petersen furthered his accomplished Ursinus theatre career by giving a powerful performance as the father of a son MIA in Vietnam and a rebellious daughter, played by Arrie Callahan. Kate Juliano played a convincing Sharon Tate that distraughtly recalled the night of her murder. Her interrogator, played by Jeff Church, was a "spooky" CIA agent that contacted Tate's soul from beyond the grave.

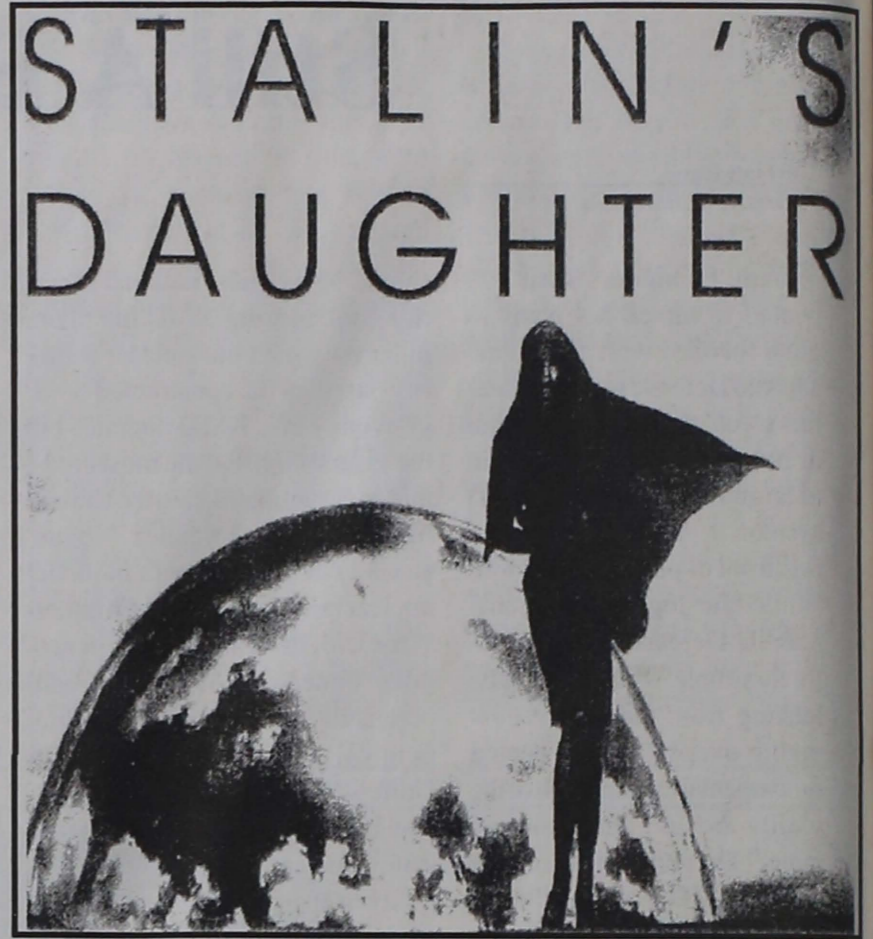
Sue Fialkowski rounded out the cast as the stereotypical "Wonder Years" mom trying passively to

hold the family together. Fialkowski added her own sentiment to the role.

On Thursday, the playwright, August Baker, attended the first full performance of his play here at Ursinus. Baker stayed afterwards for a question and answer session with the actors and audience. It was very helpful in coming to understand the show and gave an interesting perspective into the playwright's choices as well as their historical significance.

As in most theatre, making sense of the play lies up to the viewer. This one in particular made every individual sitting there piece the show together so that it related to their lives.

Although baffling at times, the play, in its very least, forced the audience to get in touch with their emotions and to form opinions on what went on in the tempestuous 1960's.



Annual Student Art Show Arrives At Berman

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

On Thursday, April 24, Berman Museum held its annual Student Art Exhibit in Berman lower gallery.

The museum was full of Ursinus College students, faculty, and even President Straussberger himself came to enjoy the amazing art, music, and food that the event provided. The exhibit featured a myriad of artworks of all mediums, mainly photography, oil painting, graphite, printmakings and several drawings.

Small groups were able to tour the gallery and support the artists that contributed to the event. Curator and organizer of the event Lisa Tremper Hanover was genuinely excited about the turnout of the event.

"The art of Ursinus College students gets more impressive each and every year!" she exclaimed to the crowd that

filled almost the entire lower gallery.

