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The Grizzly, March 22, 1985

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State increases funding for college students

College Press Service

State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a "banner year" for state-supported grant programs.

Much of the increase, moreover, reflects student pressure on state governments to improve higher ed funding, aid experts report.

"This year is exceptional in the fact that all but three states increased their grant awards to students," reports Jerry Davis, co-director of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs' (NASSGP) annual survey of state student aid funding.

This year \$1.4 billion in state grant money was awarded to over 1.5 million students, the survey shows, a 17.4 percent increase over last year's level.

Most of that money — 84 percent — will fund so-called need-based grant programs which award funds on the basis of student financial needs.

Overall, the survey says, states will fund \$1.2 billion in need-based grants, up 15 percent from last year's \$1.03 billion.

Since 1980, Davis says, state funding of need-based grant programs has shot up over 42

percent, increasing the number of grant recipients by 15.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support" in the midst of declining federal grant money, says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The increase in state grant monies is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin says. Only about a third of all federal aid money goes to grant programs, while the remainder finances loan programs.

Martin and other aid experts worry the increased federal emphasis on loans over grants is forcing many students to incur educational debts they can't repay.

"The state grant increases in no way make up for the losses we've had at the federal level," Martin points out, "but they are encouraging."

Indeed, several years ago many states cut back or froze all education funding to cope with the recession and dwindling tax

(See STATE, P3)

interest rates.

The administration wants to cut payments to banks by \$150 million next year. It argues banks can still make a reasonable profit on student loans.

Not so, say the bankers.

"These loans are not high profit loans as it is now," says Joe Belew, government relations director for the Consumer Banks Association (CBA).

"If this reduction goes through, it would virtually kill the entire government-guaranteed student loan program," he says.

"The program would not be workable or attractive for bankers anymore," adds Floyd

(See FEDERAL, P3)

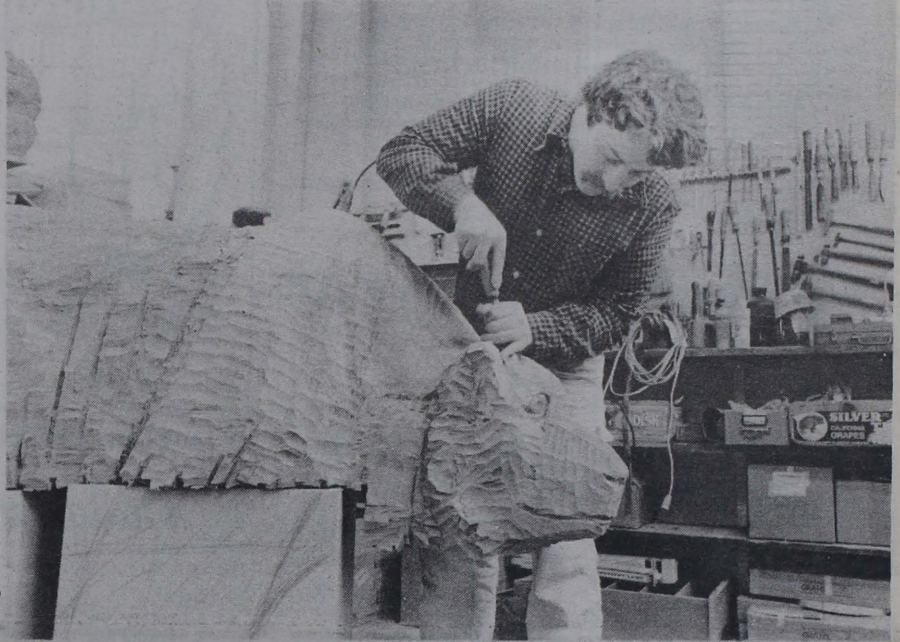


Photo by Art Wilkinson

Just one year ago the famous tree on the Ursinus College football field end zone was felled in a blustery storm. It was March 29, 1984 that the tree that made "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and stood as a symbol of tradition and luck, perished. But that familiar sycamore isn't gone forever — in fact, sculptor Charles Sherman (pictured here) is busy working on a life-size bear from the trunk of the tree which will be unveiled in a special ceremony at Ursinus on June 1.

WVOU to broadcast to Wismer

WVOU 540 AM, the Ursinus College Radio Station will be broadcasting shows in the Wismer Dining Hall during breakfast and dinner, starting this Monday, March 25.

When the station re-opened back in the Fall of 1983, it was affectionately referred to as "the buzz at the bottom of the AM dial." The station, at that time, could only be heard in the New and Old Men's dorms, and the station owned no records.

In the Spring of 1984, when Kurt Richter became general manager, he re-engineered the station and expanded dorm coverage by installing signal processors and modifying transmitter. He contacted record companies, designed a telephone talk-show system, visited other college stations to gather ideas, and so on.

Kurt commented on the progress of WVOU, "Well, sure, it's getting better all the time, but what we are really looking for is that feeling of connection with the campus. You know, radio is a very immediate thing, and you can have so much fun with the phone. If something funny, crazy

or important is happening on campus, you just dial 489-7755, and flash, it's on the air. On Dude's show (Tim Geiselman), he has everybody calling in. The other week he had Dr. Fago on, and it was great. Radio can be a lot of fun, especially college

radio."

