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The Grizzly, November 5, 1982

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Got Beat Skis?

Clinic Offered For Ski-Bums

Ursinus students, faculty, and administration will have an opportunity to attend a free, "on campus ski clinic" on November 9th at 1:00 p.m. in the Utility Gym at Ritter Center. Sponsored by Pepsi Cola and the Big Two, Jack Frost & Big Boulder Ski Areas, the clinic will be conducted by ski school directors and the World Class skier Gerhardt Zimmerman.

Tips on physical conditioning, learning-to-ski, improvement of skiing, racing, ski safety, and equipment care and clothing are among the planned agenda for the clinic. Along with ski films and equipment demonstrations, the Ursinus community will be able to ask questions and learn anything necessary to get started or become more advanced in the sport of skiing.

The Big Two ski areas, Jack Frost and Big Boulder, are located in the Western Poconos, about 1 hour and 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Both are equipped with 100% snowmaking over terrain varying from novice to expert. The two areas contain dining and lodging facilities along with ski shops where equipment rentals are available.

Senior Theresa Pavletich, the Campus Resources Intern, is responsible for bringing the clinic to Ursinus. She comments, "Pepsi conducts similar clinics in most of the colleges in the area. It should be really interesting and I'm looking forward to participating in it. Hopefully, there will be a good turnout!"

Outstanding Choral Students Chosen

Four Ursinus College students are participating in the Pennsylvania Choral Festival, held at the University of Pittsburgh's Johnston, Pa. campus on November 4, 5, and 6. Students from colleges and universities throughout the state will participate in the event. Selected by audition to represent Ursinus at the festival are senior Ann E. Edris, sophomore Holly Jayne Hayer, sophomore James Doghrami, and sophomore Michael A. Renninger.

Edris, a psychology major from Mt. Greta, Pa., holds offices for several Ursinus organizations. She is president of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity; vice-president of the Whitians, the women's honor society; treasurer of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority; and a recipient of both the Centennial Presidential Scholarship for academic excellence. In addition, she is the secretary of the Spanish Club and received the Centennial Scholarship for academic excellence.

Doghrami, a biology major from Havertown, Pa., also holds offices for several Ursinus organizations. She is a member of the College Choir and the Meistersingers, and was named to the 1981 State College Choir. In addition, she is the secretary of the Spanish Club and received the Centennial Scholarship for academic excellence.

A biology major from Havertown, Pa., Doghrami also received Honors Upon Entrance to Ursinus. He was a Dean's List student his freshman year and received the Gulf Oil, Inc. Honors Scholarship given to an outstanding freshman. Doghrami actively participates in the College Choir and the Meistersingers, is a member of the Christian Youth Fellowship and Pi Omega Delta fraternity, and plays on an intramural softball team. Doghrami plans a career in medicine for the future.

Renninger, a philosophy and religion major from Pottstown, Pa., is also an active participant of Ursinus organizations. He is president of the Ursinus College Choir and the Meistersingers, and was named to the 1982 State College Choir. Renninger is the conductor of the Collegiate Choir Pottstown; he also holds membership in the Newman Society of Catholic students, the student Christian Association, the Spanish Club, and Socratic Club. A Dean's Honor List student his freshman year, he received Honors Upon Entrance, and also received the Centennial and Presidential scholarships. Renninger plans a career in the priesthood after graduation.

U.C. Poses For Posterity

by Rosemary Wuenschel '86

Some of the student body, faculty and administration of Ursinus College were immortalized on film when the College union sponsored its tenth annual record-breaker at noon on Friday, October 15. Hundreds of participants formed a large semicircle for the panoramic picture along U.S. Route 422. Using a revolving tripod, the photo was shot in five segments to form a 180-degree view of the College's front campus.

The photograph recreates a picture of the same portion of the campus taken in 1912 when the college's total student population was only 134. Today Ursinus enrolls nearly 1200 students in its day school, nearly 1000 adults in its evening school and employs more than 200 faculty and administrators. Though all weren't present for the record-breaker, co-chairpersons Holly Coffin and Inge Karlberg were pleased with the attendance.