Funded annually by H-B Instrument Company, Collegeville, the event is held to honor student's work in the visual arts and to award prizes for the following categories: Popular Choice, Excellence in the use of a medium, Director's Choice, the Circle Graphics Award, and purchase prizes underwritten by a generous contribution from Winnifred Cutler, '73.

While avid art lovers toured the gallery and voted on their favorite art piece for the Popular Choice Award, senior Shawn Witt and Joshua Adkison provided the entertainment by playing impressive electric guitar until the awards were given. Lisa Tremper Hanover began the awards ceremony by handing out the much-coveted Winnifred Cutler Purchase Prize—an award that enables the school to purchase a piece of artwork from the student who receives it. The prize was given to Ryan

Becker for his amazing painting entitled "Fire", Amanda Helwig for her outstanding painting of a blue and gold macaw, Mark Peacock for his photos of the Phoenixville Steel Company, and Jiro Nakagawa for his printmaking.

The director's choice went to Kate Maxwell for her work in photography entitled "Megan", and Bridget Baines won a 150\$ certificate for her incredible drawing "Asleep and Dreaming" to be framed. Ryan Becker won several other awards for his painting "Fire", and many young artists were given a book award as a show of appreciation for their talents.

After all the museum guests had voted, the Popular Choice Award went to Ryan Becker once again for his painting "Fire".

The exhibit will be held in Berman lower gallery for the rest of the academic school year—come out and support your fellow classmates and see the outstanding artistic talent they possess!

Interested in listening to excerpts from the #1 Undergraduate Literary Magazine in the country?

Come out and support Ursinus' poets, artists, photographers and prose writers at the 68th annual Lantern Reading

Friday May 4th 3:00 p.m. Olin Auditorium

The Buzz

... Semester in Review

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A&E Writer

...And you thought the O.J. trial was long. The never-ending saga of Napster seems to have been finally resolved.

The online music-downloading forum began using a filtering system to keep any unwanted songs off of the service.

Though this has upset many of its users, 20th Century Fox and the Warner Brothers have finally ended their battle about the hit television show, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer". A deal was unable to be reached by the two, so look for the show to move to the UPN network in the fall.

...And the band continued to play. During the first part of the year we have seen the release of many new albums from old favorites like Janet Jackson and Aerosmith. Also along for the ride is Madonna, who is coming back with her first tour in eight years.

All three will be touring later this year, however Madonna fans beware. Tickets for her shows are said to be priced at \$70-\$200. Despite an impressive first few weeks, The Backstreet Boys have shown that they

didn't have what it takes to stay around on the top of the Billboard charts.

However, such artists as Shaggy, Dave Matthews Band, and Dido have proven their latest albums are noteworthy with each already having gone platinum.

...And on that giant flickering box "Survivor" ruled the roost since it debuted after the Superbowl at the beginning of the year.

However, "Friends" became super-sized in order to fight the reality game show. Speaking of game shows, NBC has found a new hit with "The Weakest Link".

As for the rest of television, nothing has made huge waves. "3rd Rock from the Sun" will come to end this season, probably just like "Roswell" and "Jack and Jill".

...And down at the local Cineplex "Silence of the Lamb" fans were treated to a rather grotesque second helping of their favorite cannibal. "Along Came a Spider" also enticed audiences back to the theaters for a prequel to "Kiss the Girls".

But "Save the Last Dance" was one of the only teen films to be embraced by audiences. "Sugar and Spice", "Valentine", "Saving Silverman", and "Get Over It" were all blips on the radar before leaving theaters

quickly. It was a movie aimed at younger audiences that was the best accepted, when "Spy Kids" was released in March.

But it was he everlasting romantic comedy that we saw the most of with the anticipated teaming of Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts in "The Mexican".

Jennifer Love Hewitt surprised many people with her comedic role in "Heartbreakers".

The annual Oscar telecast saw a breath of fresh air as first time winners Julia Roberts, Marcia Gay Harden, Benicio Del Toro, and Russell Crowe took home top honors. Gladiator won the coveted Best Picture Award, while Steven Soderberg won best director for "Traffic".

...And a quick look at what's to come. This summer the multiplexes will be filled with action movies like "The Mummy Returns", epics like "Pearl Harbor", and comedy sequels to "American Pie" and "Scary Movie".

Summer is always the best time for concerts. Doing their annual tour, 'NSync is upgrading to stadiums only this time around in support of their new album "Celebrity".

Also be on the look out for Backstreet Boys, Dido, Dave Matthews Band, and U2.

Ben-Hur

Join Ursinus Classics in enjoying the Virginia M. Stearns screening of the blockbuster silent film of 1926, Ben-Hur.

