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## The Grizzly, April 26, 1985

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*Ursinus College*

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### Greek week comes to a close

By ROGER BREWSTER AND JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Greek Week is an event of prestigious notoriety around the major campuses from the University of Miami to Weber State. However closer to home in the small city of Collegeville, Pa. such festivities are still in their infant stage, but the excitement level is sky-rocketing. Things kicked off this past Monday with Ursinus' color day and the excitement started to rise with the RA sponsored Air Band Contest. The second annual Air Band was won by the group called the Newest Edition dancing and singing to Mr. Telephone Man (Jim Klein, Mike Harper, Ken

Sopher, Roger Brewster and Frank Butch). On Wednesday, there was the Aqua games and volleyball tournament and Thursday consisted of a barbecue and Mud (shampoo) slide. This Friday is Greek Letters Day with each member sporting his other organizations letters.

On Saturday, Greek Week hits high gear with the events starting at 5:30 behind Reminert Complex or New Men's Dorm, which ever you prefer. The events consist of egg toss, keg toss, keg relay, bed race, running race, tug-of-war, wheelbarrel race and jockey race. In the men's division, it looks like last years champion Sig Rho, is the favorite with Apes,

the Betans and APO breathing down their necks. And in the "womens" division things are up for grabs with KAK, the favorite. The climax of Greek Week starts that evening at 9 with the pizzateating contest. Then follows one of the fastest rising Philadelphia and New York City bands, Coup d'Etat, who will hit the stage at 10 and play 'til the wee hours of the night.

Come and support the teams and festivities, showing what the Ursinus student body is made of. Hope to see all 1160 students out the cheering, dancing and just having a blast because this is what college life is really all about!

### Airbands raise money

#### for hungry

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Greek Week blasted off into action this past Tuesday night with the second annual RA air band competition. Luke Nellingan was the host and chief RA for the evenings' activities. The panel of judges included faculty and student body members. Each act was allowed a maximum of seven minutes. There were 13 acts in all, including two faculty and administration performances. The RA's ended the show with a non-judged rendition of "We Are the World."

Every seat in Wismer Auditorium was occupied for the event. After the dust cleared and everyone excreted their last drops of sweat, the winners were announced. First place and a \$74 cash prize went to the Newest

Edition for their version of "Mr. Telephone Man." The members of this act included a few repeating victors Frank Bertch, Ken Soffer, Jim Klein, Mike Harper and Roger Brewster.

Second place (\$50) was awarded to the Gone-Gone's made up of Sue Ashman, Margaret Bellien, Era Hess, Sue Madara, and Lorraine Zimmer. They performed the Go-Go's song — "We Got the Beat."

The final prize of \$25 went to an act named The Bare Wonders who did a Ray Stevens tune "The Streak." This group included Karen Palzell, Sue Johnson, Margie Myers, Kim Gregory and Kim Walter.

All money prizes were donated by the winners to the starving in Africa. Thanks to all who worked so hard to ensure that the airband competition would be successful.



ROBERT E. CHAPPELL



JANICE M. MOULTON

## Economics council hosts speakers

"Revolution in the Financial Service Industries" will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the Ursinus College Business Economics Council on Monday, April 29. The program will be held at 1 p.m. at Wismer Hall in rooms 7 and 8 on the Ursinus campus and is free and open to the public.

Robert E. Chappell, president of Provident National Bank, and Janice M. Moulton, Research Officer and Economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will be the program's featured speakers. Among other things, they will discuss how the Federal Reserve Bank has been affected by deregulation, particularly by private services; the Federal Reserve's role as a regulator in permissible activities for

banking; and the Federal Reserve's role in permitting mergers, particularly as they relate to interstate banking. Mr. Chappell will also discuss these topics presenting the bank's point of view.

Mr. Chappell, a graduate of Gettysburg College who received his M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, joined Provident National Bank in 1971. He served in the Credit, Banking, Corporate Services and Community Banking Units prior to being elected president in 1984. He is director of the Artisans Cooperative, the Childrens Hospital Foundation, and the Urban Affairs Partnership.

Dr. Moulton joined the Research staff at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in

1973. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from U.C.L.A. and her Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. In her current position, she heads the economists in the Banking and Financial Markets section who study how various financial markets react to legislative and

deregulatory activity. She also supervises work done by the bank structure unit and the analysis of the competitive issues in bank merger applications. Dr. Moulton is immediate past president of the Philadelphia Finance Association, and is a member of Community Leadership Alumni, the American Economic Association, and the Philadelphia Chapter of National Association of Business Economists.

## Class attendance

By MARIELLEN DESKINS

Spring is here and the beautiful weather has prompted many students to forego classes and celebrate the beautiful weather. It seems like sunbathing, frisbee, and softball may become new majors. They certainly seem to be getting as much attention as some classes.

Dean Small explained the policy of attendance in our school. The policy is in the student handbook but not many people read it. A first year student and students on probation can be absent twice the number of times the class meets per week. Students can be dismissed from class if they miss more but, this does not often happen.

There is no attendance rule for upperclassmen unless the instructor sets specific guidelines. Attendance is to be left up to their good judgment. Surprisingly, there are no excused absences. Sickness, interviews and broken alarm clocks are not acceptable reasons for missing class. In addition, professors are under no obligation to help with make-up work.

Seniors, of course, have the most valid reason to cut classes. Many of them have already been accepted to professional and graduate schools or have secured jobs. Classes seem to take a

lesser precedence for them.

Would our professors consider attendance a primary problem with students? Dean Small said that most complaints from professors are those who teach large lecture classes. The nature of such classes seems to make it easier to cut.

As students, we probably accept the fact that we should be going to classes more often. Are a suntan and exercise more important? We rationalize that we can get the same grades by reading texts before tests than from taking notes in class. Is the quality of our professors in the classroom so poor that we must find another alternative for our time? Or, are some of us just too lazy to take ourselves out of the gorgeous weather into a stuffy classroom?

It happens every year. Students after two full semesters of studying seem to yearn for a taste of summer's freedom a little early. With only several weeks left of school maybe students should remember that summer is just around the corner. Slacking off now will hurt in the second week of May. But, as one put it, "At least I'll be tan when I fail my finals."

# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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Associate Editor ..... Heather Camp  
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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.

## Letters

### Teachers Needed

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John P. McAndrew, President  
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

## News of Yesteryear Outstanding Educators

By Amy Kistler

By AMY KISTLER

The students of Ursinus can be very grateful for the excellent liberal arts education they are receiving under the fine leadership of distinguished and well-educated College faculty. The following article, taken from the Ursinus Weekly dated Friday, January 12m 1973, describes the backgrounds of six Ursinus professors upon their nomination as Outstanding Educators of America. Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Dr. William Parsons, Dr. Roger Staiger, Dr. James Craft, Dr. Derk Visser, and Dr. Ronald Hess serve as excellent representatives of the quality educators still to be found on the campus of Ursinus College today.

### SIX URSINUS PROFESSORS NAMES OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA

By NESAN KADIRGAMAR

Six Ursinus College professors were nominated as Outstanding Educators of America, and their names submitted for publication in the annual volume by that title, according to Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Dean of the College.

The six men are: Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Professor of Political Science; Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. William T. Parsons, Professor of History; Dr. James P. Craft Jr., Associated Professor of Political Science and Assistant Dean of the College; Dr. Derk Visser, Professor of History, and Dr. Ronald E. Hess, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

These professors have contributed much to their specific fields, to teaching and generally to education and have done much, according to Dean Bozorth, to deserve this honor.

Dr. Miller last month was elected second Vice-President of the Northeast Political Science

Association. From 1966 to 1968 he served as President of the Pennsylvania Association, which in 1969 merged with the New York and New England associations to form the larger body. Dr. Miller is a graduate of Ursinus (class '33), has been a member of the faculty since 1935, and chairman of the Political Science Department since 1941. He received his doctorate from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. in 1940. As a Fulbright scholar he has traveled widely, teaching in Japan, India and Taiwan.

Dr. Miller is also National President of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society. Dr. Miller has taught in the Army War College in Hershey; and his wife, Dr. Jessie A. Miller, is a professor at the College as well as a former professor at Ursinus. Learning, he says, should be fun and no information is ever wasted, that whatever is learned will be useful later in life. Dr. and Mrs. Miller have a daughter who is a librarian; their son-in-law is a lecturer in Cultural Anthropology.

Dr. Craft presented a warmly debated paper at the annual meeting of the Northeast Political Science Association, in which he explained how national decision-making is governed by biological cybernetic theory. He is a well-traveled, 30-year veteran of the U.S. Navy and received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1969. He has been at Ursinus since 1968. Dr. Craft holds an M.S. degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has done some post-doctoral work in psychology and sociology at the University of Michigan. He is a member of several associations including: American Associations of

University Professors, the USA Naval Institute, Pi Gamma Mu, Poliometrics Group of American Political Science Association and Sigma Xi. His wife is Carolyn Craft, whom he married in France, they have a daughter and two sons. Gardening, sea surfing and golf are his recreational activities.

According to Dr. Craft, true knowledge is appreciating and understanding the phenomenon involved. Everyone should be able to relate his knowledge to his life, especially to the values of life. Forming a value system should be an important outcome of education.

Dr. Parsons received the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching last June and was honored for 25 years of service at Ursinus. A 1947 graduate of Ursinus, he joined the faculty that year, teaching French until 1953, when he became Assistant Professor of History. He received his doctorate in 1955 from University of Pennsylvania. He had some of his education in Middlebury College's Ecole Francaise. He is a member of American Historical Association, Friends Historical Association, Historical Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, The National Trust for Historic Preservation and many others. He has been listed in Who's Who in the East, Dictionary of International Biography, Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Parsons hopes that Ursinus will continue to be a small co-educational college which can be just as proud of its women graduates as men. His wife, Phyllis Parsons, is a graduate of Ursinus ('54) and is the Secretary of the Borough of Colledgeville.

After graduation from Ursinus, Dr. Staiger joined the faculty of

Ursinus College in 1943, and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. He has traveled widely and his wife, Margaret Staiger, has been a constant traveling companion. Mrs. Staiger has been working at Ursinus College from 1948. They have a son and a grandson, Roger Staiger II and Roger Staiger III. Dr. Staiger has a special interest in developing countries, specially the ones in the Caribbean. He and his wife spend their vacations in Nevis, West Indies. He enjoys living there and learning about the culture and people. He thinks that cultural interaction should be an important element in education and social life, and all cultures will benefit from this kind of experience. He has been involved in helping setting up new schools in Saudi Arabia and in developing science programs there.

Dr. Staiger was responsible along with Dr. E.S. Snyder and Miss Blanch Schultz in promoting and developing integrated science program (CMP) which has turned out to be so successful. His professional interest is being a consultant for chemical industry. He is interested in photography and in film making especially of the West Indies.

Dr. Hess received his doctorate in 1967 from Cornell University and joined the faculty of Ursinus the year earlier. He is an assistant professor of chemistry, teaching basic and advanced organic chemistry. He had his undergraduate education in Lock Haven State College, after which he taught chemistry at Cheltenham Public Senior High School for two years. Dr. Hess has been involved in a joint project with Dr. Claude Yoder of Franklin and Marshall College doing research in organic chemistry, dealing with the study of Bonding Organo Metallic.

He played baseball in college, and it still is his favorite sport. Dr. and His wife, Susan Hess, have two sons, Stephen 3 years and David 2 months.

Dr. Hess feels that Ursinus has given him an opportunity to fulfill his interest both in teaching and in research. "The Ursinus student," he says, "does the maximum amount of work — according to his ability and at least he tries." He is a member of several societies, including American Chemical Society and the Society of the Sigma XI.

Dr. Visser, a native of Amsterdam, earned his doctorate in 1966 at Bryn Mawr College, and came to Ursinus in 1968. He had his undergraduate education in France and came to the USA in 1957. Now he is an Associate Professor of History at Ursinus.

He and his wife, Barbara Visser, have two children, a son 12 years old and a daughter 7. His recreational activities are gardening and wine lore.

