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The Grizzly, February 28, 1986

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See page 6 for final
 U.C. basketball stats

Dormitory Damages are Repaired and Billed Immediately

By CRAIG DiLOUIE
 Staff Writer

Since the beginning of this semester the Office of Student Life has revised their system of the finding, assessing, and billing for damage of the residence areas. Last semester, students were billed for broken windows, holes in walls, and the like at the end of the semester.

The Office of Student Life felt that there was a need for some changes in the old system. "The problems were," as Dean Kane said, "that damage was not repaired quickly." (this is true--there was one case in which a student paid in excess of \$100 for repairs which were never made), "and the students didn't have to pay until the summer."

The revisions of the system which were put into effect this semester are as follows: Dean Kane and Fred Klee make damage checks in each of the residence halls four times a semester, during which they check out, assess, arrange

repairs for, and bill for damage. The student(s) "responsible" for the damage are billed immediately. This, Dean Rebeck explained, is to "give the administration a better idea of the condition of the facilities," to make sure maintenance repairs the damage as quickly as possible, and to "increase communication between the deans and the students."

Dean Kane was impressed with the condition of both houses and expressed sincere concern for the welfare of the residents. He was pleased at one point when he noticed that something that was damaged had been efficiently repaired.

Student opinion to the system as a whole, however, has been largely negative. A Paisley resident called the checks "unfair" and "another way for the administration to siphon money from the students." Some Reimert students were very critical, claiming the administration overcharges students for damage, and

that the maintenance department often neglect to make repairs. One student said, "they charge you sixty bucks for a broken desk. No way are a lot of those desks worth sixty dollars."

The next damage check will be made in roughly one or two weeks.

Dean Kane during his checks is sort of a mobile grievance box. He will be available to hear whatever problems students are having. The checks are, as Dean Rebeck said emphatically, "a two-way street."

On February 25 Dean Kane and Fred Klee made another spot check of some of the residences. I accompanied them to two of the houses, Todd Hall and 732. Despite Dean Kane's friendliness, several of the girls were a little tense. One pulled me aside and hissed in my ear, "He's not checking for refrigerators, is he?" I assured her that he wasn't. Kane and Klee say they are not allowed to enter rooms except upon invitation, and may only inspect public areas.



Photo by Tiffany Wood

A badly bruised and abused wall causes damage bills and the need for repair.

Irish Gives Advice to Those in Job Market

By MAURA BEAUDRY
 Editorial Staff

If you missed Wednesday night's forum, "Go Hire Yourself an Employer," you missed a wealth of tips on job hunting and goal clarifying.

Richard K. Irish, vice-president and co-founder of a Washington, D. C. international management and consulting firm, offered professional advice on skills which are valuable for a lifetime.

Irish began his talk by stating that the average person will have about twelve jobs and three career changes before retiring. "You are not the same person at 25 as you are at 35 or 45," he said. The truth in his words was emphasized by the audience itself. Along with students and faculty were many community members of all ages interested in changing jobs.

Irish outlined the most effective steps to take in the job hunt process, the first of which is perhaps the most difficult. "Instead of researching the job market, why not research yourself before looking for a job?" Irish asked. To facilitate this task Irish suggested a series of exercises.

One such exercise runs: Sit down in a peaceful spot and write every event in your life where you felt truly effective and proud of yourself. You should aim to get 35-40 such accomplishments. As you read over the list, you will see a pattern of competency forming. On this pattern, base your job search. "We all have unique skills which we often don't even recognize," emphasized Irish.

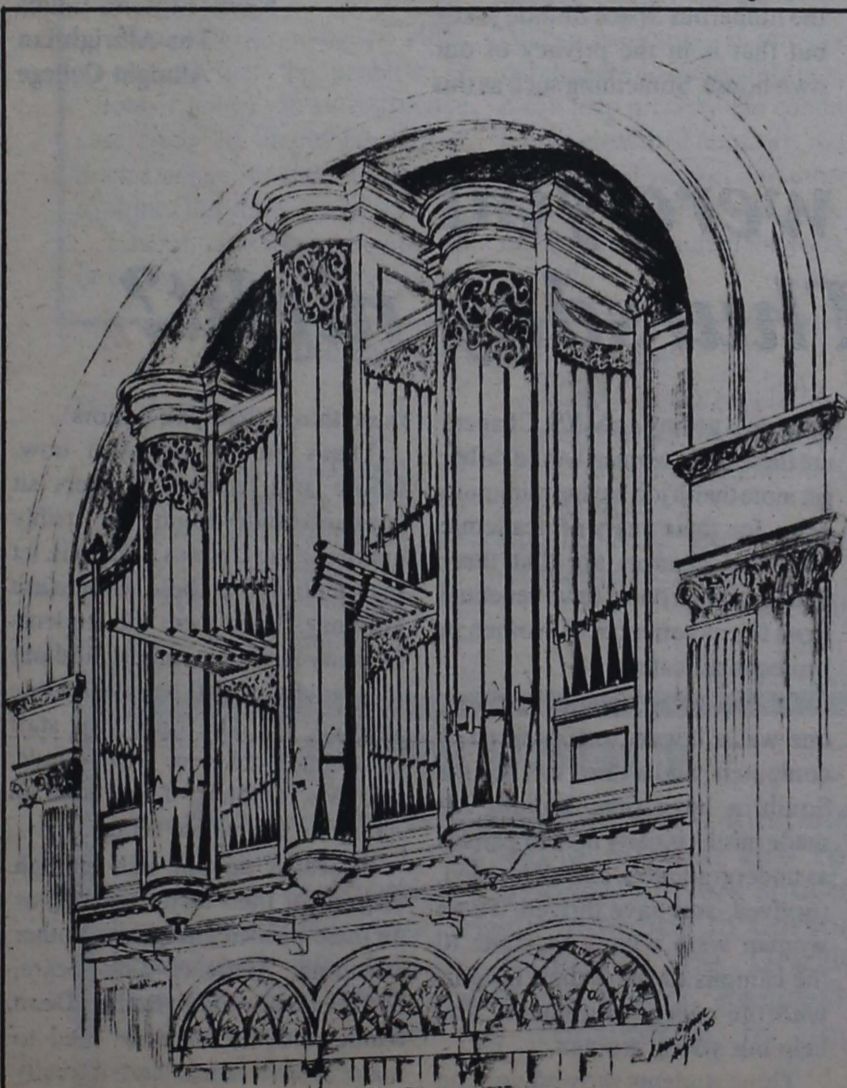
After you feel that you really know yourself and think you know what you would like to do, it is

time for "curiosity interviews." These are interviews with the people who currently work at your ideal job.

Irish stressed that the purpose of these interviews is to get as much information as possible, to be sure that you are not fantasizing about the qualities of the job.

Only after these two steps are complete should you compose a resume and begin the actual job hunt. When you do feel adequately prepared, the key to the hunt is diligence. You should aim to make about 25 employer contacts a week, and *never* go anywhere without your resume.

The interviewing process requires the sturdy resources of time, emotion, imagination and above all, the ability to live with disappointment. "But keep pushing," Irish stressed. "Your reward could be your dream job!"



Bomberger Hall to have new pipe organ installed. See Page 7.

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 twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Dean Whatley, there is a parking problem!!

Have you ever parked your car on the side of the road between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on a weeknight here at Ursinus? Yes? Well, I recently did also. The reason is obvious—night school students had taken all the parking places. While the students who pay nearly \$3,000 to live on campus, (which should entitle them to convenient parking spaces) have stepped out for a minute, night school cars have casually swiped the residents' spots.

Dean Whatley, why not make night schoolers park down in the far lot, near the tennis courts, unless they plan on sharing some of our resident tuition expenses? Sure, then they can have my parking spot if they beat me to it.

Did you ever have your car towed away in the middle of the night? Dean Whatley called the Exxon gas station to have my car towed away last week. First of all, I had to park on the side of the road because the night schoolers had taken all the regular spots. Does the college bother to call the student to warn him that his car will be towed if it is not moved quickly? No—they just tow it.

It cost a modest \$25. fee and a bunch of inconvenience to return my car to campus. Why the Trappe Exxon Station? Well, Mr. Whatley seems to be good friends with the owner, so the business is directed his way. Also, the station seemed to feel that it was necessary to break into my car, remove the coil plug, and leave the car unlocked for two days at the station. Maybe I should have reported a missing stereo system.

At an institution where the tuition is over \$10,000, I think we deserve a little more than the inconvenience of dragging our cars back from a mile down the road. This is not the New Jersey shore or Center City Philadelphia.