Time: 4:30pm

Date: May 9, 2001 (Reading Day)

Location: Pfahler Auditorium

SPORTS

Thursday May 3, 2001

Grizzly Sports

Page 5

Women's Lacrosse wins CC title; looks ahead to NCAA's

After defeating Washington and Gettysburg, the Bears have an automatic bid for the NCAA Division III Tournament

Sue Patton
Grizzly Sports Writer

Ursinus hosted the Women's Lacrosse Centennial Conference playoff tournament this past weekend, April 28 and 29.

Participating in the playoffs along with first ranked Ursinus were fourth seeded Washington College, third Franklin and Marshall College, and second Gettysburg College.

The weekend kicked off on Saturday with a match up between Ursinus and Washington. The Bears lead the Shorewomen by a score of 17-5 during their regular season meeting.

The Bears got off to a quick

start with two goals from junior co-captain and attacker Erin Fitzgerald and freshman attacker Emily Durkin. Washington answered the second goal only to be answered back by Durkin, giving Ursinus a 3-1 edge. With just three minutes to go in the first half, Washington added two more goals for a tie at halftime.

At the start of the second half, Ursinus gained two more quick goals by Fitzgerald and junior co-captain and attacker, Jamie Matty. Washington rallied three unanswered goals, giving them their first lead with just under 18 minutes left.

Junior mid-fielder Diane Elia

knotted the game at six, but Washington kept their one-goal lead by scoring their seventh with only 6:46 left in the game.

Seconds later, junior attacker Leigh Voigt kept Ursinus on the board by tying the game and forcing overtime.

The Bears turned it on during the six-minute overtime. Durkin and Fitzgerald both scored one goal each during the first three-minute half. Matty put it away in the second half, making the final score Ursinus 10, Washington 7.

Freshman goalie Rebecca Mannion registered ten saves while in net.

F & M and Gettysburg battled it out for the right to play Ursinus in

the conference championship immediately after the conclusion of the Washington game. Gettysburg earned that right after powering over F & M with a score of 12-6.

Sunday's scoring opened with a goal by junior mid-fielder Sue Patton only to be answered by Durkin with a goal. This gave the Bears a 2-0 jump over the Bullets. Fitzgerald added another goal at 19:29 to give the Bears a 3-0 cushion.

Mannion made one spectacular save after another to keep the Bullets from scoring in the first half. With another goal by Patton and two more from Matty, Ursinus shutout Gettysburg in the first half

with a score of 6-0.

Gettysburg finally got on the board with two goals. Elia took one to the net but the Bullets managed to answer three times to make the score 7-5 at the 18:55 mark. Fitzgerald kept a three-goal lead with her second goal, but Gettysburg kept it within two by scoring shortly after.

Gettysburg only managed one more goal while Ursinus' Matty and Durkin both registered one more each. Elia put the game away by scoring her second with just a few minutes remaining. Mannion finished with 11 saves, and the Bear's record improved to 13-2.

The Bears took the Centennial

Conference title for the third time in six years. Two of those years were under head coach Carrie Reilly.

"I'm really proud that we all pulled together as a team to win the championship. I couldn't be happier for the goals we've achieved," senior co-captain and defender Devon Plum said. "But just because we've won the conference doesn't mean that we're stopping now. We're going to try to go all the way in the NCAA's."

The Bear's receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament, which begins on May 12 against a team and at a location soon to be announced.

Girls Rugby finishes Spring Season

Sarah Napolitan
Grizzly A&E Editor

The UC Women's Rugby Team ended their spring season last Saturday morning with a heartbreaking loss against Muhlenberg College.

Although half the players on the team this year were new to the sport, the team has played valiantly and practiced hard in hopes of having a strong winning team in the future.

Co-captains junior Adrienne Lopata and sophomore Wendie Grunberg have taught the team

to play hard, tackle hard and run fast. With a 0-4 record, the team has not yet been discouraged and is looking forward to their next season.

Senior players Heather Lang and Karen Rudloff finished off their college rugby careers leading an emotional last cheer for the fans, referee, and for the team itself.

"I've been playing rugby for four years and it's the greatest sport I've ever been involved in," Rudloff said about her rugby experience. "I've learned so much

about myself and what I can do, and I've learned so much about others. It is a rough sport, but it's a sport that is so much fun to play."

Lopata elaborated on this sentiment by saying that, "the rugby team is a random bunch - we've got girls from almost every sorority, half the girls are 'independent', and lots of the girls have played other sports and can bring new drills and techniques to our practices. It's a great opportunity to meet other people you probably wouldn't have otherwise.