Immediately after the picture was taken the Union sponsored a raffle of tickets purchased before the event. The first place winners of the drawing included Maurice Meskozvit, Mark Hinkel, Ed Woodland and Eric Lanyes who received certificates to Zack's Place. The door prizes awarded to the second place winners, Craig Turner, Bev Bergey, Ed Stemmler, Lorie Cramer and Jim Nowrey, were gift certificates to the college Book Store. The first place prize, dinner for two at H.A. Winston's went to Peggy Staiger. Any of the winners who have not picked up his or her door prize may do so with his or her college ID card.

An enlarged copy of the 1982 record-breaker photo will be on display soon in the college union. Smaller reproductions are expected to be available for purchase in the near future. A fourteen inch copy will cost $2.50 and a twenty inch one will cost $7.50. (Please turn to Pages 4 and 5 for a look at the World's Largest Picture.)
President's Corner...

by President Richard P. Richter

All pre-med students worth their whites will want to be in Bomberger Hall on Sunday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m. It’s probably the one and only time that they will ever see assembled on one stage the president of the American Medical Association, a Nobel laureate in biomedicine, and one of our outstanding alumni physicians.

Each year the Founders’ Day convocation is devoted to a special emphasis in higher education. Last year the emphasis was upon the achievements of women. In a prior year we concentrated upon athletes. (Next time you are in the lobby of Heffterich Hall, check the big plaque that displays the names of about sixty-five alumni who have been cited by Ursinus as our all-time best athletes.)

Sunday’s event will acknowledge the long-standing emphasis upon pre-medical education at Ursinus. Dr. William Y. Rial, current head of AMA, will deliver the principal address. In addition to Dr. Rial, honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be conferred on Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, who won his Nobel Prize in 1976 for discovering the causative agent in hepatitis B-virus, and on Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, class of 1932, who is chairman emeritus of dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Livingood is also team physician for the Detroit Tigers.

Pre-med students may wonder how Ursinus came to have such a strong pre-med program. In the lobby of the Life Science Building you will find a portrait of Professor J. Harold Brownback, class of 1915. He was one of the principal builders of our pre-med reputation. After studying and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Brownback came back to Collegeville in 1926 to head the biology program. Dr. Brownback had a crusader’s zeal to prepare Ursinus students for the medical schools in Philadelphia. In his era, the course offerings in sciences became so rigorous that anyone passing them was fairly well assured of moving with ease into the first year of medical school. Meanwhile, Dr. Brownback cultivated his contacts with the medical schools and gave Ursinus in the region a highly respected reputation among medical educators.

When Dr. Brownback died in 1952, a protege, Dr. Paul R. Wagner, class of 1932, took over as chairman of biology. He was the second early builder of the program. He carried forward the academic rigor set in the Brownback era and added a special warmth of personality. Having taken freshman biology under him, I can directly attest to both his academic rigor and his personal warmth.

By the time of his death in 1970, our preeminence in pre-med education was securely in place. The complete story would embrace the work of more than these two men, but they are key figures to know about.
Cheap Ski Deal

Discover Skiing Clinic

November 9
Student Center
1:00 P.M.
Out of the Blue...

Ropes And Chains or Can You Eat Plasterboard?

by David J. Evans '83

Hey kids. Did you notice the latest changes on campus? No, they are not serving real food in Wismer, but, low and behold, Mr. Ed got a new milk machine. Now that's a real solution to that nasty problem of long lines, like the ones that build up at what has become popularly known as "Dead Man's Curve" or "Barnes' Bend." You know, where the cups coffee, tea, hot water, milk, sugar, and straws are all located within six inches each other, and where the counter convolutes itself into a 225 degree angle. Every time that I get to "Barnes' Bend," I, for some strange reason, am reminded of the Cincinnati Who concert, I can't seem to remember exactly why though. Anyway, the milk machine is fine. Now if only I could get something out of the "new" ice machines. I hear that the guy who sold them to Ed is the same guy that sold the Bio department white blackboards. Word is out that he is now selling some big bridge in Brooklyn. Anyone interested should contact me between twelve and one in the Wismer cafeteria. He was kind enough to give me his name and address and allow me to transact this sale for him, for a commission of course.