JFP

**DEADLINE
FOR ARTICLES
IS MONDAY
AT 7:00 PM**

Letters

END FRAT PREJUDICE

Dear Editor,

Once again, it's that time of year when exhausted and cranky pledges, dressed in a *wide* variety of clothing, serve as a source of entertainment for their future brothers and occasionally for the rest of the campus. It's the time when a frat member feels closest to his brothers. And it's also a time when the uglier side of Greek life comes to the surface.

I hate inter-fraternity prejudice, and I'm tired of it. We've all heard the negative stereotypes regarding the different fraternities. But how many guys actually fit these gross generalizations? Maybe one or two,

if any at all.

Fraternity discrimination is as ignorant and ugly as racial, sexual, or religious prejudice, and anyone willing to judge another person solely by his fraternity alone is pathetically narrow-minded. All of our fraternities contain good people and are worth our support, but isn't it possible to back your brothers without knocking somebody else?

With the threat of a change in our current alcohol policy, our student body needs more than ever to be unified in order for our

opinions to be heard. The viewpoints of a bickering and divided student body will be ignored by the administration, and we would soon find Ursinus converted to a "dry," boring suitcase college that would be deserted on weekends.

If we, the student body, don't respect one another, there is no way the administration will respect our feelings and opinions. I have met great guys in *all* fraternities, and I want to continue making friends in other frats. Please, let's put an end to inter-fraternity prejudice.

Jeff Heebner

A Case of Poor Taste

Dear Editor,

I have been reading your newspaper for a few months now, and you and your editorial staff have done a good job in publishing a small college newspaper. However, one item included in your February 14 issue made me change my mind. The offending matter appeared on page eight. Need I say more?

As you well know, the cartoon depicted America's first teacher in space. The cartoon itself is not

offensive, because it was surely written before the January 28 tragedy that killed the seven space shuttle Challenger astronauts, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. The problem is that your staff chose to run the article *after* the accident. Do the words "poor taste" mean anything to you? Sure, I may sit around with my fraternity brothers and chuckle at a few of the numerous Space Shuttle jokes, but that is in the privacy of our own house. Something such as this

is not funny, however, when it is put down in print under the names of each editor and under the name of Ursinus College.

Please do us all a favor next time: **THINK!!** You never know, it might help you to do that every once in a while.

Sincerely,
Eric J. Share
News/Features Editor
The Albrightian
Albright College

Where were you on Thursday night?

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, February 20, I covered a discussion group on Women in the Professions. It was held at 6:30 p.m. in the the Parents' Lounge of Wismer. For the edification of those who don't know, that's right outside one of the doors of the cafeteria. It wasn't 'way off campus, or anything.

There was a moderate amount of publicity for the event. It was mentioned in the *Gazette and Weekly Calendar*, and I myself, made frequent mention of it during my lunch shows on WVOU. Other D. J.'s were kind enough to do the same. People knew about it.

The topic at hand was pretty relevant. Chances are that many of the young women getting the benefit of Ursinus' liberal arts education will spend at least some time in the work force, even if their main

concern is getting an MRS. Chances are these same women would rather get more than a job paying minimum wage for their years of academic toil. And chances are that these young women could have benefited from the experiences of women in professional careers.

Of the three women present, one was a lawyer, one worked in computers, and a third worked for Squib, a huge organization. All made mistakes early in their careers as undergraduates, and all learned, survived, and have thrived. These women were willing to come to the campus to share their insights with the college community and help our young women.

Three students showed up. Out of a campus of 1,100 students, only three made the time for it. Two students were freshmen, with a lot more time to think about

these things than you seniors

That's pretty bad. And now, before any faculty members sit back and mutter about how terribly apathetic the Ursinus student is, let me mention that these women are alumnae. They were the students of many faculty members, and out of a faculty of 110 people, no one showed up. The only two staff members there were Dean Rinde, and Ms. Oehlert. They were in charge of the whole thing.

Basically, no one had enough respect for their former pupils, or for these women's insights to bother attending. Students didn't care, and the faculty didn't bother. Dean Rinde and the alumnae tried to make a difference, and it really didn't pay off.

Somehow, I find this disturbing.
Sincerely,
A. M. Salas

CAMPUS MEMO

Alcohol Policy: A case study in the liberal arts education

By Richard P. Richter

As a campus community, we have felt the pressures of changing social attitudes and a changing legal climate surrounding the use of alcohol among students. These pressures have necessitated a re-examination of the way we deal with alcohol use at Ursinus.

Those who are best informed about this reexamination understand the need to look again at a very complex situation, which pits socially sanctioned practices over against legal limits.

Others feel hostile towards the College for raising the question. They feel a chilling effect on campus life. Some feel off-campus activities will become more common and raise the threat of drunk driving. Some believe our private behavior will be cramped.

A great deal of discussion already has taken place in the Campus Life Committee, with more probably to come. Given the legal, social, and educational complexities surrounding the use of alcohol by college students in America, no amount of discussion is likely to yield a crystal clear position suitable to all.

Would I be straining too much to suggest that the problem of "alcohol policy" is an instructive case study in liberal education? Such a suggestion may seem a joke to some. But think about it.

Liberal education attempts to develop your ability to get beyond

the limited vision of a black and white world—to learn to handle ambiguities that do not resolve neatly and comfortably into final solutions. "Alcohol policy" on college campuses clearly lends itself to analysis from the standpoint of the humanist, the social scientist, the scientist, the philosopher, the legal practitioner, the business manager. Imagine yourself in charge of the problem in all its complexity and work your way through it. At the end you will doubtless have learned a lot about analyzing a difficult problem. You will have had to develop theoretical constructs and relate them to the messy reality of contemporary life in America.

That reality, I am sure, concerns students, faculty, administration, and Board members alike. Yet I hope that the changes finally adopted will be as reasonable and workable as possible in the eyes of all concerned.

I also hope that students will be able to develop a mature perspective on the way the control of alcohol use is approached. "Alcohol policy" is not an end in itself. It is a way of trying to deal effectively with the complex realities that exist in our society among young adults on college campuses. If intelligently developed and reasonably pursued, it can help preserve the conditions for the growth of maturity, responsibility, and respect for others at the heart of a liberal education. It is not a trivial pursuit of the young by the old.

Pledging Plagues a Few

Dear Editor:

It's that dreaded time again...frat pledging. It's quite a strain on you pledges, but more importantly, it is a strain on us who are not pledging.

—We do not choose to be awakened in the middle of the night.

—We do not choose for our quiet halls to become madhouses.

—We do not choose to lose valuable sleep. Your choice to become a pledge has affected us, too...

Think about that.

Sign us.

We R. Tired II

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.

Student Volunteers Making a Difference at Norristown

By CATHERINE CHAMBLISS
Psychology Department

Ursinus students are not apathetic!

For the past seven years including summers and vacations, Ursinus students have been lending their enthusiasm, companionship, and problem-solving abilities to psychiatric inpatients at Norristown State Hospital. Student volunteers, most often psychology majors, help conduct group therapy meetings on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings under the supervision of Dr. Cathy Chambliss. Some of the student volunteers over the past year include: Alison Brown, Ben DiJoseph, Sue Douglas, Robin Knoblock, Karen Lohse, Joe Pirro, Rox Telepko and Amy Wolfram.

These meetings provide patients with varied learning opportunities designed to increase social skills, confidence, and motivation. By allowing patients to choose tasks and help plan and organize activities, these groups help to counter the passivity and helplessness often associated with institutionalization. Students help patients to trust and rely upon one another more by promoting cooperative activities and interpersonal contact. They help to

correct misunderstanding of the world outside the hospital; they counter the patients' expectation that people in the community are dangerous and threatening.

It is obvious that patients greatly value student participation; they make regular inquiries about former members who have gone on to graduate school and postdoctoral internships and maintain mail contact with several students. Patients smile and shout warm greetings across the day hall at four o'clock when group is about to begin.

Various studies have demonstrated that supervised volunteers and paraprofessionals can make a real difference in the lives of hospitalized individuals. The real, caring relationships with students are often an important "first step" for patient members. Many have been totally uninvolved with people and therapeutic activities prior to joining the Ursinus group. Once they experience acceptance and success in group, they are then able to benefit from other therapeutic programs.

Patients gain much from the warm, personal contact students provide, but students seem to profit as well. The group can serve as a catalyst which stimulates students to examine their ways of dealing

with people and to experiment with new ways.