He has published several papers in various journals. He is the author of "Junius, the Author of the Vindiciae Contra Tyrannos" which was published in the quarterly Dutch Journal called Tijdschrift Voor Geschiedenis. He is also author of "The German Captain of Industry; Thorstein Veblen Revisited." Explorations in Economic History, and wrote a Short History of Western Civilization. A Manual for Teachers for Prentice-Hall Publishers.

He is a member of American Historical Association and of Renaissance Society of America. What he most likes about Ursinus education is the opportunity for independent study; he feels that more students should take advantage of this opportunity. He thinks that American education is better than that of the European for the European education is very formal.

# Ursinus Shorts

## Giunta named Truman scholar

Linda Giunta, a sophomore at Ursinus and a Political Science major, was named the alternate Truman Scholar for New Jersey. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress to honor the 33 President of the United States, is a continuing education scholarship program which provides opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for a career in public service. Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded to students who have exceptional potential for leadership in government. One scholarship is awarded each year to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states. It is a most prestigious award and Linda, as alternate for New Jersey, has much to be proud of.

## Comet Looked At

Professor Douglas M. Campbell, department of computer science at Brigham Young University, will present a general lecture/slide show on "Halley's Comet" on Wednesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium on the Ursinus College campus in Collegeville. He will discuss Halley's arrival which is scheduled for 1986.

Dr. Campbell graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard and received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has received several awards including the Maeser Research Award, an NSF lectureship and a Fulbright to India, and is a Sigma Xi national lecturer. He has been a visiting professor at the universities of Maryland, Michigan and Utah. In addition to numerous research papers, he has produced three books. Dr.

### Puzzle Answer

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

Campbell joined Brigham Young's staff in 1971.

A question and answer period will be held after this presentation which is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is being co-sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research honor society, and the Glenmede Faculty Development Program.

## Voices called for

The WVOU Radio Station board of directors will be electing next year's officers on May 6. The positions open for election are general manager, assistant general manager, and business manager. Interested applicants should submit a letter stating interest and qualifications to the Board by May 1. Letters may be dropped off at the radio station in Bomberger Hall or at Dr. J.K. Miller's office in Ritter Center. For more information, contact Kurt Richter at 489-4856.

## Pick-a-prof

The Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching is granted annually at May graduation to an Ursinus faculty member in recognition of distinguished teaching.

All students at Ursinus are invited to nominate a faculty member for the award. Nomination forms are available in the Registrar's Office and must be submitted to Dean Akin by May 1.

## U.C. sees D.C.

On April 15, eight Ursinus students and Professor Fitzpatrick of the Political Science Department traveled to Washington, D.C. to see the United States Supreme Court in action. After a tour of the Supreme Court building and lunch in the Court's cafeteria, the group watched lawyers argue two cases before the nine justices who frequently interrupted the attorneys' presentations with challenging questions and disconcerting comments. The group later explored the various museums of the Smithsonian Institute and completed their visit with dinner in the city.

The field trip, which takes place every semester, was sponsored by the Haynes-Barnard Pre-Legal Society and organized by Professor Fitzpatrick, the College's Pre-Law Advisor. The students making the trip were: Tom Brown, Lou Busico, Mariellen Deskins, Linda Giunta, Brian Kennedy, Michelle Monte, Mary Onopchenko and Sue Stong.

## Spring Concert

The Ursinus College Band and Jazz Band will hold their Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. The concert is free and all are welcome to attend.

The program will include two selections by American composer William Schuman, and a "Sound Spectacular" from Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

Philadelphia jazz saxophonist Glenn Guidone will be featured guest soloist with the jazz band. Scott Watson, director of instrumental music, is the conductor.

## TUTORS HELP

A Stanford University study shows peer tutoring improves students' work almost four times more effectively than smaller classes or greater teaching time.

## 550 Fast!

Congratulations Ursinus Student Body! 550 students registered to fast through lunch on Wednesday, April 24. The money accumulated was donated to help alleviate World Hunger.

Students serious about the fast were not allowed to enter Wismer to sit, talk or drink during lunch on the 24th. Only the Main Gate

was open and ID's were mandatory.

Anyone choosing not to fast was welcome to donate money in Wismer or Myrin lobbies on Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Student volunteering to fast for 24 hours were asked to please eat dinner by 6 p.m. on Tuesday night. They were not allowed to eat breakfast or lunch on Wednesday. Dr. Bob Donato, D.O. told of his recent experiences in South Africa and presented a slide show in Bomberger Auditorium.

Everyone was encouraged to wear green as a sign of life.

# Seniors honored as Chapter Scholars

By HEATHER CAMP

Last Tuesday, April 16, 13 seniors were inducted into "The Chapter," an honorary society headed by Ursinus faculty members with Phi Beta Kappa membership. Founded approximately 20 years ago, it is a local chapter, particularly concerned with promoting the arts and sciences at Ursinus College.

Who is eligible? According to Dr. Wickersham, head of the Classical Studies department and a Phi Beta Kappa Keyholder, "The Chapter looks for evidence that the student has shown excellence in carrying out the goals of a liberal arts and sciences college." But for next year's seniors who perhaps feel their grades are not outstanding

enough to qualify them as a "Chapter Scholar," faculty members also highly regard diversity in a student's intellectual interests and accomplishments.

This year's "Chapter Scholars" were honored at a Presidential dinner. Each received a book prize for their achievement. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Jeff Neslen of the Mathematical Sciences department, who reflected on the life of Evariste Galois, an early 19th century mathematical genius. It was Galois who introduced polynomial equations, which we all fondly remember from our high school algebra days. Of course, the main focus was upon

the "Chapter Scholars" themselves. Congratulations to the following seniors:

Susan Boyce, James Doghramji, John Fessick, Mark Ghavl, Carolyn Gretzinger, Holly Hayer, Joanne Kohler, Jonathan Nigrine, David Reed, Michael Renninger, Alan Rozzi, Tania Valcarcel and Prodromos Ververeli.

While it is hard to ascertain exactly what qualities are evident in a "Chapter Scholar," Dr. Wickersham tired to capture its significance in a few sentences: "The ability to reflect on the universe and our place in it is a great gift. We seek those students who are making the maximum use of that gift."