Wilkinson fans, take notice. I finally found out why the bills are so high when maintenance comes to fix the holes in the wall. I also found out what they do with the plasterboard. Then one day, Tuesday I believe, while eating dinner, I looked down at my plate, and it could be, no, yes, yes it was, a piece of plasterboard — cleverly disguised I'll admit, but plasterboard all the same, covered with cheese and red sauce. The missing plasterboard had been found. There it was, masquerading as a piece of pizza. The mystery was solved. Now to put an end to this 'crime ring' once and for all.

I thought of a sure way to fix maintenance and Ed Barnes for good. Instead of throwing away the crusts of the pizza, save them, buy some spackling compound, and the next time the holes appear in your walls fix them yourselves. Think about it, you will save the $37.50 per hour maintenance charge. Art will think everybody likes his pizza, and the 'crime ring' will be cut off at its source. The other solution, of course is to stop putting holes in your walls. Maybe then, Wismer will serve better food.

Back to the changes. Did you notice, U.C. has thrown off those ugly ropes and chains and finally come out of the closet and into the 20th century? Maintenance, with a little help from some of the student body removed those unsightly plastic chains. Gee, weren't they effective? Could this be a sign that Ursinus is granting the students some responsibilities? The question — will the students have enough respect to honor this newfound responsibility and not walk on the grass? The answer — probably not. Students in the past have blazed new trails across campus wherever convenient. So, why should today's trailblazers be called upon to stifle their pioneer spirit? Why, it's un-American! The solution — maintenance is installing land mines randomly throughout the campus lawns. The mines will contain Wismer matza balls — remember them? — and old Wismer Jello — is there any other kind? According to a bulletin issued by the Acme Mining Corporation, "Upon detonation, these new A-1 mines will scatter various substances in all directions." The administration released this notice, "Flying debris from land mines may cause serious injury to all those in its immediate area. If no injury results, it is hoped that students will be scared enough to use the walks next time."

It appears that the administration is getting serious. Pioneers, Trailblazers, and harmless squirrels beware!

Magnificent Noise

by Martin Atriedes

Tane-Cane-self titled

This collection of pedestrian songwriting by Journey's Jonathan Cain is rendered absolutely dismal by his wife's singing. Tane Cain's (yeah, that's her name; girl in pain phrasing his so sordid not even the likes of Pat Benatar would lower herself to it. There are better uses for plastic.

Fashion — Fabrique

This is high tech funk by Europeans. Did we deport Devo? Anyway, rock and roll is an Anglo-American phenomenon.

Y&T - Black Tiger

Question: Without the likes of a David Lee Roth, or an inclination to do with the rhythm guitar work as dirty as it should be for the tune. After the original and Rod Steward's version he'd be a fool not to.

The Doors' "crystal Ship" gets the treatment too. The funny thing is that this tune, of all the tunes on the album, is the one rendered nearly muzak. It chimes along, missing the haunting tone of the original.

Krieger makes a mess of "Reach Out, I'll Be There," the old Motown tune. It starts well enough with an energetic intro carried on the drums but when the guitar work starts it pales to the pits. The sound doesn't make up for the missing weight of the vocals.

There's a few other tunes on here, some by Krieger. How palatable they are is a matter of taste. Me, I have a problem with this stuff. The amazing thing is that this record, born in California, and that's not a plus, clicks right as often as it does.

Next Week: Something. As Has Been Lately: Thanks to Record Revolution, Valley Forge Shopping Center, 207 Town Center Rd., King of Prussia, for the records reviewed in this column.
Friday and Saturday
Protheatre Presents Comedy at its Best

by Lisa Hendren '84

When November rolls around, most of us finally realize that it is time for the fun to stop and the studying to start. The Student Protheatre Group has been working on a couple of things to make you forget about dreadful library carrels and those nasty little yellow slips some of us were lucky enough to receive last week.