Starting at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, WVOU's Morning Madness show will begin. Set your clock radio to 540 on the AM dial, and help wake up Ursinus by calling in gossip, jokes requests and information.

U.C. receives \$32,000 in grants

E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company has announced that Ursinus College has been chosen to receive a \$7,000 Du Pont College Science Grant. The grant monies will be used for the purchase of chemistry equipment. New equipment in this area is necessary to keep the College abreast of the rapid changes taking place in the chemistry field.

Recently, Ursinus received a \$25,000 Liberal Arts Grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation for the purchase of liquid chromatographic equipment, also for the chemistry department. It is believed that these

grants will enable Ursinus to provide students with excellent facilities, as well as the fine academic instruction they currently receive.

Ursinus has an especially successful science curriculum and counts among its alumni a Nobel prize winner in medicine and physiology, Gerald M. Edelman, M.D., '50. Of the College's graduates with bachelor of science degrees in chemistry, approximately 36 percent have gone into the chemical industry, 25 percent to medical school, 25 percent to other graduate programs and 4 percent into teaching.

Bankers scurry to save federal loan program

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Banking leaders are scurrying to head off an obscure provision of the Reagan administration's package of proposed student financial aid cuts that they say threatens to kill the whole student loan program.

The administration wants to cut the amount of money Washington pays banks when they make student loans.

The loans, of course, carry interest rates lower than the bank could get if it used the money for standard commercial loans. To encourage banks to loan the money to students instead, the government pays banks the difference between regular interest rates and student loan

Ursinus College
THE GRIZZLY

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

News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

Twenty one years ago this month, on the weekend of March 13, 1964, Ursinus students were entertained by the Junior Class Prom and an Agency concert. The following article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated Monday, March 9, 1964, describes this prom, with its New England theme of "Old Cape Cod," and the musical entertainment provided by blues and ballad singers Lonnie Johnson and Gordon Bok.

JUNIOR PROM AND AGENCY CONCERT HIGHLIGHT COMING WEEKEND

This Friday evening, March 13, Sunnybrook Ballroom will be transformed into a New England setting as the Junior Class presents "Old Cape Cod," the theme of their Spring Prom. In the midst of this quaint Massachusetts colony, Al Raymond and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the crowning of the Queen and the introduction of the new Cub and Key Club members. The final election for the Queen will be held on Wednesday after lunch, at which time the choice of the junior men will be selected from five candidates: Jeanne Dawson, Pat Goekmeyer, Joyce Maloney, Carol Ort, and Anne Shissler. The remaining four girls will serve in the Queen's court.

The following committees have been organized to carry out the plans for the dance: Entertainment, Noll Evans; Programs, Tom Lodge and Bob Jarmon; Theme and Decorations, Dick Bennington, Chairman, Lynne Trout, Debby Ellis, Judson McPhee, Sue DuFault, Jeanne Dawson, Connie Church, Connie Laughlin, Gail

Rothman, Donna Romanischin, Bob Goldsmith, Suzanne O'Keefe, Tom Lodge, Bob Jarmon, and Bruce Tiemann.

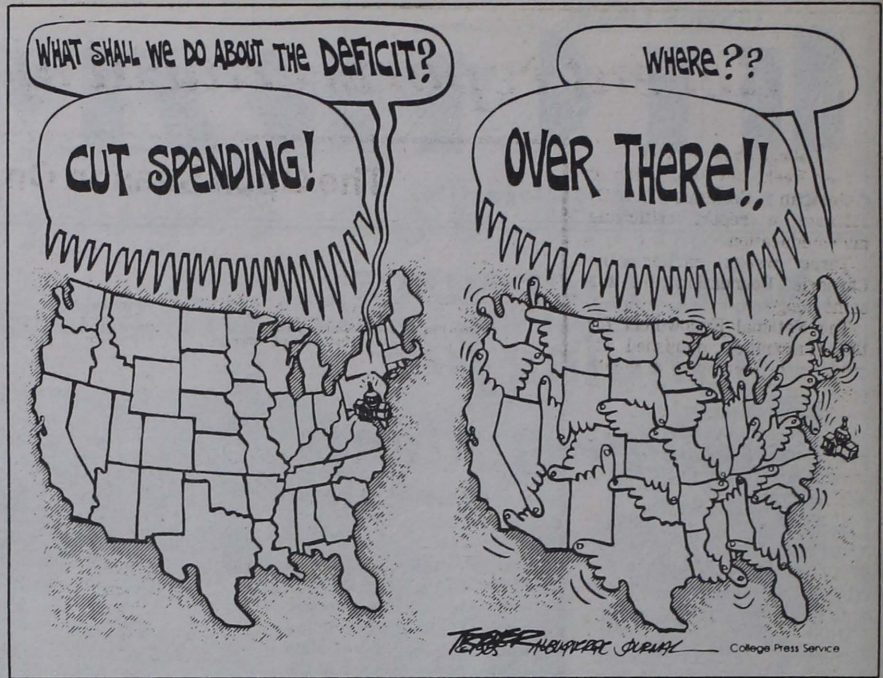
All juniors are urged to come to Sunnybrook on Friday and help decorate.