"BUT IF I DON'T GET A STUDENT LOAN I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO COLLEGE AND I'LL NEVER EARN A DEGREE SO I CAN MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR \*@#!\* DEFICIT!"

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## U2 "Unforgettable" at Spectrum

By TOM BROWN

With the release of their fourth studio album, "The Unforgettable Fire," and their current concert tour, which rocked the Spectrum this Monday and Wednesday, U2 have firmly established themselves as one of rock's supergroups. A string of sold out shows have made it clear that U2 are the band of the 80s.

In 1980 they released their debut LP "Boy," which produced their first hit single, "I Will Follow." The album presented an entirely new style of music: heavily distorted guitars creating a mood of mystery, almost haunting vocals, backed by a thumping bass and pounding drums. The sound instantly won the band a strong and faithful following in America, as well as in England and their homeland Ireland. A second album, "October," was received rather coolly, but its lone single, "Gloria," received its fair share of airplay.

In the spring of 1983, U2 released their third album, "War." No longer were the

vocals lost among murky guitar chords, but they rang out, delivering socially conscious themes with a new ferocity. Songs like "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day"

were charged with a passion for peace and a dedication to their Catholic upbringing.

On stage, lead singer Bono (Paul Hewson) is a perfect frontman; a human dynamo charged with a boundless supply of energy. For two hours every night he pours his soul out for his audience, becoming one with his new nightly "family."

The Edge (Dave Evans) displays a type of virtuosity on his guitar. He plays with a very distinct style, putting the same energy into his guitar playing that Bono puts into his singing. The Edge's solos are guaranteed to draw ovations from the crowd on numerous occasions throughout the show.

Bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. seem offset from the band, but their musical ability provide the perfect backing for Bono and The



U2 (from left, Mullen, Evans, Hewson, Clayton): Irish rock with Celtic overtones

Edge.

Their newest album, "The Unforgettable Fire" bears more of a resemblance to the first two

than to "War," but its popularity shows that the world of rock has caught up with a band that, five years ago, was ahead of its time.

With a live show which ranks among the best in music, U2 have reserved a spot for themselves with the top groups in the world.

## Fans grateful band is still alive

By TIM GEISELMAN

There are select clans of people, scattered throughout the country, who have not been pushed along by the socialization process of the last 15 years. Recently they gathered in Philadelphia to pay their respects to the Grateful Dead. Though I have never witnessed the hippy movement of the 60's through an adult's eyes, I feel safe in assuming that last week's scene in Philadelphia's Spectrum was the very essence of a 1960's concert.

Perhaps the greatest mystery behind the Grateful Dead lies in their ability to sustain a following which still portrays everything associated with the craziness of the 60's. In today's environment where satisfaction means money, music means video and national defense means worldwide fear, the Dead Heads (Grateful Dead devotees) have remained suspended in time to find life's pleasures in following the Grateful Dead around in an endless pilgrimage of concerts. A just review of this concert must make mention of the equally fascinating audience.

Many of the pre-conceptions about Grateful Dead shows prove to be true, but much of what goes on never seems to find translation to the outside. The dress code revolves around tattered blue jeans, tie-dye shirts, long and loose dresses, moccasins, and fields of bandannas. Hair is

usually kept long and straight. The net result has found a name long ago in the "hippy."

Access to drugs was enormous. Dealers mingled all day, peddling their goods in a manner slightly more subtle than that used by a hot dog vender. Homemade concert shirts, incense, posters and stickers were also items to be found in the parade-like atmosphere of the parking lot. Much of the crowd had stayed for all three shows and found lodging in the backs of cars or vans.

The Grateful Dead allow their concerts to be recorded with the understanding that the tapes will not be used for commercial profit (a highly unique policy!). Thus, the previous night's show was being played from car stereos as most people drank beer and played hacky-sak. Naturally, the topic of discussion centered around the band since most have expert knowledge of the band's history and itinerary of songs.

The magnificence of the crowd lies in the family like unity and respect that the group generates. People are talkative and happy to share stories of previous shows. Fights are rare. The mood is festive and hostility simply is not appropriate. This policy extends into the concert and allows for the crowd to dance and sway without a mass obsession to get to the front of the stage.

The show consists of two long sets with a 20 minute in-

termission. The concerts are very spontaneous. Gone are the fixed listings of songs that most bands adhere to night after night for the entire tour. Song selection is based on mood, and this gives the concert a very personal flavor.

On this particular night the band performed some older material for the first set. "Superstitious," "Goin' to Hell in a Bucket" and "Birdsong" were a few selections that the crowd picked up on. The second set opened with the Beatles' classic "Revolution." It was quite a sight to see the Grateful Dead perform this song. Perhaps it sounds like a dated combination, but one could not help but feel the magic that made the music of the 60's and early 70's so likeable. The first 40 minutes of this set seemed to be the most energetic period. "Estimated Prophet" and "A Touch of Grey" were played during this time to make for a powerful stretch.

The band operates by meshing songs together in an effort to maintain a sturdy rhythm. Jerry Garcia (the lead guitarist and most notable band member) works off of his driving sound with bright guitar licks. When they are on, the Grateful Dead can play with the best. The Spectrum was rocking as everyone was up and dancing in this give and take relationship between band and audience. In the middle of the second set, the

band pulled out a common feature to perform. Entitled "Space Jam," the song took up about 20 minutes with loud drum solos and obscure melodies. The mood took a quick shift, and it seemed as though the crowd was waiting for the driving rock 'n roll that was played up to that point.

One song, "Brokedown Palace," for the encore and the music was over. The arena slowly emptied to the party vehicles in the parking lot. This post-concert scene was also quite intriguing. There was much discussion about the philosophy behind the Grateful Dead. One guy stated that the band exists and tours so that "cool people could find a place to gather." Another mentioned that the concert should be used in a therapeutic sort of way. Many Dead Heads come many miles to see the band, so it was no surprise that people were on missions to find rides to New York, Boston and other distanced points. One

guy went around using a knit hat as a collection bowl for funds towards a return trip to California. Tales of traveling experiences were incredible. The most extraordinary one dealt with a three day trek from New York to Oregon via hitch hiking and 10 dollars all for one Grateful Dead show.