"We are really supportive of one another through the rough games when we just want to quit and go home. I love the girls on this team, we will all miss our seniors Karen and Heather, and I look forward to meeting a lot more teammates next year," Lopata said.

Physics professor and coach Chris Cellucci did an outstanding job supporting the team and holding the team together. He was also responsible for teaching the new freshmen 'the rules'.

"This is the only team that you

could make on campus without having prior knowledge of how to play or even what the ball looks like," freshman Katie Higgins said.

"I just want to thank all of the girls who toughed out the entire season and came to practices," Grunberg said. "For the seniors - you guys were the backbone of the team and we are all going to miss you. It is not going to be the same. I think we gave this season our best even though our record was not that good. I really enjoyed being captain this semester and I

got a chance to meet some really great girls. I hope that everyone sticks with it next semester and that we have a good year!"

The team is always looking for new girls to come out and join. No experience is necessary and an incredible amount of fun is guaranteed. There will be an informational meeting soon for anyone interested in playing next semester. So keep your schedules open, come to a rugby game next semester and support the team!

A weekend of CCC playoffs and tournaments sees success for few

BASEBALL

The Ursinus Baseball team finished in third place in the Centennial Conference with an 11-7 record, 18-18 overall, losing its chance at capturing the CC title for what would be the third consecutive year. The Bears placed behind John Hopkins and Gettysburg, respectively.

Albright College was the last team the Bears saw victory over, defeating them 22-7 on Wednesday, April 25. After that, they went down to Western Maryland in a double-header.

Sophomore outfielder Mike Gizzi was named to the CC baseball honor roll of the week. He hit .319 in a week that saw five runs from the Bears and had two RBI.

Senior Richie Barrett hit his eighth homerun of the season against the Green Terror, setting a UC season record. He also stole 55 consecutive bases and is ranked sixth in the conference with a .389 BA. Senior Mike Ottey is fifth at .400 and freshman Scott Barr is seventh in ERA.

SOFTBALL

On Saturday, April 28, the women lost to Muhlenberg, who then advanced to the loser's bracket final game on Sunday.

Sobolewski again led the Bears, who had only four hits in the first game. She had a double while sophomore Jenn Prendiville had an RBI single. Unfortunately, the women were defeated by Muhlenberg, 5-3.

The second game proved more successful for the Bears. Senior Jody Smith aided in the ninth inning takeover when she hit a triple and scored off a sacrifice fly by freshman Denise Cook. Smith, Prendiville and Sobolewski totaled two hits each in the game.

The win went to sophomore pitcher Denise Bozenski, who hung in for all nine innings.

The Ursinus Softball team fell to Gettysburg, 6-4, in the Centennial Conference Softball Championship Tournament on Sunday, April 29.

The Bears faced Gettysburg after a split doubleheader to Muhlenberg College.

The defeat eliminated the Bears, who finish the regular season at 27-12, from a chance at the championship.

Junior Sue Sobolewski had three hits in the game against the Bullets, including a triple. She also scored a run and brought one in.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse team registered their first win against Muhlenberg College's Club team.

Freshman John Karpinski scored four goals and added two assists to lead Ursinus to an 8-7 win.

Junior Mike Pettit added three goals and two assists.

Senior John Walker added one goal.

Sophomore Kyle Shoenberger and junior Joe Schaffer each recorded six saves in goal.

TRACK & FIELD

The second half of last week was occupied by the Penn Relays for a few of Ursinus' Track and Field relay teams. The women's 4x400 meter relay team competed on Thursday. They finished tenth in MAC championships with a time

of 4:16.28.

Junior Mariana Morris, sophomore Claire Faherty, and freshman Katie Dougherty and Kacie Meyer were members of the team.

The men's 4x100 meter team competed on Friday. They finished with a time of 44.79. The 4x400 meter team competed on Saturday, finishing fourth in their heat with a time of 3:23.91.

A majority of the team traveled to Millersville University for a meet on Saturday.

Junior Ryan Warden was the lone scorer for the men. He placed fourth in the javelin throw.

The Bears will compete in the CCC meet this upcoming weekend. The final meet of the Bears season will take place at Muhlenberg College on Friday, May 4 to Sunday May 6.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF

Both the men's and women's teams competed in the CCC golf match this past weekend, April 27-29.

The men, who fell one stroke behind Muhlenberg College last year, again lost to the Mules who took both the men's and women's championship titles.

Information was compiled by

UPCOMING SPORTS...