Two comedies will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Ritter Center. Noel Coward’s “The Fumed Oak” is a British one act play about how one man deals with the three women in his life, a domineering mother-in-law, a complaining wife, and a sniveling daughter. This volatile combination lends itself to a hilariously funny situation. Tom Ramos, a senior, has the lead as the lone man. The wife is played by freshman Sara Seese. Andrea Butler plays the mother-in-law, and Claudia Sony is the daughter.

The mirth continues when “Next” by Terrence McNally takes the stage. This is a one act play, in which Duncan Atkins plays Marion Cheever. The story unfolds when an older man decides to enlist in the army. The fun begins when he goes to get his physical and the examining officer turns out to be a woman, played by Katie Toner. Ann Fruit, a senior, with her magnanimous experience and talents produced and directed this project. Fruit was assisted by freshman Allison Brown. Tickets are available in Wismer and at the door for $2.00.

The 'Messiah' Is Coming!

The Ursinus College Choir’s 45th annual performance of Handel’s “Messiah” will be Saturday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

The College Choir is made up of 80 voices including students, faculty, alumni, and area residents. Guest soloist this year will be Edwina Dunkle French, soprano; Nancy Curtis, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor; and Gregory Cantwell, bass.

Miss French has performed with the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir, Pennsylvania Pro Musica and the Philadelphia New Music Group. She is currently soprano soloist at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntingdon Valley with music degrees from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University.

Cantwell graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music where he studied voice with Richard Lewis and Margaret Harshaw. He has performed as soloist with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Opera Theater, Philadelphia Singers and the Pennsylvania Pro Musica.

The Concerto Soloists, noted for its brilliant performances of music from every period, will return for the 6th consecutive year to play the orchestral score.

Persons interested in attending this year’s performance should order tickets as soon as possible, as seating is limited. Reserved tickets are $6 and may be obtained through Sandra Frank, College Communications office, (215) 489-4111, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ursinus...Get Yours Now!
Take That, West Chester!

Ursinus College Fencing Club, the Bear Blades, edged out a 9 to 7 victory in foil fencing against a strong West Chester team. The fencers met at West Chester on Monday, Oct. 25.

West Chester led 7 to 6 with only three bouts left in the competition. Stu Sachs faced West Chester's top competitor and dropped to a 1 to 4 position. West Chester's top fencer, Joe DeQuinquy, directed most of the bouts.

The balance of the competition was directed by Larry Nann, West Chester assistant coach, and T.J. Arnold, Ursinus coach.

Arnold, Sachs and Schoup were joined by four other competition veterans in representing Ursinus on the fencing strip. Don Ginn, Eric Lehenes, Eric Mercer and Dave Redstone all saw action in the meeting of the two clubs. Chris Biddle and Matt Izzo accompanied their fellow club members, but did not enter competition.

Steve Arnold won the next-to-last bout for Ursinus, guaranteeing at least a tie for the college.

In the final bout, club president, Bruce Schoup, beat his opponent and won the advantage for Ursinus with a final team score of 9 to 7.

Father forgive me for I have sinned.
I saw a movie accompanied by a beautiful girl
I paid $4.00 per ticket,
I saw "Monsignor,"
and I am a movie critic.

These lines, though not fit for a confessional, do penance for a movie that otherwise is a sin in itself.

"Monsignor" depicts the trials and tribulations of a young priest, Father Flaherty, played by Christopher Reeve. Trading-in his cross for a cassock, Reeve learns what is meant by "weaknesses of the flesh." He is forced to confront pride, greed, and lust in his struggle to make cardinal.

The movie finds Flaherty in the heat of battle delivering last rites to his fallen comrades. Against his will, Flaherty is then forced to use a machine gun instead of his cross as a means of self-preservation. But as quick as the viewer can say ten "Hail Marys," Flaherty is brought from the battlefield to the Vatican thanks to the patronage of an American cardinal.