Not every scene was pleasant. The drugs made for some mixed up characters, and it was evident that many of the Dead Heads had dead heads. Surely their philosophies contained some fatal ignorance of the discipline it takes to achieve a mere functional existence. Yet they have succeeded in perpetuating a tradition born 20 years ago in San Francisco. One Dead Head claimed that the band must tour often in order to avoid going stale. This is probably quite true, and as the Grateful Dead keep fresh and alive, their following will migrate around the country in order to partake in this timeless party.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Theatre Workshop Presents: \*  
 \* TWO NIGHTS OF \*  
 \* ONE ACTS \*  
 \* MONDAY, APRIL 29 \*  
 \* TUESDAY, APRIL 30 \*  
 \* 7:30 PM • Ritter Center \*  
 \* \*\*\*\*\*

# GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

April 26, 1985

Page 5

## Heading toward a winning season



Last year's MAC champs at work.

By JUDY RIPPERT

The Ursinus Women's softball team is again heading towards a winning season. Despite the fact that they had not participated in pre-season play in Florida. They are playing strong and looking sharp. They lost their opener to Glassboro State, but came right back to sweep a double-header from Swarthmore. They proceeded to beat a Kutztown team, who is a Division II school.

On April 9, they played Moravian in the cold weather. They split the MAC battle with them. But again they bounced back beating Lehigh and Albright. Traveling to Drexel for Division I play, they played an extremely tough game, but pulled out the win in the last inning when catcher Stormy Baver threw out a player taking a big lead off third, making the third out and preventing the tying run from scoring. Although they

lost to Trenton State, they beat Villanova the same day bringing their record to 11-5.

This past Saturday, they split a match with Muhlenberg, but still held first place in the MAC's. Wednesday, April 23 games vs. Widner determined the first place spot.

The team is lead by veteran seniors Marsha Herb, who plays third base, and Stormy Baver, who catches. Excellent pitching from co-captain Sally Grim and junior Judy Forster have also helped with the winning play. Juniors Karen Ziegler, Chris Roghan, Leigh Garrison and co-captain Judy Rippert keep the team going, and together with sophomore Debbie Deliniak and a great bunch of freshmen, the team is looking forward to many more exciting games. They are hoping to keep their MAC playing championship title and go on in after season tournaments.

## Day Shines the Light on Winning

By RALPH PALONE

Going into the 1985 season, the men's tennis Coach Bill Day felt that his squad would be the best in recent years. Coach Day's prediction has come true, as the team is now 10-5 with only three matches remaining. This is their first winning season since 1977 and only their second in 15 years. After dropping their opening match of the year to powerhouse Swarthmore (ranked third Division III), the Bears put together a six-match win streak highlighted by a 6-3 trouncing of Division I, LaSalle. Sizzling for the netters during their streak, was senior tri-captain Joe Granahan, (6-0, 11-3 overall), senior tri-captain Jeff Pompei, (5-1, 11-4 overall), and freshman, first singles player Mark Der-viahin (5-1, 9-4 overall). When asked about playing the prestigious first singles spot, the humble Dervishian shrugged, "I'm just out there trying to do my best and help the team win."

The streak came to an end at the hands of a strong Washington College team, 8-1 (during the teams treacherous southern tour). The team continued to falter losing it's next three matches. "I feel the team was just a little bit tired at this point in the season," stated Coach Day.

This maybe true, as the team's demanding schedule had them playing seven matches in 10 days. The gutsy team pulled itself back together winning it's next four matches — three by shutouts. After losing a 5-4 heart breaker last Saturday to Muhlenberg, (the Bears were without starters Joe Granahan

and Ralph Paolone), the team hopes to finish on a winning note, playing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Despite what happens this week, the Bears are to be congratulated on a fine season.

Members of the 1985 men's team are Mark Dervishian, Joe Granahan, Jeff Pompei, Chip

(Gilles) Marchand, Brigg Backer, Ralph Paolone, Jack Halpin, Ken Hemphill and Chris Ruhnke. The team will say goodbye to three four-year starters in their tri-captains Granahan, Pompei and Paolone, but with the majority of the players returning the team should be even better next season. Coach Day feels that

if Chip Marchand can stay healthy (suffered a broken sneaker half-way through the season), next year's team will challenge for the MAC title. After this year's performance, I don't doubt it. Joe Granahan sums it up best saying, "This year's team believed we could win and we did."

## UC Beats Div. I Delaware

By JEANNE RADWANSKI

The women's lacrosse team came up with the biggest victory of their season on Saturday, defeating Delaware, the tenth-ranked Division I team in the nation. With an enthusiastic crowd behind them, the Bears

avenged last season's 25-5 defeat with a 6-3 triumph. Sporting a new defensive alignment, a three-man zone, the Bears frustrated the highly-touted Delaware attack. Tami Trauger, in her first varsity start, contributed to the strong defensive efforts of Maureen O'Connell, Jen

Foresta, Barb Caffrey, Bobbie Sue Copley and Sheri Green. Goalie Paula Frankowiak played an outstanding game in net.

The Bears, hungry from a disappointing 8-6 loss to Division II West Chester earlier in the week, scored the first three goals and mounted a 5-2 lead by half-time. They then slowed down the Delaware attack in the second half to come away with a very important win. Devin Murphy recorded three goals and two assists, despite playing with a broken thumb, and Beth Bingaman contributed three

goals and one assist.

In the West Chester game, the Bears fell behind early and were unable to overcome their opponent's 8-3 halftime advantage.

The Bears attack was led by Devin Murphy, who tallied three goals, and one assist, and Theresa DeVincent, who put in two goals. Defender Jen Foresta scored her first goal of the season, and Joanne Schoenher, a freshman defender making her varsity debut, registered an assist. The final score was an 8-6 defeat.

The JV had a rough week with defeats to both Delaware (14-4)

and West Chester (12-4). The Delaware game was cut short due to a concussion suffered by defender Diana Wilson, Marie Leahy scored two goals while Erika Geissler and Jill Johnson chipped in one apiece. Kathy Slater, Suzanne Lessard, Jill Johnson and Lisa Gilmore all scored in the West Chester game.