Since patient members regularly progress and become discharged, the group composition is dynamic; students gain experience in communicating with a diverse group of people with varied backgrounds, resources and problems. Some say that practicing the art of listening with empathy has improved other relationships in their lives.

At Norristown State Hospital students observe psychological-phenomenon normally inaccessible to students and practice rudimentary therapeutic and educational techniques. This helps them make more informed career choices and has given some a real advantage in graduate school. Students develop leadership abilities and organizational skills in a context that demands flexibility, sensitivity and patience.

For many participants what's most important is to develop confidence in their ability to adapt to a very challenging and negatively stereotyped environment. Students have said that at Norristown State Hospital they feel more like competent adults than they ever have before.

Gramm-Rudman will hit U.C.

Of all the kinds of programs the federal government funds, education programs like student aid would be hardest hit by the automatic funding cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, Fiscal Planning Services, Inc., of Washington forecasts.

A federal court last week ruled the automatic spending cuts are unconstitutional, but the U.S. Supreme Court will make a final ruling in the matter this spring.



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Saturday, March 1
8:00 p.m., Bomberger
Auditorium

Concert Ursinus College Choir & Meistersingers

Enjoy a musical evening featuring the works of Franz Joseph Haydn. The **Lord Nelson Mass** will be performed by the 80-voice College Choir, composed of students, faculty and residents of the Collegeville community. **Te Deum** will be performed by the Meistersingers, a 30-voice ensemble of Ursinus students. John French, chairperson of the Ursinus music department, will conduct the choirs and the accompanying orchestra.



ONLY AT URSINUS...
...are the librarians louder than the students.
...would people rather stand outside in the cold holding a styrofoam cup of beer than hear a live band.
...is standing outside in the cold holding a styrofoam cup of beer considered "a party".

Compiled by MEADOW ANDREW

Epps not opposed to proposed alcohol policy

By DON LODGE

The banning of kegs from residence halls has been a campus wide discussion recently.

Epps Beverage in Trappe is the prime supplier of kegs for the Ursinus community. The owner, John Epps, was unaware of the proposed change in the alcohol policy when contacted on Wednesday. In his words, he can see where the administration is coming from. Epps believes most students do not understand the liability aspect of providing alcohol to people

under 21. There is the possibility of being sued for "every penny" he said.

As far as a blow to his business, Epps felt that a decision would definitely have an effect. Because as he stated, "There are certain times when Ursinus students make up a fairly large part of sales."

The proposed change in the alcohol policy, if put into effect, would not only have an effect on the Ursinus community, but also on others outside the dormitory

walls, such as ours.

He felt that the stricter liability laws are beneficial to businesses like his that serve alcohol, because they offer protection from being sued.

Epps remembers back 15 years ago when the new proposal was Ursinus' alcohol policy. Then six or seven years ago the policy was made extremely liberal.

The exact repercussions of the impending alcohol restrictions remain to be seen on and off campus.



Another instance of illegal parking where the signs have no effect.

PARKING

Still first come first served

By RITA WALLACE
Staff Writer

Prior to the second World War, there was one student who was permitted to have a car on campus, only due to extenuating circumstances. Out of the small number of faculty members, few drove cars or parked on campus. Look around. Times have changed!

Dean Whatley, in charge of campus parking presently deals with about 1,200 motorists who need parking places. This group of 1,200 includes residents, faculty and college staff, commuters, night school and many visitors involved with extra-curricular activities from sporting events to Boy Scouts to concerts in Bombergër Hall.

Dean Whatley says that there is ample parking on campus as long as people park where they are supposed to park. Although everyone would like to park as close to their "front door" as possible, residents are asked to park near the tennis courts and football field so motorists, like commuters, who come and go more often can park in the more convenient lots.

Residents who park in selected spots sometimes don't move their

cars for a few days which makes non-residents park far away from their destinations.

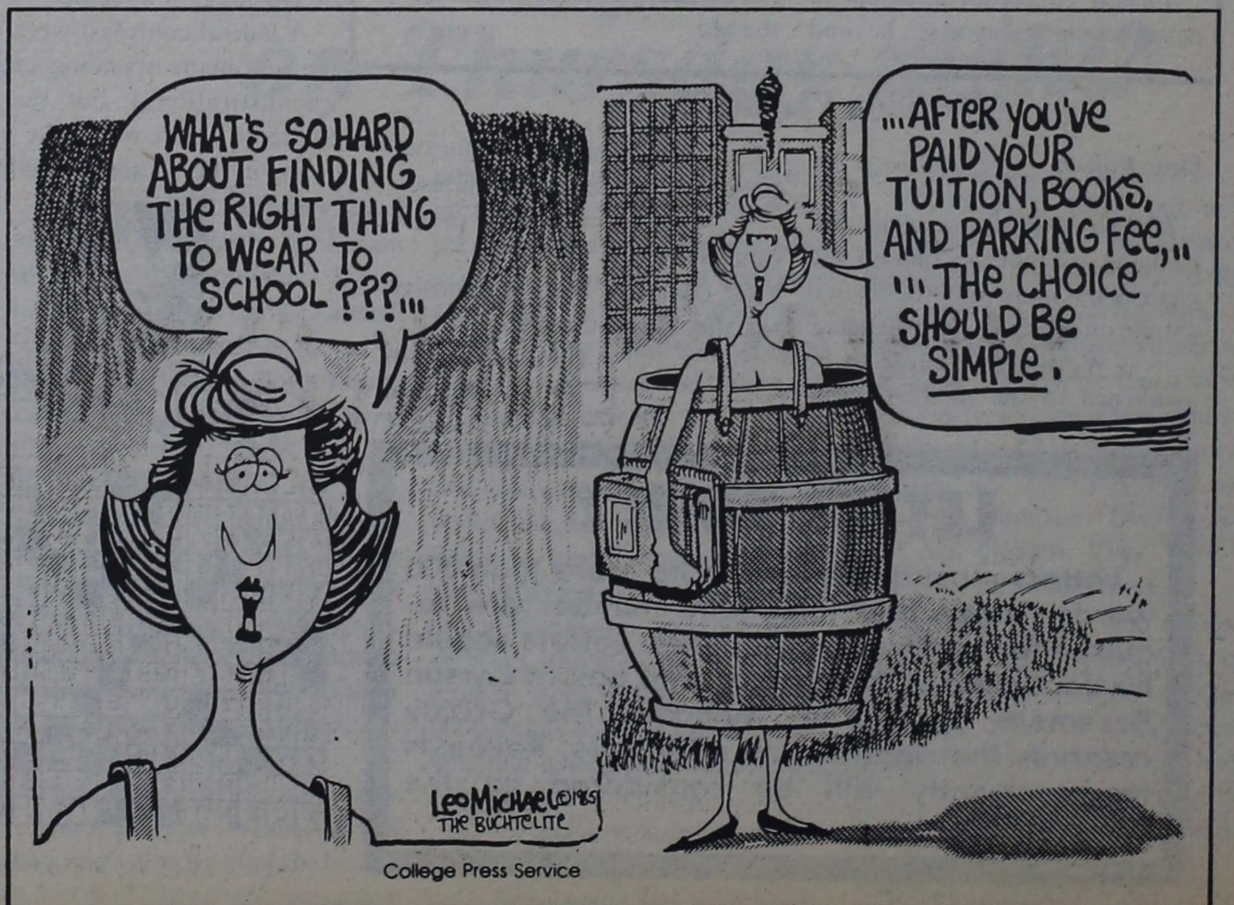
Dean Whatley said that he only tickets a few cars and tows fewer so he thinks there is great cooperation on campus concerning parking.

However, there is one small parking problem on campus involving the houses on Main Street. The college does not ticket cars off the immediate campus, so the houses are under the jurisdiction of the Collegeville Police Department when it comes to parking. Dean Whatley said that it is difficult to find parking for the residents of some houses if motorists don't want to park in the lots on campus. The problem for Main Street residents arises because the houses were originally built for single families with only one car. When 20 students occupy the house and each has a car, where should they put the extra cars?

If you drive on the grass you get a \$25 fine. To accommodate these extra cars, the college has plans to build some parking lots behind some houses by next fall. Until then, "first come, first served" and the other will have to walk.



College Press Service



College Press Service

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 28, 1986

Page 5

Haverford steals show at MAC's

By DEAN LENT

The men's indoor track season neared completion Friday when the team competed in the MAC's at Widener University. Although the meet turned out to be a Haverford College talent show, the Bears had some fine performances.

Topping the list was John Wood. John won the shot-put with a toss of 49' 6", making himself the heavy favorite for the outdoor title.