Women's Lacrosse
NCAA Tournament - May 12th
place - TBA

Track and Field
Centennial Conference Championships
Friday, May 4 - 6 at Muhlenberg College

Tennis teams lose in first round at CCC

Chris Fox
Grizzly Sports Writer

The Ursinus men's tennis team traveled to Moravian College on Wednesday to play its season finale. While all the boys fought long and hard in their matches, freshman Nishant Keerikhatte was the lone victor for the Bears', winning 6-4, 6-4.

Both the boy's and girl's tennis teams traveled to Franklin and Marshall College last weekend to play at the Centennial Conference Championships. Both teams

suffered from unfortunate draws in which first-round matches were very difficult. As a result of these draws, there was not a single victory recorded.

All players endured a difficult season, shortened by a lack of home facilities, but both teams hope to improve next year where the boys will not lose a single player.

Swarthmore College's number one singles player won the tournament for the women and Washington College saw a victory from the men in singles and doubles as well.

FINALS SCHEDULE

*** EXAM SCHEDULE ***

			— Anthropology —		
ANTH 100	Sociocult Anth	OBOLER, R.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ANTH 200	Ethnography	GALLAGHER,	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
			— Art —		
ART 202	Studio Art II	XARAS, T.	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART 203A	Printmaking	XARAS, T.	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART 204 A	Photography	CAMP, D.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 007
ART 204 B	Photography	CAMP, D.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 007
ART 213	Hist of Art III	POTTER-HEN	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 302	Painting	XARAS, T.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART 350E	Hist/Sculpture	POTTER-HEN	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 350F	Italy/Renaiss	POTTER-HEN	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 401A	Adv Photography	CAMP, D.	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 007
			— Biochemistry/Molecular Biology —		
BCMB 426W	Molecular Bio	LOBO, A.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
			— Biology —		
BIO 100Q A	Intro Biology	FIELDS, M.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 100Q B	Intro Biology	SMALL, P.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
BIO 200A	Human Heredity	FIELDS, M.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 212W A	Cell Biology	SIDIE, J.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 212W B	Cell Biology	KOHN, R.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
BIO 212W C	Cell Biology	MAHAFFY, L	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 212W D	Cell Biology	LOBO, A.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
BIO 226	Genetics	GODDARD, K	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO 232	Ethology	SIDIE, J.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
BIO 232A A	Ethology Lab	SIDIE, J.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 215
BIO 305	Human Anatomy	ALLEN, C.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
BIO 334	Vascular Plants	SMALL, P.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
BIO 349	Exp Physiology	BAILEY, B.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO 424W	Evolution	DAWLEY, R.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
BIO 426W	Molecular Bio	LOBO, A.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
BIO 442W	Mammalogy	DAWLEY, E.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 206
BIO 459W	Virology	GODDARD, K	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 207
			— Chemistry —		
CHEM 100Q	Science of Chem	WILLIAMSEN	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 207
CHEM 106 A	Organic Chem I	HESS, R.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 106A A	Organic I Lab	TORTORELLI	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 106A B	Organic I Lab	HESS, R.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 106A C	Organic I Lab	HESS, R.	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 106A D	Organic I Lab	RUTTLEDGE,	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 106 B	Organic Chem I	RUTTLEDGE,	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 106 C	Organic Chem I	HESS, R.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 106 D	Organic Chem I	RUTTLEDGE,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 206 A	Gen Chem II	SCHULTZ, R	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
CHEM 206 B	Gen Chem II	SCHULTZ, R	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
CHEM 222	Inorganic Chem	PRICE, A.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 26AQ A	Gen Chem II Lab	PRICE, A.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
CHEM 26AQ B	Gen Chem II Lab	SCHULTZ, R	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
CHEM 26AQ C	Gen Chem II Lab	PRICE, A.	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
CHEM 310	Physical Chem	GAEDE, H.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 207
CHEM 310A	Phys Chem Lab	GAEDE, H.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 302
CHEM 350H	Topics-Polymer	SCHULTZ, R	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
			— Classics —		
CLAS 326	Mythology	WICKERSHAM	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
			— Computer Science —		
CS 272	Computer Sci II	DAMIAN, M.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 210
CS 373W	Theory Comput	HAGELGANS,	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 007
CS 472	Seminar CS II	DAMIAN, M.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
			— Communication Studies & Theatre —		
CST 105 A	Mass Media & So	MOORE, A.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 105 B	Mass Media & So	MOORE, A.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 105 C	Mass Media & So	HUSSON, W.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 105 D	Mass Media & So	EDWARDS, L	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
CST 110 A	Interpersonal	HIRSCHMANN	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 110 B	Interpersonal	HIRSCHMANN	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 200W	Comm Theory&Res	GOODMAN, S	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 201 A	Public Speaking	SCUDERA, D	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 201 B	Public Speaking	GOLDBERG,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 201 C	Public Speaking	GOLDBERG,	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 207	Journalism I	CRISTIANO,	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
CST 222	Oral Interp	RAPHAEL, T	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 275	Advocacy/Argum	CZUBAROFF,	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CST 311	Theatre/History	SCUDERA, D	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CST 355	Media Culture	HUSSON, W.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 362	Media Criticism	EDWARDS, L	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 371	Intercultural	GOODMAN, S	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
			— Economics & Business Administration —		
ECBA 100 A	Intro To Econ	O'NEILL, H	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 100 B	Intro To Econ	ECONOMOP,D	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 100 C	Intro To Econ	RANDALL, K	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 105 A	Financial Acct	SALAVITABA	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 106
ECBA 105 B	Financial Acct	SALAVITABA	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 106
ECBA 105 C	Financial Acct	HARRIS, C.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 204	Int Fin Acct II	HARRIS, C.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 205	Managerial Acct	HARRIS, C.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 218	Management	CIRKA, C.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 251	Micro Theory	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 252	Macro Theory	ECONOMOP,A	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 252 B	Macro Theory	ECONOMOP,A	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
ECBA 305Q	Research Method	O'NEILL, H	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 307	Marketing	CIRKA, C.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 309	Int'l Finance	O'NEILL, H	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109