The Agency of Ursinus College will present "An Evening of Blues and Ballads," featuring Lonnie Johnson and Gordon Bok on Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Bomberger Auditorium.

In this program, two of the East's finest folksingers will offer a varied repertoire of familiar and unfamiliar folksongs. The members of the Agency were pleased with the response of the students to their last concert, when they presented Joe and Penny Aronson. This program is being offered in conjunction with the Junior Prom, to round out the weekend. Tickets are on sale now at the price of \$1.50 and will also be sold at the door.

Lonnie Johnson is an old time Blues singer who originally hails from New Orleans, the home of the Blues. Coming from a musically-oriented family, he began his professional career in 1914, at the age of 14. Since that time he has been thrilling audiences with his soul-searching Blues throughout most of the country. Now, 62, he has never ceased performing in that medium he loves so well, and has earned the fine reputation he has in the musical world.

Gordon Bok is a comparative newcomer to his profession, at least when being compared with his co-performer. He has been singing for 12 years, and though not well-known in this area, he has sung in many parts of the United States. His superb baritone voice and many guitar styles, all of which he taught himself, have made him a popular concert artist.



To the editor:

Thoughtless student hurts feelings

Dear Editor

As a member of the UC community working with both the day and evening divisions, I found myself recently apprised of a situation in which a physically handicapped student was the recipient of taunts and abusive language from some people in the men's dorm area. The victim allegedly was called names while walking on campus which implied, among other things, that he was a "faggot." These remarks were generated because the victim was being physically aided in walking by another student of the same gender. What if that had been you?

I'm aware that we are all fallible, petty, and imperfect at

times — that is why we are humans and not deities. Most of us have been loud, raucous, intolerant and insensitive to others. Nevertheless, I hope the above situation can be used constructively to remind us to be more aware of just how powerful we are in affecting others. As it seems to be easier to build concrete ramps for people who are different than it is to construct bridges of understanding between people, my hope is that we can take the unfortunate, sad situation described above and use it to reflect and learn more about

people, feelings, assumptions, respect, the world — and ourselves. I feel a liberal education should broaden and expand the

spirit and soul as well as the mind; it should liberate compassion in addition to logic. Let's be creative and allow a positive growth opportunity to accrue from this negative situation. We, just by being human, are

significant. We have the power to influence our world, at UC and beyond. Make efforts to use this power constructively to build and grow — not to hurt and destroy. Let's let Ursinus teach us all kinds of lessons — not just in the classroom.

Thank you.

Beth Balze,
 Coordinator

Nontraditional Students

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

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Recent reports critical of higher education

College Press Service

Last week, the Association of American Colleges (AAC) released a report criticizing higher education.

Three weeks earlier, the Carnegie Foundation did the same thing.

The National Endowment for the Humanities published its study last November, a month after the National Institute of Education released one.

In the coming months, two more national reports on the condition of American higher education are due.

It seems, in short, to be an open rhetorical season on anything and everything that's wrong with colleges.

And many observers say the parade of reports has created a climate of reform that may change the way students go to school, whether the higher education community likes it or not.

"Colleges don't respond well to outside meddling, and I expect there will be substantial resistance to changes," says Charles Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"But if the higher education community doesn't take action, someone from the outside will."

"We in higher education have been smug in our little cottages," says Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

"But now the spotlight of reform is beginning to turn to

	Report	Authors	Conclusion
October, 1984	"Involvement In Learning: Realizing The Potential Of American Higher Education"	National Institute Of Education	Identified several "warning signals" suggesting that the quality of higher education has deteriorated
November, 1984	"To Reclaim A Legacy"	William Bennett, National Endowment For The Humanities, now Secretary Of Education	Said students are graduating without "the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, art, literature and philosophy
January, 1985	"Corporate Classrooms: The Learning Business"	Carnegie Foundation For The Advancement Of Teaching	Businesses spend \$100 billion a year training workers because schools produce graduates lacking basic communication and problem-solving skills
February, 1985	"Integrity In The College Curriculum"	Association Of American Colleges	The value of a college degree is being undermined by a proliferation of unnecessary and superfluous courses
Coming Soon			
1985	"Federal Policy And Higher Education"	Education Commission Of The States	???
1986	"College: A Report On The Undergraduate Experience"	Ernest Boyer, president, Carnegie Foundation	???

College Press Service

higher education."

Seemingly everyone is trying to get in the spotlight, too.

"Colleges are not delivering on their promises," newly-named education secretary William Bennett said at his swearing-in last week, adding colleges are "ripping students off" by not delivering good educations.

In most university curricula "almost anything goes," the AAC pronounced a day earlier.

"For the most part, these reports are right on the mark," Vanderbilt's Finn says. "If anything, they are a bit mild."

But the critics are using too broad a brush, says Robert Nielson of the American

Federation of Teachers.