The sprinting team had moderate success. Rich Dunlap took third in the 300 yard run in a time of 34.3. Dean Condodina (35.7) and Zack Robinson (37.0) also ran the 300. In the 60 yard dash, Dean Condodina made the finals with a 6.7 clocking, while Robinson and Seymour finished in times of 6.7 and 6.8 respectively.

In the 440 yard run, Abdul Foad ran a 56.9. In addition, the 4 x 1 relay of Robinson, Dunlap,

Condodina and Seymour, ran a time of 1:18.4 and finished fourth.

The distance men, few as they are, placed in all but one event. Dale Lent, running from the unseeded heat, clocked 2:02.9 in the 880 yard run and finished fifth. In the mile run, officiating caused Dean Lent to be taken out of the seeded heat, but he still managed to finish seventh in a personal best time of 4:34.4.

The distance medly relay team of Steve Pote (3:37), Wayne Baverle (56:6), Dennis Quinn (2:17.8) and Tom Kershner (4:50), finished fifth in a time of 11:44.1.

The two mile relay team of Kershner (2:13.8), Dale Lent (2:03.9), Quinn (2:14.5) and Pote (2:15.2) finished sixth in a time of 8:47.4. Both these relays marked the first time senior Tom Kershner stepped on an indoor track since his junior year in high school.

Rick Lowe (6' 0") and Rob Cordes (5' 10") competed in the long jump, with Lowe taking fifth place. Lowe also finished fifth in the triple jump (40' 3/4"). Lowe and Griim competed in the pole vault.

The ever exciting mile relay saw the Bears facing a formidable challenge. Abe Rowson, the top 440 man on the team, did not run in the relay because of injury. Once again, running from the unseeded heat, the Bears managed to place, after a fine finishing kick from anchor Dean Lent. The relay of Dunlap (55.41), Foad (56.74), Dale Lent (54.38) and Dean Lent (52.38) finished sixth in a time of 3:38.7. This was the fastest time for an Ursinus relay at Widener.

Although the meet was not a total success, it helped the Bears to see where they stand as the outdoor season opens. Here's hoping for the best.

Gymnasts take second at PAIAW's breaking team scoring record

By JILL THEURER
Staff Writer

Breaking their previous record with a final team score of 140.15, the Ursinus gymnastics team captured second place in the PAIAW Championships last Saturday.

Three other teams competed in this meet. West Chester edged Ursinus as they took first place with a total score of 166.35. Finishing behind Ursinus was Bryn Mawr in third place while Swarthmore took last place.

Mary Sabol placed fourth all-around with a final score of 29.4. This was the outcome of an 8.25 in vault, a 5.85 in the uneven bars, a 7.45 in beam and a 7.85 in floor. Because of her outstanding performances this season, Sabol will be competing in Nationals tomorrow which are being held in Wisconsin.

Also performing well in the PAIAW's was Noelle Rotundo who had an all-around score of 29.1. She earned an 8.05 in vault, a 6.25 in the uneven bars, a 7.1 in

beam and a 7.7 in her floor routine.

Debbie Benner and Tricia Curry each received a 7.95 in vault while Benner tied Rotundo in floor with a 7.7. Dawn Denison had a personal best in floor with a 7.35 while teammate Kathy Rocklein had a 7.25.

After their performance in this meet, the gymnastics team is ready to face its competition in ECAC's. They are continuing to practice under Coach Ildiko Zudor.

COACHES SUE FOR JOB SECURITY

While the National Collegiate Athletic Association held what it billed as a major sports reform convention in New Orleans last week, the most immediate change in college sports may come from a court decision due here soon.

If he wins his suit to remain on the field as Dartmouth's head football coach, Joseph Yukica could end up slowing the revolving door for college coaches nationwide,

some sources say. Yukica argues his contract obligates Dartmouth to keep him on as head coach through 1986. "All I am asking is that my contract be followed," Yukica contends. Dartmouth, on the other hand, wants to hire a new coach to replace Yukica, whose teams had a 33-41-3 record over eight years. The school is willing to pay Yukica's salary through 1987, but it doesn't want him coaching the football team. "We find it hard

to believe that the judge would require us to have a man in a position where the college doesn't want him," Dartmouth Athletic Director Ted Leland says.

Historically, he adds, "the remedy for getting out of personal services contracts is dollars."

"The college wants him off the field," Leland, who fired Yukica after his 2-7-1 1985 season, explains. Schools, of course, traditionally (See COACHES P6)

1986
M.A.C.
WRESTLING
CHAMPIONSHIPS

URSINUS COLLEGE
COLLEGEVILLE, PA

Photo by Tiffany Wood

Final Results MAC Wrestling

Team Scoring

1. Lycoming..... 112.50 pts.
2. Delaware Valley..... 110.75
3. Moravian..... 105.00
4. Ursinus..... 58.75
5. Lebanon Valley..... 58.25
6. Susquehanna..... 51.25
7. Western Maryland..... 49.50
8. Johns Hopkins..... 46.75
9. Scranton..... 46.25
10. Gettysburg..... 43.00

Ursinus Medal Winners

Wt. Class	Place	Wrestler
134	3rd	Ben Randazzo (Sr.)
167	6th	K.C. McCleary (Sr.)
177	4th	Chuck Odgers (Soph.)
190	5th	John Love (Fr.)
Hwt.	3rd	Ron Matthew (Fr.)

The Lantern is still waiting for you

By A.M. SALAS
Staff Writer

You know how easy it is to read the Lantern, but did you know that you can write for it, too? This is starting out just like that ad for the Grizzly. Wow. Sorry, Kurt.

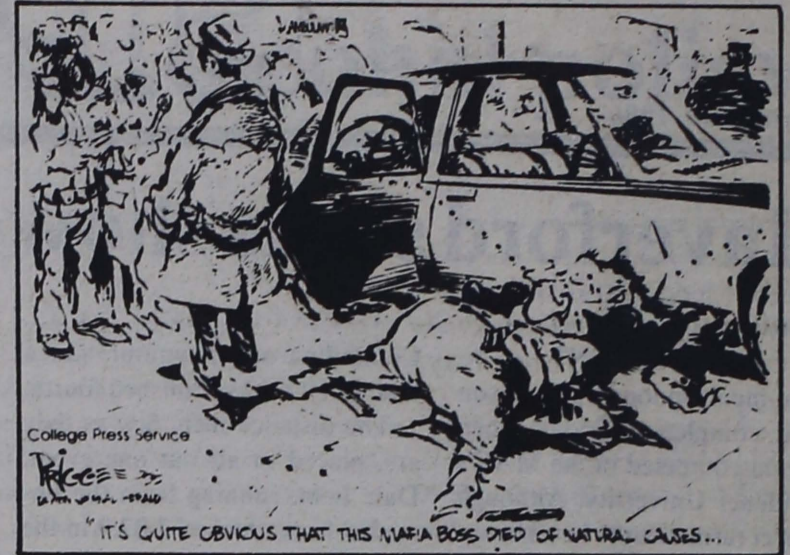
Seese, know who you really are. Rest assured that all works are rated anonymously, regardless. Only the editor knows who wrote what, and she's not telling.

All contributions should be placed in the Red Box in the periodicals section of the library by March 19, and your name, pen-name (if you have one) and campus address should be included. All that information will be kept by the editor, and your work will be evaluated impartially. The more you participate, the better the magazine will be, since it can become more selective. Great. Not only can you share your skills with the

campus, but you can also help to enhance the quality of the Lantern.

Do it, won't you? As an added incentive for you, the Lantern is sponsoring two contests this Spring. Members of the faculty will choose the best black-and-white photograph submitted, and the photographer will win twenty-five dollars. Members of ProTheatre will give a public read-through of the play, giving the playwright a chance to reach a really broad audience.

Not a bad deal. Please take the opportunity to help make a good magazine even better. Place your photos, poems, short stories, black and white artwork and plays in the red box by five p.m., March 19.



Little Known Ursinusiana

By DAVID KANE
Staff Writer

Did you know that in 1964 William "Chip" Weist lived in Antarctica for 14 months and implanted an Ursinus College flag there? His mission was to conduct atmospheric surveys for the United States government on the South Pole. Upon his return, Mr. Weist presented the flag to Dr. Donald Helfferich on September 23, 1965. Weist, class of '63, graduated from Ursinus with a major in mathe-

matics.