Monsignor's" only redeeming quality is the characterization, especially the role of Father Flaherty. Reeve more than adequately shows the gradual corruption of a young priest exposed for the first time to the big money and power politics of the Church. Try though he may, Reeve does not succeed in his attempt to be another Robert DeNiro-type priest of "True Confessions" fame. A blessing goes out to the viewer who can endure this flagellation. Give it one and a half stars. Amen!
The Ursinus Soccer Team concluded its 1982 regular season campaign with a 2-1 victory over conference rival Widener. The win propelled the Bears to a 9-8 overall record and a 3-3 conference record. By winning eight of their last eleven games, U.C. has been invited to play in the ECAC championship tournament in Frostburg, Maryland today.

In their regular season finale, the Bears delighted the hometown crowd on a mild Saturday morning. Less than five minutes into the contest, Ursinus got on the scoreboard as Chip Montgomery crossed the net for a score, and then pushed the ball to the ever-present Tim Howard, who responded by recording his thirteenth goal of the season. Howard's score proved to be the decisive tally, enabling Ursinus to better the scoreboard as Widener continued to struggle in the midfield, running out the clock to improve to 5-12-2 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

The Bears' victory over conference rival Widener concluded the Bears' 1982 regular season. The team concluded its season with an overall record of 9-8 and a conference record of 3-3. The Bears have been invited to play in the ECAC championship tournament in Frostburg, Maryland. The team has won eight of their last eleven games, including the victory over Widener.

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To Swarthmore

**Bears Battle But Lose War**

by Jim Nowrey '83

On Saturday, the Swarthmore Garnets rolled into Collegeville followed by their entourage of fans, sportswriters for area papers, and a national ranking. No matter what the papers had said the previous week, Swarthmore was looking past this Saturday's game with the Bears. Why shouldn't they? They are the No. 1 team in the nation Div. III defensively, and their offense has been exploding for the past two plus points avg. per game. Little did they know Ursinus forgot to read last week's paper.

Ursinus exploded for 307 total yards offensively. More than double the amount of yards Swarthmore had been giving up in one game. Freshman QB Dan Murray went 17 of 28 for 194 yards, the majority of it to tight end Bill Henderson. Defensive pressure was minimal during the entire game. Not until Garnet running back Meehan's 32 yard dash did the Garnets let out a little sign of relief. Meehan's TD run put new life back into Swarthmore's defense. The Bears could not get their offense back on track. Reil's 34 yard pass to Bennett in the end zone. Murray's two-point conversion pass to tight end Bill Henderson put the Garnets a 7-3 lead. The Grizzlies had a chance to cut the lead to one, but a Chupin field goal attempt as time ran out in the half was blocked.

Swarthmore came out for the second half with a bit more seriousness in their play. On their first possession, the Garnets marched 70 yards with running back Legassi going in from the one. U.C. did not roll over and play dead however. On Swarthmore's next possession, a booming Drew Pecora punt and a staunch defense kept the Garnets inside their six-yard line. Swarthmore decided to punt on fourth down much to the delight of the Bears. On the ensuing punt, the Grizzlies poured through the sieve-like Garnet line. D-back Paul Ianncone got a hand on the ball and nose guard Ed Wheeler fell on it in the end zone. Murray's two-point conversion pass to tight end Bill Henderson put the Grizzlies even with Swarthmore.

For most of the remainder of the third quarter both teams defenses continued to pound on the other's offense. Not until Garnet running back Meehan's 32 yard dash did the Garnets let out a little sign of relief. Meehan's TD run put new life back into the Garnet's defense. The Bears couldn't get their offense back on track. Reil's 34 yard pass to Bennett in the end zone midway through through the fourth quarter put the last nail in Ursinus' coffin.

Sophomore QB Chris Mitchell replaced Murray, but the Garnet defense was just not going to allow Ursinus to blemish their perfect record (7-0).

**EXTRA**

Ursinus' 11 points in the third quarter was the most Swarthmore had allowed all season. Ursinus' 14 points were well above the avg. allowed by Swarthmore: 3.5.

Next Saturday's game against Widener (3-1) will close out the Bears' (3-4-1) 82 season.

Bill Scanlon, wide receiver for the Bears, leaves the Garnets in the dust.