"This is not a focused reaction," Nielson says. There are some world class institutions out there, and you don't have to shop hard to find a good education."

"Moreover, 36 percent of students go to community colleges and nobody's bashing community colleges."

The "bashing" can depress students and teachers.

"It's like being on a basketball team," Nielson says, "You work hard, you face tough competition, and then the paper says it's a rotten team."

Elementary and secondary education weathered a flurry of

reports in 1983 and 1984, but it's hard to say just what changes they've caused, says Robert McClure of the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union.

"The action seems to be more: more standards, more time, more teachers, more units for graduation," McClure says.

"But not much attention is being paid to content."

Some reports only stirred up counter reports.

The widespread calls for more emphasis on core subjects, for example, prompted the National Commission on Secondary Vocational Education to issue its

own report last year.

It found students need a mix of vocational and academic training.

But for several reasons, educators expect the college reports may actually lead to change. They point out that:

- Substantial changes were enacted quickly after similar reports during the late 1950s, when math and science curricula were overhauled in the wake of the successes of the Soviet space program.

- Higher education reforms do not always have to be approved by state legislatures, where elementary and secondary school reforms sometimes bog down.

- Competition among colleges for students could force campuses to act quickly. "Parents and students can ask tough questions and they can vote with their feet," Bradford College President Arthur Levine says.

But nothing will change unless the reports also show how to raise more money, says Ernest Benjamin of the American Association of University Professors.

Bradford's Levine disagrees. Innovative programs, not more resources, are the key, he says.

"What will stop the flow of these reports is that the money for them will dry up, and more schools will start following their recommendations," he says.

"It's the best thing you can do to rejuvenate interest in a school if you don't have a Doug Flutie (the most prominent collegiate football player this past season)," Levine says.

• Federal

(Continued from Page 1)

Stoner of the American Bankers Association.

Although bankers as a rule have considerable success defending their turf in Congress, banking leaders note this is the first time they've had to fight the Reagan administration over student loans.

One key higher education official agrees the threat to the loan program is real. "I'm satisfied this should be taken seriously," says Jean Frohlicher, who represents state higher education loan agencies.

"I asked a group of bankers what they thought of the lower reimbursement rate and they laughed," she adds.

But the bankers worry the cut may prove politically attractive.

At issue is the "special allowance" banks receive from the federal government to make up for the difference between the low interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans (currently eight percent) and the interest rates

banks would be able to earn loaning the money to the private sector.

The government computes the subsidy by adding 3.5 percent to the interest rate on 90-day treasury bills, and subtracting the interest rate the student pays.

The administration wants to reduce it to 1.5 percent on top of the interest rate for 90-day treasury bills while the student is in college, and three percent thereafter.

Bankers say it would wipe out banks' profits on student loans.

Instead, the bankers want to give students eligible for college loans an open line of credit they could tap to meet college expenses.

Students, the government and banks would save the time and expense involved in renewing loans each year, they argue.

Under the proposal, students simply would certify each year their financial situation had not changed since the previous year.

The bankers also are proposing that students and their colleges jointly cash the loan checks.

• State

(Continued from Page 1)

revenues.

But this year's increase in state grant funding has come about more from student pressure on state governments than from an improved economy, Davis says.

"I really think state governments this year are responding to demands from students who need more money because of the higher costs of attending state institutions," he says.

"I think it does signify a recognition on the state level that education is a high priority, and that state legislatures have responded positively to student needs," agrees NASFAA's Martin.

"But two years (of state grant increases) doesn't make a trend," warns Davis.

"Even now," he says, "what we're seeing is not a whole bunch of money coming in from every state, but a lot of money coming from a handful of states. Eighty-eight percent of this year's grant funds are coming from 16 states,

while the other 34 states had less substantial increases."

Two states — Hawaii and Wyoming — held their grant funding level, the survey shows. Washington was the only state to decrease grant money, cutting its grant budget from \$7.5 to \$7.2 billion.

Still, Davis expects the increase in state grant funding to continue, "especially if the federal aid budget is cut some."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a 12-to-14 percent increase in state grant funding next year," he predicts.



AMERICAN BANK

A



Meridian Bank

GRE scores decline for prospective professors

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students hoping to become college teachers are scoring lower on their grad school entrance exams than other students, a new study shows.

"The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and the brightest anymore," concludes Clifford Adelman, who wrote the report on the test scores for the National Institute of Education.

His study found grad school entrance exam scores have

declined nationwide since 1982, particularly among liberal arts students likely to become teachers.

Adelman believes the decline indicates undergraduates in disciplines such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs such as law.

"Students perceive that academic life is not as attractive as other lives," he says.

Although Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test scores

have declined as a whole since 1962, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman says.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while those of mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

Most grad schools use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns — such as deductive reasoning and the use of symbolic systems — that are more common in some disciplines that

others.

But Adelman believes another factor is that the brightest political science majors are not even taking the GRE test because they're not going on to grad school.

If true, the quality of teaching in many academic disciplines is in jeopardy, Adelman says.