Weist and his team lived in special housing built 30 feet under snow banks. Temperatures dropped as low as 99 degrees below freezing and never went above two below. The ice cap on which they lived was estimated to be two miles thick. Snow rarely fell because of the lack of humidity. Among the worst illnesses encountered by Mr. Weist and his team was frostbite of the lungs which was caused by breathing the cold air too deeply.

New pipe organ to be installed in Bomberger

By LISA SABIA
Staff Writer

A new pipe organ, a gift from Mrs. Lydia Heefner, will be installed in Bomberger Auditorium sometime before Founders Day, 1986.

A construction crew began work in Bomberger to make room for over a thousand new organ pipes. The pipes presently in Bomberger are the remains of the old pipe organ, which was replaced by an electronic organ about 20 years ago.

Mr. John French, Director of the Music Department at Ursinus, said: "The gift is part of an expansion of the music department. We hope to hire another full-time faculty member for next year." He said that this person would develop an instrumental program and students will have more opportunity to register for new music courses which will be added in the fall.

Mr. French is also optimistic as to the benefits the organ will have

for Ursinus. The college will be one of the few in the Philadelphia area that owns such an instrument, and recitalists will be attracted to play here.

The organ will also fill a void in the choral program. The choir will now be able to expand its repertoire since there are many pieces of music which require a pipe organ. This new organ will enrich the cultural and educational programs here at Ursinus.

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of the Grizzly, the Lantern, and the Ruby. The committee will meet on March 17, 1986 to elect 1986-87 editors.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities should see current Editors-in-Chief: Joe Pirro (Grizzly), Sara Seese (Lantern) and Alison Brown (Ruby). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (Grizzly), Dr. Lionarons (Lantern) and Mr. Jamison (Ruby).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Dr. Lionarons, English Department, by 3:00 p.m., March 17, 1986.

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Men's B-Ball

SEASON LEADERS

Scoring.....Mike Schaffer (12.2 pg)
 Rebounding.....Mike Schaffer (6.2 pg)
 Assists.....John Boyle (3.3 pg)
 Steals.....Rodney Joyner (1.4 pg)
 Blocked Shots..Mike Schaffer (1.0 pg)
 FG Shooting....Rick Hess (50.9 pct.)
 Foul Shooting..Tom Shivers (80.0 pct.)

Women's B-Ball

SEASON LEADERS

Scoring.....Bridget Algeo (10.4 pg)
 Rebounding.....Laura Letukas (8.5 pg)
 Assists.....Ginny Migliore (2.6 pg)
 Steals.....Ginny Migliore (2.2 pg)
 Blocked Shots..Laura Letukas (0.6 pg)
 FG Shooting....Melissa French(44.4 pct.)
 Foul Shooting..Kris Carr (78.6 pct.)

Coaches (Cont. from P5)

push coaches off the field when their teams don't meet athletic directors' expectations. Twenty-one NCAA Division I schools fired head football coaches during or just after the 1895 season. "There is a long history of turnover in college coaching," observes Vince Dooley, head of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Dooley says the average Division I coach keeps his or her job for four years. Some observers think if Yukica wins the right to stay on the field for the life of his contract, colleges might find it harder to fire coaches, and will have to change the way they word their contracts with coaches. But Judge Walter Murphy of the Grafton (N.H.) County Superior Court does not agree. The issues in the case are particular to Yukica's contract with Dartmouth, Murphy explains. "No state law says that we are compelled to keep him. Specific performance is not an available remedy for alleged breach of a contract for personal services," Dartmouth lawyer Gary Clark argues.

Clark says a court decision in Yukica's favor could disrupt normal relationships between employers and employees. "What would hap-

pen if divorce courts enforced the clause in marriage contracts. 'Til death do us part?'" Clark wonders. Yukica contends Dartmouth contracted to retain him as head football coach. Dartmouth says it simply agreed to employ and pay Yukica through 1987, but not in any specific position.

Many coaches' contracts, however, apparently are specifically for coaching. "Every contract I know is for a particular position," the AFCA's Dooley says. "If there is dissatisfaction, the two parties will sit down and negotiate." Dooley says. Usually a coach will agree to leave after negotiating a monetary settlement with the school. Yukica also claims only the Athletic Council, not Leland, had the power to fire him.

Last December, Murphy, a former football coach himself, agreed that unless Dartmouth could prove Yukica knew firing authority had switched from the Athletic Council to the athletic director in 1981, the council would have to vote whether to retain the coach. Dartmouth's Athletic Council, unable to prove it had told Yukica about the switch, voted 9-1 in late December to fire Yukica. Murphy also said he soon will rule whether the school had to keep Yukica as head football coach.

1985-86 MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (FINAL)

Season record: 10-16 overall, 7-3 in MAC Southeast (tied for 2d among six teams, then lost playoff with Widener for berth in MAC playoffs).

Name	GP	GS	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB./AVG.	A	ST	TO	PTS./AVG.
Mike SCHAFFER...26	26		122-279	43.7	73-103	70.9	160 6.2	32	22	34	317 12.2
Swirl JOYNER.....26	26		122-292	41.8	57-90	63.3	130 5.0	38	32	53	301 11.6
Tim TIMKO.....26	15		118-287	41.1	32-42	76.2	63 2.4	36	18	34	268 10.3
John GINLEY.....26	26		71-170	41.8	49-68	72.1	138 5.3	38	26	40	191 7.3
John BOYLE.....26	26		64-150	42.7	43-64	67.2	72 2.8	86	25	53	171 6.6
Brian JANKAUSKAS.26	11		41-83	49.4	30-39	76.9	52 2.0	38	20	31	112 4.3
Tom SHIVERS....24	0		36-92	39.1	12-15	80.0	19 0.8	23	21	18	84 3.5
Rick HESS.....26	0		28-55	50.9	28-37	75.7	64 2.5	20	17	12	84 3.2
Chris MULVANEY...21	0		21-52	40.4	14-27	51.9	35 1.7	18	14	8	56 2.7
John ZAMICHIELI..8	0		4-10	40.0	8-15	53.3	3 0.4	4	1	3	16 2.0

1985-86 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (FINAL)

Season record: 8-13 overall, 7-5 in MAC Southeast (3d place among seven teams)

Name	GP	GS	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB./AVG.	A	ST	TO	PTS./AVG.
Bridget ALGEO.....18	12		68-165	36.8	52-73	71.2	112 6.2	15	13	49	188 10.4
Bobbie Sue COPLEY.....19	14		65-187	34.8	63-82	76.8	104 5.5	50	30	53	193 10.2
Laura LETUKAS....20	17		84-213	39.4	29-60	48.3	169 8.5	22	32	58	197 9.9
Barb CAFFREY.....5	3		13-35	37.1	9-13	69.2	10 2.0	9	5	6	35 7.0
Laura DeSIMONE...20	11		62-177	35.0	14-21	66.7	47 2.4	12	23	38	138 6.9
Nancy KARKOSKA...19	8		57-160	35.6	7-11	63.6	33 1.7	22	22	24	121 6.3
Kris CARR.....20	8		39-108	36.1	22-28	78.6	30 1.5	47	35	42	100 5.0
Ginny MIGLIORE...21	12		31-107	29.0	36-70	51.4	76 3.6	54	46	37	98 4.7
Michele REPKO.....21	9		36-91	39.6	9-14	64.3	34 1.6	46	35	49	81 3.9
Judy FACCIOLINI.18	7		23-86	26.7	20-26	76.9	57 3.2	19	8	16	66 3.7
Kim GRAEFF.....5	0		2-6	33.3	7-11	63.6	7 1.4	2	2	2	11 2.2
Melissa FRENCH.....5	1		4-9	44.4	1-2	50.0	7 1.4	1	0	5	9 1.8

DAVID RICH LECTURES

ON CAREER PLANNING

"Don't choose to stay in an unsatisfying job; career options do exist," says David Rich, a popular area lecturer and consultant in career planning. Mr. Rich will lead a workshop entitled "Assessing Your Career Options" on five Monday evenings, from March 3 to March 31. The workshop runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

According to Mr. Rich, adults spend most of their lives working, so it is important to enjoy one's work. The workshop is designed so that participants can learn to seek satisfying careers whether they are looking for their first job or looking for a career change.