The Varsity was scheduled to meet Rutgers at home on Thursday. On Saturday, they travel to Gettysburg, and on Sunday, they return home for a tough battle with powerful rival Trenton State.

# Politics is just another goal scored

By Elliott Tannenbaum  
Sports Information Office

On Feb. 14, Devin Murphy was elected student body president at Ursinus College.

Three weeks later, on March 7, Devin Murphy was elected student body president at Ursinus College. Again.

No, it's not that Ursinus features the shortest presidential terms this side of Guatemala. What happened was this:

Murphy, a junior from Hatboro, Pa. and Hatboro-Horsham High, won by 3 votes out of about 500 cast. But her opponent cried foul, charging that some of her backers may have voted early and often.

"That night they called me up and said, 'You won but you didn't win,'" recalled Murphy, who helped Ursinus win national titles in women's lacrosse in 1983 and '84 after a high school all-American career at Hatboro.

Plans for another election were being made.

"I was frustrated, and I was scared to death. Anything can happen. I knew the people who supported me weren't going to change their vote. But I was afraid some of them wouldn't feel like voting again."

She shouldn't have worried. With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Devin Murphy came out on top by 64 votes, nearly triple her original margin of victory. This time her opponent kept silent.

Two weeks later, on March 20, the new president again rang up impressive numbers. She whipped in a career-high seven goals as Division III Ursinus opened the lacrosse season by hammering Division I Penn, 13-6.

The Bears, two-time defending Division III champions, were ranked No. 1 in the NCAA preseason poll. They even received a few Top 10 votes in the Division I poll.

Murphy, the 1st home, is one of 10 starters returning from the 1984 national champions. Last year she piled up 24 goals and 14 assists in 16 games despite being bothered all season by a knee injury.

She had five goals and four assists as the Bears won three tournament games en route to the national crown. In the title game, a 9-0 romp over Cortland (N.Y.) State, she accounted for two goals and two assists.

"Devin has an awesome shot around the goal," said Ursinus

coach Betsy Ramsey, Division III coach of the year in 1984. "But she knows when to pass it to somebody else. She's like a quarterback in football who has a high completion average but can also scramble."

With two national titles in her collection, you might say Devin Murphy has atoned for the major disappointment of her career. In 1982, her senior year at Hatboro-Horsham, the Hatters met Central Bucks West for the Bucks-Mont League title on the final day of the regular season. Since the Hatters entered the game 7-1 and C.P. West 8-0, a tie would give the crown to West.

With eight seconds to go and the score 12-12, Murphy missed a free position (i.e. penalty shot) and cost the Hatters the crown. She'd banged in five goals earlier in the game, but the misfire still nags at her.

Strangely enough, if baseball had been more popular at Upper Moreland Junior High, Devin Murphy might never have stood on the firing line for either Hatboro or Ursinus.

"My first love was cheerleading," she recalled. "I was on the squad in junior high, and I was really into it. We



Girls lacrosse in action.

cheered at football and basketball games, but there was nothing for us in the spring. If there was, I probably wouldn't have started playing lacrosse."

Murphy, a math/computer major, has been playing around with computers since she was 6. Her parents used to work for a

computer firm and now own their own business.

She already has a personal computer at her disposal, but she ought to ask NASA about patching in to one of their super-sophisticated main frames. The way she's been banging in goals, she'll need it to keep track.

## Bravo performs on both decks

By ELLIOTT TANNENBAUM  
Sports Information Office

"Blow whale 1!"

Dave Bravo was about to sight a whale for the first time in his life.

"Blow whale 2!"

Another one, breaking the surface about 50 yards behind the first.

Bravo, a senior at Ursinus College, was one of several students aboard a masted schooner sailing 40 miles off the New England coast. They'd embarked on a 37-day voyage last June to study whales. And here came the whales.

"I didn't even want to see them, I was so seasick," recalled Bravo, a biology major — and all-league baseball player — from ARDMORE, PA. and HAVERFORD HIGH. "I wanted them to throw me overboard and leave me for dead.

"I was lying there on deck, and I heard them say, 'Blow whale 1.' That's what they say instead of 'That she blows.' I just looked up and went, 'Go away. Leave me alone.'"

"I mean, I was really sick. It was the kind of thing where first you're afraid you're going to die, then you're afraid you're not going to die. It took me a few days to get over it, but after that I was okay."

On the solid ground of a baseball field, Dave Bravo is more than okay. Last year he hit .328 for Ursinus and made second-team all-Middle Atlantic

Conference as a catcher and designated hitter.

In the opener this year, he delivered a key home run as Ursinus rallied past Muhlenberg, 7-6. In the next game, he boomed a long single that would have been a homer if the field at Elizabethtown had been equipped with fences. The Bears won anyway, 3-2.

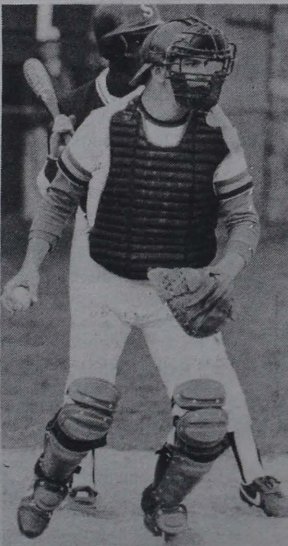
Back in the fall, Bravo started every game at cornerback for the Ursinus football team, acting out an all-round-athlete script he first learned at Haverford High.

In 1980-81 he quarterbacked the Fords to the Central League football crown, won all-league honors in baseball and led the Fords to the state volleyball title. The old Philadelphia Bulletin presented him with its annual Scholar-Athlete Award.

Nature presented Dave Bravo with the square, jutting jaw of an athlete, the kind they used to have on Wheaties boxes. It also endowed him with enough curiosity behind that jutting jaw to spend six weeks last summer studying whales — and afterward to present a slide show-lecture to several clubs and community groups.

A year ago, Bravo spied a poster in the science building at Ursinus. The School for Field Studies, affiliated with Northeastern University in Boston, was looking for 15 students to help conduct research on humpback whales. They would earn six academic credits.