"If we're not putting the quality students into the pipeline of academia now, we're going to face a dismal situation in the 1990s," he predicts.

Adelman's report shows test scores declined precipitously from 1962 to 1970, only to resume

falling at a more moderate clip around 1976.

Changes in test questions and scoring methods may help explain the declines," Adelman says.

But changes in demographic variables such as age, race or gender — which are cited frequently to explain the decline of test scores in high school students — don't influence GRE test scores, Adelman says.

"Only in combination with undergraduate majors do these variables begin to offer plausible hypotheses of influence on test score trends," he says.

National Shorts

R.I.P. MTV AT BYU

Condemning rock music videos for containing "sex, drugs, witchcraft and the bizarre," Mormon bishops banned MTV in Brigham Young U. housing.

Students are circulating a petition to reinstate the cable channel.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP NETS TUITION REFUND

The University of Pittsburgh awarded \$88 refunds to nine students who claimed they shouldn't have to pay for a math class taught by two foreign-born grad students with thick accents.

The accents, they said, made it impossible to understand what was being taught.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., introduced identical plans into the Senate and House requiring young men and women to serve at least one year in national domestic or military service.

The "national youth service" would require 12 to 24 months of service, and issue penalties for non-compliance.

STUDENTS SAY PRIVATE DORM ROOMS WORTH EXTRA HOUSING FEE

About 520 Louisiana State students paid extra to live alone this semester, saying they have more space and privacy, and don't have to worry about drunk or dishonest roommates.

IT'S ONLY MONEY

The American Management Association says 81 percent of

college grad job hunters look first at a company's reputation.

In deciding which jobs to take, students ranked salary last, behind advancement opportunities, company growth potential, fringe benefits and job security.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

The largest student organization at Stanford's Business School, is the 125-member Hug Club. Organizer Michael McTeigue says the club relieves stress and promotes hugging between consenting adults...The U. of Illinois library wants to hire bouncers to patrol "quiet areas" during final week...Tougaloo College is betting on its namesake, a racehorse scheduled to run in France this spring. If Tougaloo,

the horse, wins, Tougaloo, the Mississippi college, picks up 10 percent of the winnings.

The San Francisco Examiner reports 95 percent of the members of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement of 1964 recall the issues of the time, and 75 percent still believe in them. Unfortunately, no one's saying just what those issues

were...Downers are out, says a U. of Michigan study. Use of LSD, PCP, cigarettes, booze, sedatives and tranquilizers is down while cocaine use is up, even among conservative students...Police and paramilitary troops are standing by at a New Delhi college fearing angry women students will retaliate against male students who staged a panty raid.

Ursinus Briefs New faces, new places

New faces:

What is government? Who does it serve? Do we need it? are just a few of the questions Dr. Richard Matthews will confront in Western Political Philosophy (070-237) when he joins the Political Science Department as a replacement for Dr. Don Zucker, who will be on a one-year leave. Dr. Matthews, Ph. D. Toronto, will also offer the seminar in American Government (070-327) wherein students will explore such topics as libertarian thought, women's liberation, and neo-conservatism; and American Government (070-218) the politics of the USA Today.

Do you know your rights as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights? Distinguished practicing attorney H. Ober Hess of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll will join the Political Science Department for the fall of 1985 to conduct a seminar in Topics in Law and Politics (070-420). "The Bill of Rights and Related Rights and Prohibitions for the Protection of Persons under the U.S. Constitution" a unique opportunity to expose yourself to law as viewed by a practitioner.

New places:

Breach the bamboo curtain. Study China as it wavers between communism-capitalism, revolutionary-reform, change-/continuity in the new course Chinese Politics (070-347). Ms. McQuaid will focus on the issues, events, and personalities of 20th century China as the most populous nation searches for its proper place in the international order. (Course also included in the East

Asian Studies Minor) has India entered the ranks of the developed nations? Political Development (070-344) will examine the idea of political development with emphasis on political economy in this revised version of a previously offered course.

Woman's Club events

The Woman's Club of Ursinus College will hold its annual card party at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 23 in Hendricks Hall of Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegetown (directly across the street from the college).

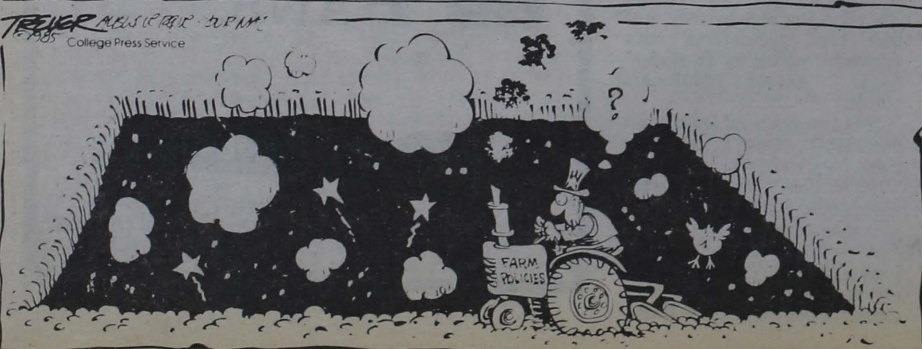
The club will provide delicious refreshments and great door prizes. Participants should bring their own cards or other table games to play. This popular event remains at the bargain price of \$8 per table of four.