ECBA 333	Topics in Econ	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 410W	Bus Strategy	CIRKA, C.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 420W	Econ&Public Pol	MCLENNAN,	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
— Education —					
EDUC 202 A	Intro To Educ	FLORIO, M.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
EDUC 202 B	Intro To Educ	FLORIO, M.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
EDUC 344 A	Phil of Educ	SANDLER, I	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
EDUC 344 B	Phil of Educ	SANDLER, I	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
— English —					
ENGL 100 A	First-Yr Comp	PESTA, D.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 100 B	First-Yr Comp	VOLKMER, J	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 100 C	First-Yr Comp	JAROFF, R.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
ENGL 100 D	First-Yr Comp	CLOUSER, M	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 302
ENGL 100 E	First-Yr Comp	MARTINEZ,	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100 F	First-Yr Comp	KEITA, N.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 100 G	First-Yr Comp	AGOSTINELL	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 100 H	First-Yr Comp	BATES, N.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
ENGL 100 I	First-Yr Comp	DOLE, C.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100 J	First-Yr Comp	KELLEY, M.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
ENGL 100 K	First-Yr Comp	PERRETEN,	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100 L	First-Yr Comp	CLOUSER, M	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 302
ENGL 100 M	First-Yr Comp	LIONARONS,	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100 N	First-Yr Comp	BATES, N.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL 100 O	First-Yr Comp	AGOSTINELL	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL 200W	Intro to Lit	PESTA, D.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 202 A	Brit Lit II	PERRETEN,	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
ENGL 202 B	Brit Lit II	DOLE, C.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 203	American Lit	KELLEY, M.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL 206	Poetry Writing	MARTINEZ,	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
ENGL 208	Adv Expository	JAROFF, R.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
ENGL 209C	Memoir Writing	KEITA, N.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
ENGL 214	Linguistics	LIONARONS,	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 262	Envir in Lit	PERRETEN,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL 322	Postmodern Poet	MARTINEZ,	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 330	Adv Shakespeare	PESTA, D.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 402	Adv Creat Writ	VOLKMER, J	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
— Environmental Studies —					
ENV 100	Issues Env St	PRICE, A.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 209
ENV 262	Envir in Lit	PERRETEN,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENV 282	Env Psychology	RIDEOUT, B	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
— Exercise & Sport Science —					
ESS 100 A	Wellness/Fit	ENGSTROM, D	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 100 B	Wellness/Fit	BORSODORF,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 261W	Research Method	WAILGUM, T	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
ESS 278	Athletic Inj	WRIGHT, K.	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 300	Death & Grief	BORSODORF,	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 334	Nutrition	CHLAD, P.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 346	Well/Fit Progrm	BORSODORF,	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 352	Ex Physiology	WAILGUM, T	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 355	Meth Teach HPE	ENGSTROM, D	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
ESS 365	Coaching	MOLIKEN, L	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
ESS 366W	Sport Psych	THOMPSON,	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 464	Adaptive PE	GREGA, J.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
— French —					
FREN 102	Elem Fren II	HENSLEY, N	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
FREN 112 A	Interm Fren II	NOVACK, F.	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
FREN 112 B	Interm Fren II	HENSLEY, N	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
FREN 202 A	Film&Literature	TROUT, C.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
FREN 202 B	Film&Literature	TROUT, C.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
FREN 252	le Monde franco	LUCAS, A.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
FREN 440W	Seminar	NOVACK, F.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
— German —					
GER 102	Elem Ger II	LUTTCHER,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
GER 112	Interm Ger II	CLOUSER, R	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
GER 202	Conv & Comp	LUTTCHER,	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
— Greek —					
GRK 102	Elementary Grk	WICKERSHAM	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
— History —					
HIST 102 A	Emerging World	CLARK, H.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
HIST 102 B	Emerging World	DOUGHTY, R	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 102 C	Emerging World	HEMPHILL,	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 200W	Historiography	CLARK, H.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 207	Global Century	DOUGHTY, R	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
HIST 300J	History Sport	AKIN, W.	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
HIST 306	Ideas & Ideolog	KING, R.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 328	Women/America	HEMPHILL,	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
— Interdivisional Studies —					
IDS 101	World Lit I	CLOUSER, R	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
IDS 102 A	World Lit II	NOVACK, F.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
IDS 102 B	World Lit II	RAPHAEL, T	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
IDS 110A A	Dance as Art	COPEL, M.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
IDS 350	Human Sexuality	ENGLAND, E	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
— Japanese —					
JAPN 102	Elem Japn II	MIZENKO, M	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
JAPN 212	Interm Japn II	MIZENKO, M	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
JAPN 301	4th Yr Japn II	MIZENKO, M	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 008
— Latin —					
LAT 102	Elementary Lat	BLOY, D.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
LAT 202	Rome	WICKERSHAM	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
LAT 303	Historians	WICKERSHAM	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
— Mathematics —					
MATH 100	Math Lib Arts	MATTHEWS,	Friday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 106
MATH 105	Calc for EcBA	WAIT, R.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 108	Calc/Review II	WAIT, R.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 111	Calculus I	HAGELGANS,	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 107
MATH 112 A	Calculus II	THIEL, L.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 012
MATH 112 B	Calculus II	THIEL, L.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 012
MATH 236W	Discrete Math	HAGELGANS,	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 208