"I thought it was about time I did something different," Bravo recalled. "I kept telling myself, 'All you've ever done during the summer is play baseball and caddy.' I saw it as a test to see what my limits were, to see how far I could stretch myself.



Until then, Bravo's idea of an unusual experience had been the time he caddied for one of the more obscure golfers in the 1981 U.S. Open, held at the Merion Golf Club.

"I remember we played a practice round with Ben Crenshaw," he said, "and we played

the second round behind Gary Player. The guy I really wanted to caddy for was Curtis Strange, just so I could get a shirt that said 'STRANGE' on the back."

Bravo applied for the voyage and slogged through a process involving written essays and recommendations. In the end, he was one of the 15 chosen.

"We met in Boston," he said, "and they taught us something about sailing a ship. At the start, they'd get four of us over and say, 'Pull on this rope.' Eventually we learned how things worked, and all they'd have to tell us was, 'Man the heads' 1. Man the mains' 1. Man the jib.' We learned to plot our course, plot our position, take wind readings."

The crew made history of a sort when it came upon 26 whales feeding on an immense school of small eels. No scientists had ever observed so many whales feeding together.

"We had a 68-foot boat with an 11-foot bowsprit," Bravo recalled, "and one day I saw a finback whale — they're second largest to the blues — surface right beside the ship and swim along with us."

"I'm looking down at it, and I see its tail even with the stern and its head sticking out past the bow. And unbelievable animal. We're talking 90 feet long, easy. I'm up there on deck freaking out."

"On clear days, we'd jump in the ocean with a bottle of dishwashing liquid and take a bath. The salt water would have

degraded regular soap. Plus, it's a lot easier to pass around a bottle in the middle of the ocean than a little bar of soap.

"You learned to keep looking at the ship while you were in the water. If you turned around and looked at the open ocean, it gave you this incredibly small feeling. There's the vast ocean out there, and you're a little speck of nothing."

No one who ever played against Dave Bravo would ever consider him a speck of nothing. In a preseason game in Florida, he broke up a double play so emphatically that he also broke the shortstop's nose.

"Everybody gets on me because I can't go a whole game without getting dirty," said Ursinus' 5-11, 175-pound co-captain. "Even when I DH, I just have to get dirty. I'll make sure I dive into a base or something."

At Haverford High, he played baseball and volleyball at the same time. He'd practice with the baseball team in the afternoon, the volleyball team at night.

Bravo left Haverford in triumph when the Fords won the state volleyball title on a May evening in 1981.

Baseball fans at Ursinus will be seeing Dave Bravo for just a few more weeks. They may not know an awful lot about 90-foot whales or 68-foot schooners, but they do know who they want to see on deck.



# Bears Look Good MAC's Coming

By JIM McKEON

With one match remaining this Thursday with Albright and Moravian the golf team is enjoying once again another fine season. With a record of 12 wins and 4 losses the team is hoping for a successful showing at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships, May 4 and 5. Thus far Tom Greenwood, Jeff Carson and Dave Wilson have qualified for the MAC's. The remaining two spots will be determined this Thursday. Tim Efinger, Jim McKeon and Scott Klee will be battling it out for those spots. McKeon, after a slow start is making his famous MAC charge. Efinger and Klee, have been playing consistently all season. It will be a battle indeed.

The linksters during the month of March defeated Lycoming twice, Susquehanna and Scranton, and lost a close one to Wilkes College. Jeff Carson was low man with an 81 in the Susquehanna match. Dave "Gorilla" Wilson fired a fine 78 in the Scranton match. In early April the linksters faced some chilly weather and high winds. The team defeated Widener, but just lost to LaSalle. No one played well that day, which is an indication that if everyone played to their potential in every match the team conceivable could be undefeated.

The team then reeled off five straight victories over Lebanon Valley, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and Alvernia and Swarthmore.

Captain Tim Efinger and Tom "Chichi" Greenwood led the team in those matches with some good numbers. Ursinus then faced a tough Farleigh Dickinson squad and lost a close battle. They beat Del Valley though with Dave Wilson shooting an 81. This



Tim Efinger lines up a shot.

past Thursday the team played in a match that could have been a disaster. They did lose to nationally ranked F&M, whose team recorded four scores in the 70's, but upset Division 1 Drexel. Jim McKeon led the Bears with an 81. Tom Greenwood followed right behind him with an 82.

## Flyers quest for cup

# Philly takes bite out of Big Apple

By RAY STAPLETON  
What are the limits of tradition?

For 20 interminable minutes in Nassau Coliseum Tuesday night, 16,000 Long Islanders and 20 men in Islander white, blue and orange begged this question. Flyers. They were down 2-0 in games, and now 4-3 in goals, but they had peppered goalie Pelle

## Cordes scores big at Temple

By DOUG NEVINS  
Rob Cordes provided the highlight of the meet for Ursinus as the Bear track team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Temple Invitational last Saturday.

Cordes scored over the high jump bar at a height of 6-4 to provide Ursinus with their only victory in a very competitive meet.

Many of the Bears top runners and fieldmen did not compete as they were preparing for this week's events.

This afternoon Ursinus will run the 1600 meter relay at the Penn Relays on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The team will consist of Abe Rowson, Rich Dunlap, Dave and Dean Lent.

The rest of the squad will travel to Millersville College tomorrow to complete in an invitational at that school.

The Islanders, who are still considered champions by many (even though the Stanley Cup resides in Edmonton) threw everything they had at the Lindbergh with 27 second period shots. The momentum seemed to have shifted the Islanders way. To the disbelief of many the Flyers bent but did not break. When Ilka Sinisalo deposited his second playoff goal into a vacated net, it became evident that the Islanders had moved into the annals of hockey history much like the Montreal Canadiens of the mid-70s. It also became evident that the Flyers became the team of the present and future.

The Flyers, who have come off a great regular season, disposed of their perennial playoff nemesis the pesky New York Rangers in three straight games to open the playoffs. The difference was the superb goaltending of Pelle Lindbergh and the presence of Tim Kerr. Kerr pumped home four consecutive goals in the final victory over the Rangers and enabled the Flyers to advance to the second round and meet the Islanders.