Members should note the date and location change — the event was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 9.

On Thursday, May 30 the club is planning to sponsor a bus trip to Cape May and Lewes Ferry. This trip is open to any men and women who are interested in a fun day. More details will be provided at a later date.

Proceeds from both events will be added to the Lois Brownback Scholarship Fund at Ursinus College.

For further information, contact the Alumni Office, Ursinus College, Collegetown, 19426, or call 489-4111, ext. 2202.



Entertainment

Independent Eye stages "Macbeth"

The Independent Eye, a nationally acclaimed theatre ensemble, comes to Ursinus as part of the college's 1985 Spring Forum Program with "Macbeth," Shakespeare's classic in a unique new staging. The Pennsylvania-based company will present its Mask/Mannekin production of "Macbeth" on Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the college's Ritter Center. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

This production is unusual in being performed, in its entirety, by three actors with 36 puppets and masks to portray the kaleidoscope of Shakespearean characters. Actors Elizabeth Fuller, Camilla Schade and Conrad Bishop portray the three witches, with the play as a ritual of violence in their fantasy. Bishop, the company's director, comments, "The character of Macbeth is projection of the impulses of the witches. As they destroy the puppet characters, they destroy themselves."

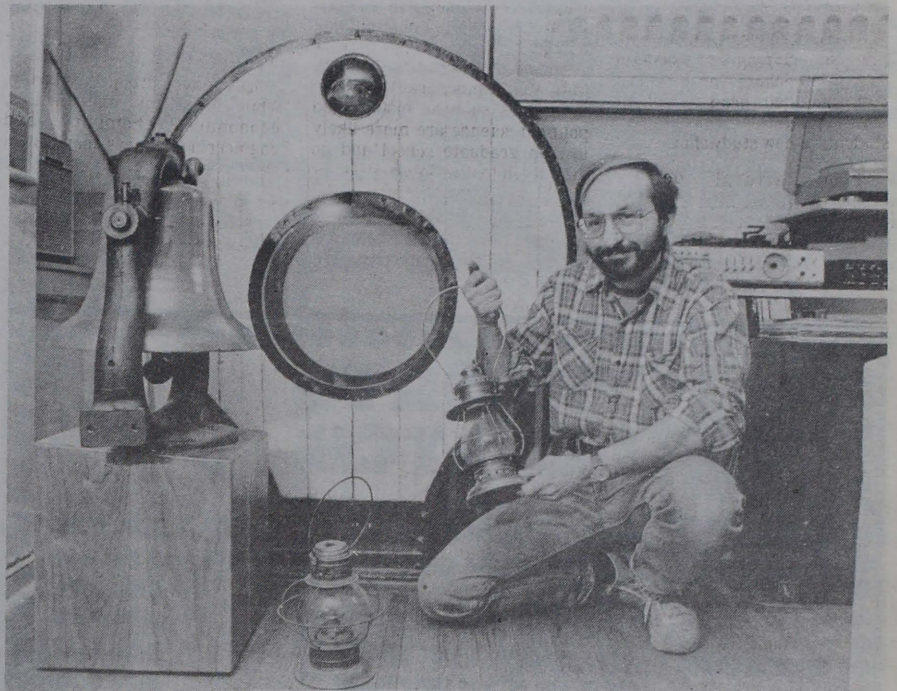
While the Eye's repertoire ranges from cabaret comedy to graphic realism, "Macbeth" is cast in a style akin to dreams. The puppets are manipulated in open space, the actors' bodies serving as a puppet world enclosed by a tight 13-foot pentagram. Puppets are in the

European "marotte" style: a near-lifesize sculptured head on a cloth body, the actor's own hand emerging as the puppet's hand. An original electronic score for voice and synthesizer by Fuller underpins the startling images of Shakespeare's text.

The Eye described its brand of theatre as a close, objective look at human behavior, allowing audiences to find their own interpretations of what they see in the mirror.

"We wanted something akin to a person's mental image when he reads the play," Bishop explains. "With puppets, the characters can be very concrete, yet they can make huge gestures, sudden reactions, and use the music of the language in a way that would otherwise seem melodramatic." The puppet characters fragment and coalesce with the distorted reality of hallucination.

First premiered in 1979, this presentation of "Macbeth" has had extended runs in Chicago, Baltimore, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh, and has been presented in New York at the Performing Garage, where it was nominated for the Soho News Arts Award and praised by the New York Theatre Review as a fearful and powerful experiment."



Professor Ted Xaras' extensive collection of railroad memorabilia is on display on the first floor of Myrin from now until April 22. Xaras, who has been collecting for several years, gathered a great deal of his collection in 1975 when the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia was renovated.

Meistersingers to present spring program

The Meistersingers will present their spring concert program on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. The program is a diverse collection of sacred and secular choral music. Admission is free for everyone.