MATH	241Q A	Statistics I	NESLEN, J.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
MATH	241Q B	Statistics I	NESLEN, J.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
MATH	241Q C	Statistics I	SHUCK, J.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH	242	Statistics II	COLEMAN, R.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 208
MATH	322	Geometry	THIEL, L.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 012
MATH	335	Abstract Alg I	SHUCK, J.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
MATH	342	Math Statistics	COLEMAN, R.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 109
— Music —						
MUS	207	History of Jazz	DAVID, N.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
MUS	222	Harmony	DAVID, N.	Wednesday, May 16	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
— Philosophy and Religion —						
PHIL	102 A	Mind, Sci & Rel	HARDMAN, K.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
PHIL	102 B	Mind, Sci & Rel	GILDEA, E.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 106
PHIL	102 C	Mind, Sci & Rel	GOETZ, S.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
PHIL	102 D	Mind, Sci & Rel	GOETZ, S.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
PHIL	202	Logic	GOETZ, S.	Thursday, May 10	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 106
PHIL	216	New Test: Paul	HARDMAN, K.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
PHIL	221	Rel Amer Cult	HARDMAN, K.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
PHIL	309D	Afr Am Rel Exp	RICE, C.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
PHIL	309E	Heidegger	FLORKA, R.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
PHIL	309F	Descartes	FLORKA, R.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
PHIL	309G	Issues/Gend&Sex	FLORKA, R.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
— Physics —						
PHYS	101Q	Intro Astronomy	NAGY, D.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 012
PHYS	112	Gen Physics II	TAKATS, M.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall Aud
PHYS	209	Circuits	CELLUCCI, M.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013
PHYS	212	CL & QM Waves	NAGY, D.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 013
— Politics —						
POL	100	Politics & Govt	KANE, H.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
POL	218 A	American Govt	FITZPATRIC	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	218 B	American Govt	FITZPATRIC	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	252 A	Int'l Politics	EVANS, R.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
POL	252 B	Int'l Politics	EVANS, R.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	329	Public Admin	KANE, H.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
POL	357	War & Revol	EVANS, R.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 101
POL	399G	Vietnam War	HOOD, S.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
POL	399L	Race/Pol II	WINSLOW, S.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 107
POL	418W	Sem: Amer Govt	FITZPATRIC	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
— Psychology —						
PSYC	100	Intr Psychology	STAFF	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
PSYC	110	Research Method	FAGO, G.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC	210W	Experimental Ps	RIDEOUT, B.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC	260	Mntl Hlth-Abno	CARUSO, K.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
PSYC	265	Educational Psy	CARUSO, K.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
PSYC	282	Environmentl Ps	RIDEOUT, B.	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC	325	Behav Neurosci	JEWELL, J.	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
PSYC	330	Cognitive Psych	FAGO, G.	Monday, May 14	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
PSYC	345	Child Develop	ENGLAND, E.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
PSYC	440	Social Psych	RICHARDSON	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
PSYC	450	Psychopathology	CHAMBLISS, S.	Tuesday, May 15	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
PSYC	465	Tests&Assessmnt	RICHARDSON	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
— Sociology —						
SOC	100	Intro to Soc	GALLAGHER, J.	Wednesday, May 16	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 207
SOC	263	Gender-Modern	OBOLER, R.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
SOC	295	Soc of Medicine	MACHADO, D.	Monday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
SOC	360N	Contemp Issues	MACHADO, D.	Thursday, May 17	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
SOC	360O	Alternative Soc	GALLAGHER, J.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 209
— Spanish —						
SPAN	102 A	Elem Span II	SHURU, X.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	102 B	Elem Span II	STEYAERT, J.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	102 C	Elem Span II	MILLER, M.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	102 D	Elem Span II	MILLER, M.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	112 A	Interm Span II	ALVAREZ, P.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	112 B	Interm Span II	STEYAERT, J.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	112 C	Interm Span II	ALVAREZ, P.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	112 D	Interm Span II	SHURU, X.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	112 E	Interm Span II	STEYAERT, J.	Thursday, May 10	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
SPAN	202 A	Hisp Lit & Cult	CAMERON, D.	Friday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
SPAN	202 B	Hisp Lit & Cult	CAMERON, D.	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
SPAN	202 C	Hisp Lit & Cult	HARDIN, M.	Thursday, May 17	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
SPAN	252	Surv Lat Am Lit	SHURU, X.	Tuesday, May 15	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103