As we all know hot goaltending wins in the playoffs. If Lindbergh remains as spectacular as he has been the Flyers just may once again own Lord Stanley's prize.

## Intramural Softball

### STANDINGS As of 4/23/85 DIVISION A

Broken Trojans	3-0
Diaphragms	2-2
Delta Pi	2-2
F.B.'s	1-2
Montana Realty	1-2
Dirty Dozen	1-2

### DIVISION B

Hoboken Dirt	4-0
APE	1-1
Trobriand Islanders	1-1
Junk	1-2
Bravo Company	1-2
Beaver Quest	1-3

### DIVISION C

Betans	4-0
F.U.'s	2-1
POD	1-2

### AOWD

Schmegna House	2-2
Hess' Mess	1-2
	0-3

The intramural softball season got off to a flying start last week with all teams seeing action. There were plenty of good games, with the defending champions, the Broken Trojans, breezing through their first three games. The play of the year so far was made by none other than John O'Donnell, as he ranged far past second base on a grounder up the middle, planted and fired the runner out at first base.



# SPORTS WATCH



### SCHEDULE

Friday, April 26.....	Track and Field at Penn Relays	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Bryn Mawr	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 27.....	Track and Field at Millersville Metrics	10:00 a.m.
	Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg (Home)	10:00 a.m.
	Softball vs. Eastern (Home)	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 28.....	Lacrosse vs. Trenton State	2:00 p.m.
Monday, April 29.....	Softball vs. St. Joseph's	4:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at MAC Individual Champs	TBA
Tuesday, April 30.....	Women's Tennis at MAC Ind. Champs (Day 2)	TBA
Wednesday, May 1.....	Softball at Philadelphia Textile	4:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at MAC Ind. Champs (Day 3)	TBA
Thursday, May 2.....	Softball at LaSalle	3:00 p.m.
Friday, May 3.....	Track and Field at MAC Championships (Day 1)	TBA
	Softball at MAC Championships	TBA
	Golf at MAC Championships (First round)	TBA
Saturday, May 4.....	Men's Tennis at MAC Individual Champs	TBA
	Golf at MAC Championships (Second round)	TBA

## SEND US MAIL

### 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.

# ROVING REPORTER

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

*"What do you think the penalty should be for not fulfilling your forum requirement?"*



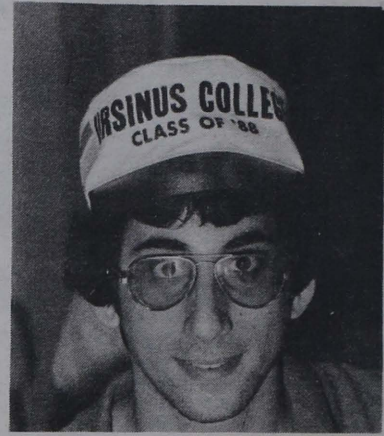
**Terry Curley Sr.**  
**Biology Major**

"Your forum cards should be permanently stapled to your body as a symbol of your lack of culture."



**Kathy Tac Sr.**  
**Spanish Major**

"You should be shot on the morning of graduation."



**Emile Gvida Fr.**  
**Biology Major**

"Attending a free lecture on Time Management by Dr. Sidie."

**ACROSS**

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kill
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs

- 42 Barter
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"
- 54 Teutonic deity
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 56 Train of attendants
- 59 Supposing that
- 61 Renounce
- 63 Mislead
- 65 Engine
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Enclosures

**DOWN**

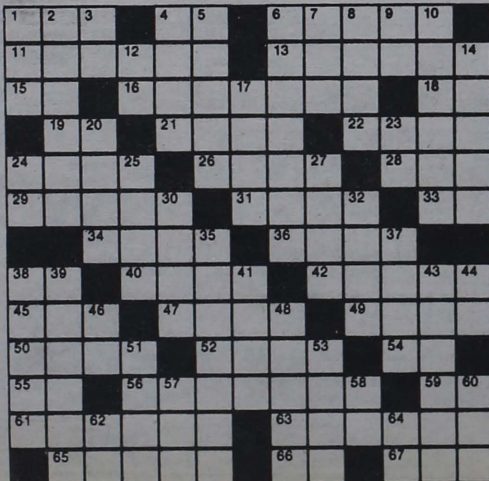
- 1 Before authority
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habituate

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for

- tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Latticework trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above



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**Part-time Summer Jobs.** The Ursinus College Evening School is looking for a student assistant for the summer. Desire someone who lives in the area or plans to take summer courses. Hours needed will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, May 28 through July 18. If interested, contact Linda Long, Evening School, extension 2218.

Financial Aid office and the deadline is July 15.

**Area Students:** Need quick cash after the school year ends? The physical plant office needs 30 students to move furniture from the dorms scheduled for renovation on Main Street to Ritter Center. The work will take place from May 20 to May 24. If interested, contact the Physical Plant Office, extension 2247.

**Scholarships.** Students entering their junior or senior year next fall are invited to apply for a scholarship from the Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation. To qualify, applicant must have a proven academic record and demonstrate interest in pursuing a career in insurance. Fifteen scholarships will be awarded. Applications are available in the

**The History Department** is looking for a student assistant for next year. The applicant should have reasonable typing skills and be able to work 3-5 hours per week. Preference will be given to students receiving College Work Study or other financial aid. If interested, contact Dr. Doughty.

## Play Host for a weekend

Interested in playing host to a foreign student? August 8-11, will be "American Homestay Weekend" for 40 students from Tohoku Gakuin University, in Sendai, Japan, who will be studying at Ursinus this summer. This introduction to American hospitality and family life is one of the highlights of the annual American Studies Program for the Japanese visitors, most of whom are English majors. As it has for the past 12 years, the College is seeking homestay hosts for this highly

successful experience in cross-cultural exchange: students of the College and The Evening School, faculty, alumni, staff and friends of the College are invited to participate in what is always a rewarding and interesting program. Interested parties may contact Ms. Catherine J. Doughty (Dept. of English, x2243) or Prof. S. Ross Doughty (Dept. of History, x2229) home phone: 495-6735) for further information. The deadline for responses is May 15, so please hurry if you are interested.