The first half of the program is made up of four pieces by William Billings, one of Handel's coronation anthems, and a performance by the Chamber Singers of selections from William Byrd's mass for four voices.

The second half begins with four pieces by Gerald Finzi, all of which are based on poems by Robert Bridges, recent works by Persichetti, Del Tredici, Barber, and Ives, and music of Bach performed by the Chamber Singers.

According to director John French, the program is the most challenging ever performed by the Meistersingers and is part of his goal to make the group better every year.

The chorus of about 30 voices has just returned from its annual spring tour. The group performed in churches in Ohio and western Pennsylvania and at Otterbein College near Columbus.

"GET HYPNOTIZED"

On Friday, March 22 the Union Program Board is sponsoring the "Believe it or Not" Hypnotism & ESP Show. The show will feature the mystic powers of Dan Blackwood. This Show will be held in Bomberger Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

In addition, come learn about this phenomena at Dan Blackwood's Self-Hypnosis Seminar on Sat., March 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Wismer 007.

So begin your weekend with a little magic! (P.S. Volunteers from the audience could be you!)



Photo by F. Ackerman

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow..." An exhausted tyrant is cradled by Witches, in The Independent Eye's unique mask/mannekin staging of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." From left (clockwise) Conrad Bishop, Camilla Schade and Elizabeth Fuller.

Stevenson resigns as golf coach

Eric Stevenson, a resident of Plymouth Meeting and a two-time District 1 champion at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High, has resigned after seven years as golf coach at Ursinus College.

Stevenson, 33, turned in a 55-40 record at Ursinus and gave the Bears their best record ever when his 1979 club went 16-1. His last team went 10-3 and finished eighth among 21 schools at the Middle Atlantic Conference

Championships.

Stevenson is leaving to become a pro at the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass.

"Eric won with kids who didn't seem to have the ability," Athletic Director Robert R. Davidson declared. "He just seemed to bring them along. He did an excellent job of teaching kids to play golf.

"He's one of the most personable and most talented coaches in the fraternity. We

definitely regret losing him, but we wish him the best of success in his new position."

After winning two District 1 high school crowns in the late '60s, Stevenson captained the University of Maryland golf team and won the school's Theofield Memorial Award for sportsmanship and leadership. He served as assistant coach at Maryland before coming to Ursinus.

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SPORTS WATCH



MONDAY	BASEBALL at DELAWARE VALLEY (DOUBLEHEADER)	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	GOLF VS. LYCOMING AND SUSQUEHANNA (AT SUS.)	1:00 P.M.
	LACROSSE AT LEHIGH	3:00 P.M.
	SOFTBALL VS. GLASSBORO STATE (HOME)	3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	MEN'S TENNIS VS. WILKES (HOME)	3:00 P.M.
	TRACK AND FIELD AT SWARTHMORE	3:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	GOLF VS. LYCOMING AND WILKES (AT WILKES)	2:00 P.M.
	SOFTBALL AT SWARTHMORE (DOUBLEHEADER)	3:00 P.M.
	LACROSSE VS. GLASSBORO STATE (HOME)	3:15 P.M.

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business
2. **Poland**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history
3. **Dune**, by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, \$3.95) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture
4. **Stones for Ibarra**, by Harriet Doerr. (Penguin, \$4.95) Winner of the 1984 American Book Award for First Novel
5. **A Passage to India**, by E. M. Forster. (HBJ, \$3.95) A classic tale of passion in British India
6. **Pet Sematary**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale in paperback
7. **Living, Loving and Learning**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor
8. **The Far Side Gallery**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews McMeil & Parker, \$8.95) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side"
9. **The Jewel in the Crown**, by Paul Scott. (Avon, \$4.50) Life in India under the British Raj. Companion to the PBS series
10. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity

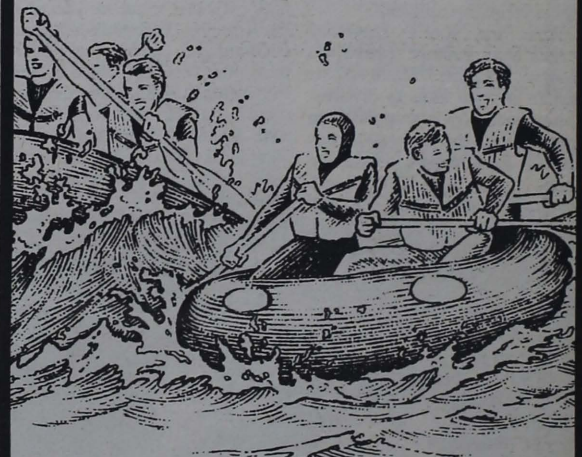
New & Recommended

Life After Shakespeare, by Manuel Flores-Estevés. (Penguin, \$6.95) Proves that a liberal arts degree can lead to a job in today's no-nonsense economy

The Unconscious God, by Viktor F. Frankl. (Touchstone, \$6.95) The founder of logotherapy and world-famous psychiatrist explores the reality and significance to all men of the concept of God

A Breath of Fresh Air, by Dorothea Letessier. (Penguin, \$4.95) A sharply observed novel which captures the essence of the dream of changing identities.