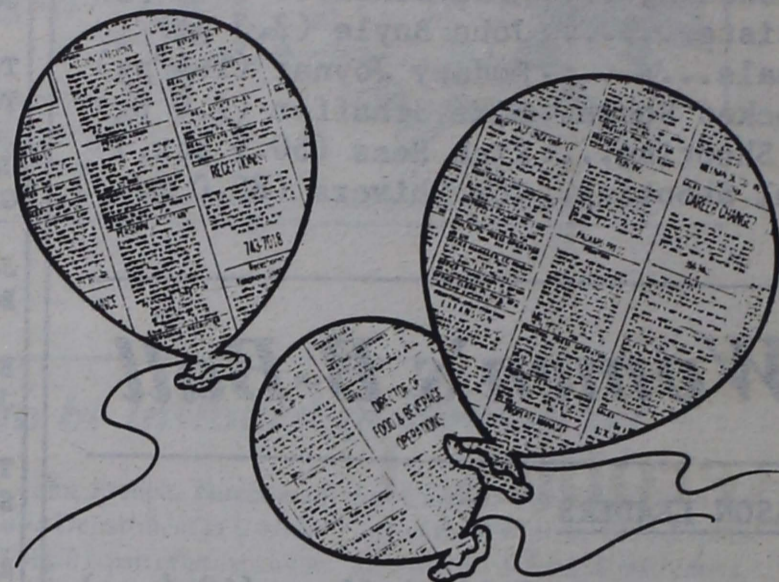
Workshop participants will learn how to identify their work-related interests, skills, values and needs. In addition, participants will identify job-career goals, new career options, and develop a plan of action. Mr. Rich will emphasize an exploration process for matching one's particular employment profile with current career options.

The cost of the workshop is \$49. To register, call the Ursinus College Evening School Office at 489-4111, extension 2218 or 489-4250. Questions should be directed to Linda Long, assistant director.

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ROVING REPORTER

Compiled by: TOM ANTHONY and CHRIS CONNOLLEY

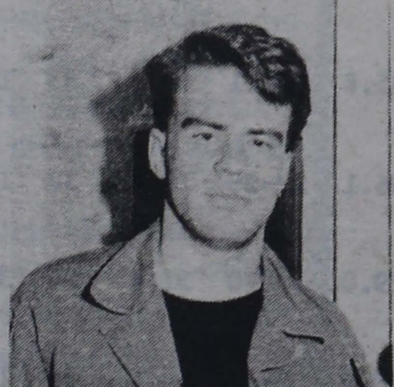
Photos by: TIFFANY WOOD

If you came back from Spring Break and found the campus 'dry', what would you do?



Tim Seislove
Freshman
Health & PE

I will ask Assistant Nightmare Geiger what to do.



Doug Anson
Sophomore
Political Science

Go crazy!



Dante Ardite
Freshman
Chemistry

Start sending out applications to other schools.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1986 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth	\$10 Fifth
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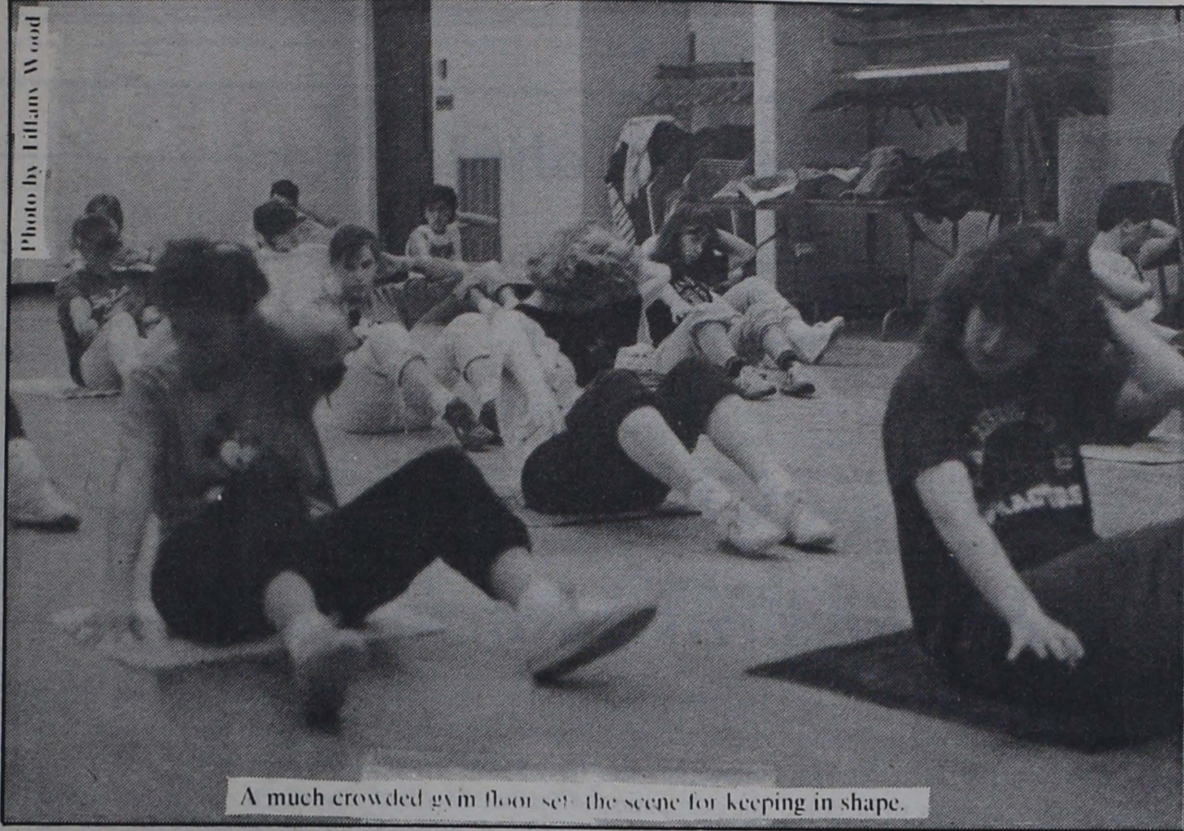
Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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A much crowded gym floor set the scene for keeping in shape.

Aerobics: The Solution to FAT

By C. NITSCHMANN
Staff Writer

Are you out of shape? Do you have love handles? Can you wear a bathing suit onto the beach during spring break? If not, aerobics is the solution to your problems. The classes are held at 5:15 p.m., five days a week in the dance room at Helfferich Hall.

The year before last the gymnastics team held aerobics classes that were open to the student body, but last year Mary Kurtz initiated the Monday-Friday night classes. This year Linda Guinta and Amy Sweet are aerobicizing us down the path to physical fitness. Both volunteer their time.

Linda and Amy got involved

with aerobics last year. They both have taken aerobics classes off campus. Aerobics is an excellent work out that works the entire body. But to get anything out of it, you must do it at least three days a week. The class is considered to be an advanced level. It's a lot of fun, but may be frustrating at first because you are using some muscles that you did not know you had. Stick with it!

Everyone is welcome. Linda and Amy love to see new people come out and try it. The bigger the class, the better. The size of the class always seems to increase right after a holiday and before spring break and summer vacation. Presently the class varies from girls

and guys, off-season football players, Hildie, and even a maintenance man.

If any changes in the class could be made, one suggestion was that the administration should look into the aerobics class as part of the P.E. curriculum. Another thought was that considering the growing popularity and interest in aerobics, the administration should look into hiring a trained professional. But why bother if they have Linda and Amy? Another idea was to carpet the dance room floor in order to cut down on the wear and tear on the knees and the shin splints.

Anyone and everyone can benefit from aerobics. Linda and Amy encourage everyone to come out and try. What have you got to lose—but a few pounds?

Magnificent Noise

By RICK MCKENNING

First of all, hello! This column will deal primarily with commentary on all things musical (like records, concerts and audio equipment).

What does "Magnificent Noise" mean? Well, Martin Atreides, the humorous, philosophical, occasionally sarcastic semi-alumnus who started this column a few years ago explained it something like this: Music is refined noise, especially today—for example, the first stage in a synthesizer is the NOISE GENERATOR. What matters it what is done with the noise after generation. Synthesizers use electronic filters to refine the noise.

Traditional instruments like violins are not exempt from the laws of physics, either—they can sound remarkably like buzz-saws if in the wrong hands. In the right hands the sound can be beautiful...or magnificent.

You will not see reviews of *Total Harmonic Distortion* (also known as *Heavy Metal*) in this column. Actually, John Novarina hates it, too. Heavy Metal fans will have to write their own column. Of course, there are exceptions—like the Heavy Metal group *Spinal Tap*, even if they only exist on celluloid. (If you have not seen the film *Spinal Tap*, it is highly recommended satire of the Rock Music Industry, directed by Rob Reiner, son of Carl Reiner).