Good luck to everyone at Ursinus on their exams and have a great summer!

Ann Antanavage, former Opinion editor and new Co-editor-in-chief

This semester is ending, and as I sit here in the newsroom, on my first late night layout session, my mind is wandering to what has happened in my first year here.

I am a freshman, and have often wondered if I have actually found the right school for me, but it is now, when I look at the paper and realize that no one else will do this if I don't, I start to feel that sense of belonging that I was searching for.

Call me crazy, but I have always felt that

my life has been shaped by my friends and people I have come to know and I feel this commitment was something that the people I worked with have led me to.

So I owe a great big THANK YOU to all of the people I have come to know on the Grizzly as well as Dr. E.

Brian, my fellow section editor, thanks for throwing me into it. I don't think I would have really gotten into the Grizzly if you hadn't decided to slack off a little. Good luck outside of college and keep track of that shirt of yours. You never know what might happen . . .

Dan, Lauren, and Tammy, thanks for

being very welcoming and helpful to me as a new editor.

Dan and Lauren, thanks for and congrats on your work with the paper as co-editors, you two have worked wonders and it is appreciated.

Dan, thanks. Remember to play in the hay, ok?

And, lastly, thanks to all of the staff members who had to put up with the rearrangements of the passing of the editorship. Everyone has been very cooperative and great! I look forward to working with, former as well as new, members of the Grizzly in the following year.

Cornota Harkins, former Copy Editor, and new Co-editor-in-chief

Along with Ann, I am one of the new editors of the Grizzly for the coming school year. I am a junior communications major, I have played sports here, and I am even a member of one of those dreaded Greek organizations.

I would like to congratulate everyone, who worked on the paper last semester, on a job well done! I hope that we can continue to achieve the high standard of excellence that precedes us.

There are several things that we hope to

do to make this paper even better for you.

The first thing that I plan to really focus on is names. As a writer for the Grizzly, I too have been subject to having my name spelled at least five different ways - none of them correct! I promise that I will try my best this year to make sure that we don't butcher any names. However, if we do, let us know because it matters.

If it is important to you as a student, as a consumer, or whatever you happen to be, it is important to us here at the Grizzly. Rather than sitting there in your rooms complaining about lame articles. Tell me. Feel free to e-mail me at coharkins@ursinus.edu with any sugges-

tions, or complaints.

Ann and I want to put out a paper that interests you. If you want to read about the things that you like, then we need to know it. Be it sex, food, the price of beer, what bands are playing in Philly each week, or anything else.

During the coming months let us know what you think, and what you want to see in the paper. If you are a member of an organization and are having an event you want to read about e-mail us.

We are also still looking for writers, and contributors. Thanks and have a great summer!