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Puzzle Answer

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

Registration

Dates to hand in course of study sheets:
 Class of 1986 (current juniors)
 March 22 (late fee applies after 4:30, March 22)
 Class of 1987 (current sophomores)
 March 25, 26, 26 (late fee applies after 4:30, March 27)
 Class of 1988 (current freshmen)
 March 28, 29, April 1 (late fee applies after 4:30, April 1)

Course of study sheets received before 12 p.m. on a given day will be processed in random order after 12 p.m. Sheets turned in after 12 p.m. will be processed on a first come, first served basis.
 Check list the next day to see if registration was completed or if problems occurred. Problems must be corrected before the next class submits their sheets.

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Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Today's low inflation and falling interest rates are only temporary. The effects of our growing deficit have been masked, not resolved.

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the President and Congress get a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



TALENT SHOW

8:00 P.M. BOMBERGER MARCH 29TH

1st Prize \$75⁰⁰
 2nd Prize \$50⁰⁰
 3rd Prize \$25⁰⁰

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Questions? Contact: Jerry Frasier, Isenberg 2

DEADLINE: APRIL 1

Michael S. Roth

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ROVING REPORTER

"If you could major in any subject in the world, which would you choose?"

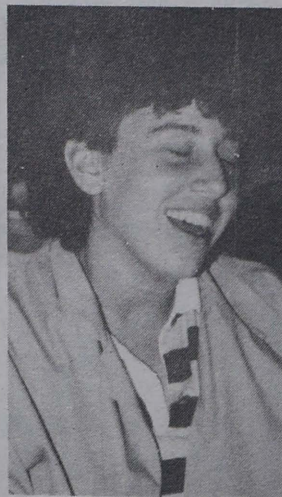
Compiled by: *Kim Walter* Photos by: *Chuck Brucker*



Donna Wurzbach Jr.
Econ. Major
"7-11 Nachos."



Henry Irion Fr.
Psych. Major
"Flying, it gives me a lift."



Mia Fields Soph.
Health & Phys. Ed Major
"Smutting."



Ed Snow Jr.
Pol.Sci./Econ. Major
"Alcohol and Drug Abuse."



John Fessick Sr.
Econ. Major
"Jack Kemp's theory of tax cuts."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Tap
- 4 Toss
- 8 Greenland settlement
- 12 Beverage
- 13 City in Russia
- 14 Isinglass
- 15 Lair
- 16 Bandages
- 18 Chastise

- 20 River in Asia
- 21 Again; prefix
- 22 By way of
- 23 In addition
- 27 Towel inscription
- 29 Pale
- 30 Narrow openings
- 31 Forenoon
- 32 Follows Fri.
- 33 Brick-carrying device
- 34 Island: abbr.

- 35 Pounds down
- 37 Electrified particle
- 38 Baseball stat.
- 39 Pintail duck
- 40 Pismire
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 42 Containers
- 44 Fruit cakes
- 47 Dash men
- 51 Metric measure
- 52 Solo
- 53 Silkworm
- 54 Born

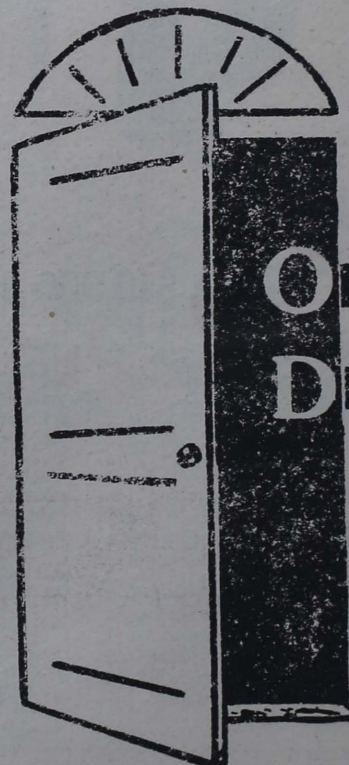
- 55 Unruffled; sl.
- 56 Headliner
- 57 Spread for drying

DOWN

- 1 Cushions
- 2 Fish sauce
- 3 Choir voices
- 4 Contain
- 5 Swiss canton
- 6 Recover
- 7 South American animal
- 8 Precious stone
- 9 Metal
- 10 Perform
- 11 Possesses
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 French article
- 22 Large tub
- 24 Behold!
- 25 Mix
- 26 Mountain on Crete
- 27 Chapeaus
- 28 Mohammedan prayer leader
- 29 Existed
- 30 Offspring
- 32 Particular
- 33 Torrid
- 36 Coroner: abbr.
- 37 Introduce
- 38 Wandering
- 40 Poker stakes
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 43 Article
- 44 Former Russian ruler
- 45 Woody plant
- 46 Sow
- 47 Algonquian Indian
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Spanish for "river"
- 50 Inlet

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"Abortion is not murder."
March 27 12:30 Parent's Lounge
Moderator: *Dr. Pat Schroeder*