While we're on the subject of noise—in a 1937 speech called "The Future of Music: Credo," John Cage, the father figure of American experimental music, pre-

dicted that "...the use of noise to make music will continue and increase until we reach a music produced through the aid of electrical instruments which will make available for musical purposes any and all sounds that can be heard." John Cage saw it all coming—the synthesizers and drum machines. It is interesting to note, however, that some of his favorite compositions involved *silence*.

Mr. John French's 20th Century Winterfest performance (1982) of Cage's "Four Minutes and Thirty-Three Seconds of Silence" was probably the first time Ursinus heard (or rather, didn't hear) a John Cage piece. After about two minutes of deafening silence, the audience started shifting about and giggling. After four minutes, it seemed as though a dam was about to burst. And when the final thirty-three seconds were over, people were extremely relieved to break the silence.

What Cage exactly meant to prove with this piece is not generally known—everyone perceives things differently—but I offer this suggestion: Animals (including the slightly advanced variety called humans) love to make noise. We're used to it, can't live without it—silence can be deafening.

Next time I'll review the Bangles ("Manic Monday"), Chris Isaak ("Dancin'") and possibly comment on the upcoming Grateful Dead visit to Philadelphia. Plus, I might even tackle the burning question, "Is Jerry Garcia really Santa Claus in disguise?"



Ursinus College students practice the moves of Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band in preparation for an Air Band Concert to be held tonight.

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 seeks the creative
 imagination of a
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 Reimert 304 B
 or call 489-1549

Campus Briefs

Faculty "Bowled Over" by Frontal Lobotomies

By LORA HART

On Friday, February 21 at 7:00 p.m., the final contest of the college bowl took place in the College Union. The faculty Perkiomen Kno(w)men took on the college champs, the Frontal Lobotomies,

in a final test of true knowledge and skill.

The Perkiomen Kno(w)men, lead by Dr. Cobbs and team Dr. Fago, Karen Dalzell, Sue Ashman and Jill Randolph, swept up 80 points in the first five minutes of the game before the opposing team

had a chance to answer.

The Frontal Lobotomies, consisting of Trevor Feldman, Craig DiLouie, Gillian Murray, Steve Gall, Karen Kessler and Nils Newbauer, caught up by half-time, leaving the faculty in the wake of 130-85 points. During the final half, the Frontal Lobotomies kept

their lead, resulting in a 255-190 point win over the Perkiomen Kno(w)men.

Captain Trevor Feldman said of his victorious team, "One of the reasons we won was due to each member of the team having their own specialties and strengths. We

all contributed."

When questioned on his humiliating defeat, Dr. Cobbs stated, "We were skunked. What can I say? We clutched...froze up!" He added, "What this really shows is how well the students of Ursinus are taught."

Wickersham to speak at Classical Association

By PETER HENTY
Staff Writer

Dr. John Wickersham, Associate Professor of Classics, will be speaking at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South (CAMWS).

CAMWS is a professional society comprised of college professors. The meeting of the society this

year is being held in Tampa, Florida and hosted by the University of Florida. Dr. Wickersham will deliver his paper, "Spartan Garrisons in Boeotia 382-379 B.C." Also in attendance at the meeting will be speakers from Harvard University and from overseas.

He is looking forward to meeting

with associates and exchanging news and ideas with them. At the moment he is working on essays dealing with mythology to be collected in a book with essays by other professors.

Dr. Wickersham's paper deals with the relationship between Sparta and Thebes in the fourth century.

He questions current beliefs about the existence of Spartan garrisons in neighboring city-states during the occupation of Thebes. Much of the material necessary to write his paper was obtained from ancient accounts written in Greek.

Dr. Wickersham has many interests within the realm of classical

studies. In continuing his education, he has in the past year traveled to West Germany so that he might do research on medieval and renaissance manuscripts in the State Libraries of Stuttgart and Munich. He uses the knowledge gained to enhance his teaching and for use in future papers he will write.

Open Dialog: "Street People are Inevitable in a Free Society."

By A. M. SALAS
Staff Writer

On February 25 Dr. Williamson of the Philosophy Department moderated the last Open Dialog, "Street People are Inevitable in a Free Society."

The discussion was interesting and lively, with students arguing that it is a violation of the Street People's civil rights to compel them to find shelters and join the mainstream of society.

Others contended that it is social-

ly appropriate. Someone suggested that opportunities for assistance should be available for the people to choose, while others argued that a person living on the streets is probably not able to make decisions about his/her life.

Does society have the right to compel people to live within social "norms"? Can we compel them to be free, or dictate to them what is the best way to live their lives?

Obviously, there is no one answer. The people attending the

Open Dialog left it, perhaps a little less dogmatic in their views than when the discussion started. Conversation lingered on between groups of people for perhaps 10 minutes after the discussion officially ended.

Spanish student finds new home at Ursinus

By DAVID M. KANE
Staff Writer

Born in Ovidio, Spain, Miguel Troteaga came to the United States in 1985 hoping to attend school. Most universities in Spain deal with only one major discipline such as political science or pre med. Ursinus' liberal arts program

is different in that it offers a variety of fields from astronomy to sociology with many fields in between. Miguel originally planned to attend a large state university, but Ursinus' Modern Language Department offered to pay his tuition and travel fare, so he decided to enroll here.

In exchange for his tuition, Miguel

runs Spanish language labs. These consist of open dialogues between himself and other students in both Spanish and English. Because he read so much English literature, he has lost some of his proficiency in Spanish. He suggested how difficult it is to be fluent in more than one language. It is hard to concentrate

on either language; therefore, mastery of both is lost. From an objective point of view, he says that English is definitely a tougher language simply because of the vast number of synonyms and underlying meanings of each word.

Miguel is presently majoring in physics and plans to enroll in

graduate school upon his graduation from Ursinus. As for career goals, Miguel is undecided. He may be headed for law school or he may pursue a career in engineering.

Whatever he chooses, he will be sure to receive a strong educational base here at Ursinus College.

Open Dialog Schedule

Decriminalize Prostitution and
Other Victimless Crimes
Dean Akin
Thursday, March 20th

I'm Not Having Anyone
With AIDS in My Dorm
Professor Cobbs
Thursday, April 3rd

Soon Everyone Will be Suing
Everyone in America
Professor Fitzpatrick
Thursday, May 1st

Terrorists are Not Crazy
Professor Xaras
Tuesday, April 8th

America Should be Bilingual in
English and Spanish
Professor Espadas
Thursday, April 17th

Upcoming CPP Events

April 15, 1986
FOR PANICKED and
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STUDENTS

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April 16, 1986
CAREER SEARCH
FOR JUNIORS

This is for juniors who wish
to begin early.

In addition to these sched-
uled events, the Career Plan-
ning and Placement Office
regularly schedules job inter-
views with various companies
and organizations. The Stu-
dio Cottage is open to any
student who needs help with
writing resume, searching for
a job or planning a career.

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WVOU Top 40

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|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. REM | 21. Nik Kershaw |
| 2. Sting | 22. Husker Su |
| 3. Alarm | 23. Cure |
| 4. OMD | 24. UB40 |
| 5. Eurythmics | 25. Charlie Sexton |
| 6. Simple Minds | 26. Bronski Beat |
| 7. Hooters | 27. Animotion |
| 8. Fine Young Cannibals | 28. Simply Red |
| 9. Psychedelic Furs | 29. Untouchables |
| 10. ABC | 30. Real Life |
| 11. Tom Petty & the Heart breakers | 31. Fixx |
| 12. Talking Heads | 32. Rave-ups |
| 13. Lou Reed | 33. Minutemen |
| 14. Feargal Sharkey | 34. B.B. King |
| 15. Tears for Fears | 35. Black Flag |
| 16. Clash | 36. Truth |
| 17. Echo & the Bunny-men | 37. Louie Louie and the lost hombres |
| 18. INXS | 38. Big Country |
| 19. Victims | 39. Smiths |
| 20. J.C. Mellencamp | 40. Neon Hari |

Faculty discusses science for the non-scientific

By **ANDY STANDEVEN**
Staff Writer

On Thursday, February 20, the Ursinus faculty proved that productive activity can, in fact, take place at Reimert. About 25 faculty members representing virtually all the academic departments gathered in Reimert 97 for what turned out to be a lively and interesting dialog on science requirements for the non-science major.

Dean Akin, serving as moderator, began by raising the fundamental question of why science courses should be part of the Ursinus liberal arts requirement. Dr. Snyder (Physics) responded by stressing the importance of learning the analytic thought processes of science while Dr Sidie (Biology) emphasized the need of being an informed citizen and of learning how to weigh conflicting data.

Little sentiment was expressed against these ideas or, indeed, about having a science requirement; however, several professors were in favor of changing how the sciences are taught. For instance, a non-science majors' course centered on

a scientific look at some important world issue was suggested as a more useful approach.

Another idea was an interdivisional course surveying each of the basic sciences. Still others, including Dr. Hess (Chemistry) maintained that students get the most out of an in-depth treatment of one specific science, i.e. the current requirement.

The necessity of laboratory work for the non-science major was also discussed at length. Most of the science faculty were quick to point out the indivisibility of science and the laboratory, as well as the aesthetic and practical advantages that only lab time can offer. The faculty worried about watering down the science requirement to such an extent that it would become, in effect, a non-science course.

While no definitive conclusions were reached, none was intended. The most impressive aspect of the dialog was that it took place. The Ursinus faculty showed themselves responsive to student concerns and amenable to re-evaluating the education provided here at Ursinus College.

Classified

RECENT ADDITIONS TO LOST AND FOUND

Lost include: Norton Anthology, Kelly green wallet, blue ski jacket w/ keys and ID, gold cross w/ chain, keys, political science text, gold watch with black strap, world literature book, human anatomy book, Texas Instruments calculator, tri-gold bracelet, brown wallet, Pascal book and notebook. Found include: tan and grown glove, keys, beige umbrella. **The lost and found is located in the student activities office.**

DISNEY SPRING BREAK '86

Between March 1 and March 31, college students (ages 18-24) can take advantage of a special one-day ticket to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$16.50—a savings of \$5 compared to the regular price. A special two-day ticket good for a day at the Magic Kingdom and a day at Epcot Center is \$25.

Walt Disney World is located off of I-4 near Orlando—just 65 miles from Daytona Beach and 70 miles from Tampa.

Tickets are available at any Select-A-Seat outlet, participating Sears stores, and all Walt Disney World ticket locations. College I.D., is required.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!**

Additional information about our organization can be obtained by writing The National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We still need about 200-250 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West, West, and overseas.

COLLEGE BLAHS DISAPPEAR AT BERMUDA TRIANGLE

This talented and entertaining band brings audiences to their feet at every performance. Along with delighting live audiences everywhere, they have also appeared on TV and with such greats as Billy Joel, Harry Chapin, and the Dirt Band. Roger, the "delightfully demented" male member of the band, uses everything from keyboards to kazooos to electrify the audience.

With their special brand of Rock, you'll be "hooting and stamping (your) feet in time with the music as if (you) had been drinking all night—and it was noon!"

Their witty humor and dynamic personalities stimulate enthusiastic audience involvement. So . . . come to the Union on Saturday, March 1st at 7:30 for two hours of zany rock music and fun sponsored by your Campus Activities Board.

COLLEGE UNION HOUSE MANAGERS

Meetings will be held on Monday, March 3, at 12:00 noon and at 4:30 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting. You must attend at either 12:00 noon or 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL FELLOWSHIPS

A scholarship for seniors of Hellenic descent is available for graduate or professional school study. To qualify, you must be a resident of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery or Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania; Camden County, New Jersey, or New Castle County, Delaware. Applications are due April 30, 1986, and the address to obtain one is: Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, Scholarships Chairman, P.O. Box 42199, Philadelphia, PA 19101. More information is available in the Financial Aid Office.

TEACHING POSITIONS

Berks County Intermediate Union in Reading will hold a Careers in Education Day on Saturday, March 15. Representatives from 18 school districts will be available to discuss teacher vacancies and to arrange on-the-spot interviews. Bring a resume. Call (215) 779-7111 (ext. 268) before March 7.

THERE'S STILL TIME

As part of a psychology research project, FREE ART LESSONS will be offered to anyone interested. The project is to assess a new method that maximizes creativity and drawing ability in two hours. Sign up now while there is still time! For more information, contact Rozelle Moulton at 489-9917.

LOOKING FOR AN ON-CAMPUS JOB?

Career Planning and Counseling are jointly seeking a work study student for 10 hours per week (3 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday). Duties will include typing and composing advertising flyers. Apply in Studio Cottage.

COMPUTER SUPPLIES

As of February 1, 1986, the Purchasing Department assumed responsibility for the procurement and distribution of computer supplies (diskettes, ribbons, paper, etc.). All future orders and questions regarding computer supplies should be addressed to Purchasing. Thank you.—Academic Computing.

TEACHERS IN SPACE

A panel discussion with NASA space shuttle finalists. 3:00 p.m. Wismer Auditorium, Tuesday, March 4. Followed by a reception sponsored by the Omwake Education Club in Wismer Parents' Lounge.

"URSINUS MAGAZINE" TO AIR ON LOCAL CABLE T.V.

Here's another opportunity to learn more about Ursinus College campus activities and programs. "Ursinus Magazine," the television magazine produced by the students, will be aired on Perkiomen Home Vue, public access channel 5, on Monday, March 3; Wednesday, March 5; and Friday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.

A new edition of the magazine will be aired every few weeks. The current video was produced by Matt Beagle, Tegwin Haurin, Rosemary Wuenschel and Cara Yingst.

COLLEGE STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER, FALL FINANCIAL AID

The month of January is a critical time for students to start applying for summer and fall financial aid, according to the director of the largest private scholarship search firm in the country.

The Scholarship Bank provides each student with 65 sources of directly relevant financial aid from a data base of over 25,000 scholarships. The search includes not only major, but geographic desires, age, religion, type of aid sought (internships, grants, scholarships), and parents' employer, union or military background.

Student applicants can receive free a publication on "How to Play Grantsmanship" without obligation. Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

MINI-COURSE POTPOURRI

"Medicine in Underdeveloped Countries" Instructor: Dr. Margaret Whittaker, Biology Department.

Wed. MARCH 5
Wismer Auditorium
7 p.m.

Free Admission

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

Vocation Discernment Weekend Retreat

The Sisters of the Holy Redeemer, a health care community, will hold a Vocation Discernment Weekend Retreat, March 21-23, 1986 for women interested in learning more about religious life or lay ministry.

The retreat will be held at the Holy Redeemer Motherhouse, 521 Moredon Road, Huntington Valley, Penn. 19006. Suggested Donation \$15.00. For more information or to register, contact Sr. Regina or Mandy, (215)-938-0540.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT BY KLAUS IHLENFELD

The German Club is sponsoring an exhibition of sculpture by Klaus Ihlenfeld on March 6, 1986 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Wismer Parents' lounge. After the exhibition Mr. Ihlenfeld will be available to answer questions or for informal conversation.

Mr. Ihlenfeld has held shows in Germany as well as all over the United States. He was born in Berlin, Germany and studied at Hochschule fur Bildende Kunst, Berlin. He has done graduate work with Hans Uhlmann.

Mr. Ihlenfeld has traveled to Spain, France, and Mexico and enjoys collecting Pre-Columbian Art. He resides in Barto, Pennsylvania with his wife and four children. His works are represented in numerous private collections, including the Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection.

Anyone interested to have lunch with Mr. Ihlenfeld; please contact Dr. Thelen.

Goodbye New York - Philadelphia Premiere

A Philadelphia Premiere of the Israeli-made film, **GOODBYE NEW YORK**, is the Jewish Film Festival 5 feature on Saturday, March 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Gershman YM & YWHA Branch of Jewish Community Centers, Broad and Pine Streets. Archie Perlmutter, noted film critic and lecturer is guest speaker for the evening. Tickets: &7.50 Discounts for Y Members, Sr. Adults and Students with ID. Group Rates available. Call 545-4400 Ext. 243 for information.

The Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Specks
- 11 Stretcher
- 13 Lea
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Studio
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Pigpen
- 20 Goes by water
- 21 Edible seed
- 22 Leak through
- 24 Crony: colloq.
- 25 Beer ingredient
- 26 Metal fastener
- 28 Contradicts
- 30 Musical instrument
- 32 Trick
- 33 Buries

- 35 Temporary shelter
- 37 Playing card
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 40 Pierce
- 42 Crimson
- 43 Bridges
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Article
- 47 Put on one's guard
- 49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
- 50 Musical instruments
- 52 Empower
- 54 Aroma
- 55 Attempts

- 2 Pay heed
- 3 Near
- 4 Music: as written
- 5 Fondles

DOWN

- 1 Social rank

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
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14			15			16				17
18		19		20					21	
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	33				34		35		36	
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50		51				52			53	
54								55		