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The Grizzly, January 31, 1986

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Cindy Nitschmann
Ursinus College

Melora Mcmullen
Ursinus College

M. Scott Landis
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Nursing Homes:

A Solution for the Elderly?

Investigation 1

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Editor-in-Chief

As liberal arts students, we have a responsibility to make ourselves familiar with a nationwide problem that modern society has helped generate. The care of the elderly in America is becoming a horrendous dilemma, which is only growing in magnitude as the members of the population over 65 years of age increases to record numbers. Advances in medical technology are allowing people to live longer and struggle to be granted at least a proper care and environment for their lives. Although the problem is a nationwide issue, it becomes admission into a nursing home facility. It seems that about 40 percent of all nursing home admissions are made for "social reasons," such as the individual could no longer live alone, the family needed a break from daily care of the individual, or the family simply could not provide the proper care themselves. Nursing homes are invading our culture very rapidly, for good or for bad. But we must have the power within ourselves and families to create a different ending to our lives.

Most nursing home clinics have an outside garnished with colorful flowers and shrubs and a shiny front window with a huge listing of services and treatments. Then inside the truth is exposed. cramped, sparsely furnished and dirty rooms, especially the restrooms. Old age in America has become a wasteland. Nursing homes have become almost synonymous with death and protracted suffering and misery before death.

The AFl-CIO American Federation in March, 1977, reported that 30 to 80 percent of nursing homes are considered to be substandard, meaning that they are in violation of one or more standards causing a life-threatening situation. A nursing home license is not always a guarantee of quality care. In Michigan reports show that pet store standards are more stringent enforced than those for many nursing homes. It also seems that only a small fraction of the regulations now in effect provide the capability to directly assess the quality of patient care in these institutions, and inspection information is not easily accessible to the public when it should be. So why must one in every five elderly Americans be in nursing homes only to die?

In 1976 Senator Frank Moss from Utah, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee in Long-Term Care for 14 years, posted some of the most incriminating evidence against nursing homes. Moss conducted searches into the Medicare and Medicaid and was found that up to one-half of the drugs used in nursing homes may be prescribed in error.

This lack of care in prescribing drugs is one of the widespread hazards found in nursing homes across the country. Moss's findings also told of doctors who visited as little as possible and who gave prescriptions over the phone to nurses who were describing symptoms. Some doctors even signed death certificates beforehand so that they would not have to return after the patient's death to perform this procedure. Does your grandmother or great-aunt deserve this treatment? Senator Moss, now-retired, helped pass 48 bills tightening federal regulations regarding Medicare and Medicaid and was also successful in closing down several New York nursing homes.

Newsweek's February 22, 1982 issue reported that Stephen Serbin, administrator of a Milwaukee nursing home, became the first administrator to be sentenced to prison for the death of a patient under his care. Serbin was sentenced to six years in prison on charges of patient abuse and "homicide by reckless conduct" when Bruno Dreyer, 78-year-old patient, escaped the nursing home in 1976 and died in the bitter cold. Some may read this and shrug it off, but doesn't anyone care out there? What if your grandmother were tested with an unlicensed drug? It happens—all too frequently.

Financially, the cards do not produce a winning hand either. According to Prevention magazine in 1983, about $27 billion is being spent each year for nursing home care. Within 16 years, that figure could be $90 billion per year according to the Health Care Financing Administration.

Taxpayers, aware or not, are paying for nursing home bills long before they themselves are even in need of such service. Expenditures from 1960 to 1973 increased almost 1,400 percent. This is quite a monetary jump. But money really is not the issue, is it? We are talking about saving human lives.

In Prevention magazine's November, 1983 issue, the editor says that the understatement of the year (See NURSING, P4).

Fetterolf Nears Completion

By LISA SABIA
Staff Writer

Many changes have taken place on the Ursinus campus within the past year, but perhaps the most noticeable is the renovation of some of the houses on Main Street. Fetterolf House is currently undergoing reconstruction. The Fine Arts Department is housed there.

The project was started in July, 1985 and is scheduled for completion by February, 1986. It is not yet known if classes will be moved there immediately, or if the college will wait until the fall semester of 1986 to open the house. The building will remain the location of the Fine Arts Department and all the rooms will be used as classrooms.

In addition, there will be a darkroom on the third floor, another room that will be used for layouts, and a wing has been added to the back of the building that will serve as an art studio. Exactly what courses will be taught there remains to be seen.

The college has spent an estimated $400,000 on this project.

Fetterolf is one of the oldest houses in Collegeville with the stone portions of the building dating back to 1765 and the rest of the construction to 1800. Peter Fetterolf bought the house and land in the late 1700's from Henry Hunsicker. It then became known as Fetterolf Farm and remained a private residence. In 1876 the house served as the home of President Bonomber.

During the 1880's and 1890's Fetterolf served as a boarding house for male college students. It was not until the spring of 1948 that the house officially became part of the Ursinus campus. For the next 20 years Fetterolf was used as a residence hall for men; Beta Sigma Lambda was the last fraternity to occupy the house.

In 1968, to keep up with courses being offered at a rival colleges, Ursinus added two art courses to its curriculum. It was at this time that Fine Arts became a separate department located in Fetterolf Hall. When renovation is complete, Fetterolf Hall will be a positive addition to the campus.
The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Horrible Hunger Continues

By BRIDGET ALEGO

Our days here at Ursinus are flooded with classes, tests, papers, practices, meetings, and so much more on our minds. However, there is one thing here that we must not forget: hunger.

The thought that no less than 15 million children die yearly due to hunger-related causes should stir uneasiness in our consciences. Why? Because hunger is needless in this world of plenty. "Hunger is not a scarcity," states Susan George, author of "How the Other Half Dies." "It is a scandal." Over 500 million people will live in absolute poverty this year. They do not want to live this way. They are working very hard to combat hunger. However, they lack access to land, tools, credit, and training. Of course, it is not our fault that they have become this way; however, it is our crime if we allow them to continue this way. According to Miss George, we have the ability to turn this situation around: "Today's world has all the physical resources and technical skills necessary to feed the population of the planet."

How can we — seemingly helpless college students help alleviate this problem? We can each make a personal commitment to the cause of world hunger by joining the "Fast for a World Harvest," a program organized by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, better known as "Oxfam." Oxfam is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries. It distributes educational materials for Americans on issues of development and hunger. Founded in 1942 in England, its American base is located in Boston. Oxfam America is one of six autonomous Oxfams around the world, and it is a nonsectarian, non-profit agency, to which all contributions are tax-deductible. Oxfam's "Fast for a World Harvest" is a plan which asks those of us who have plenty to fast for a day or to forgo a meal and to donate the money which might have been spent for that meal to the cause for world hunger. Fast participants contributed more than 1.5 million dollars to help Oxfam fund these projects:

- Emergency supplies, seeds, tools, and oxen for farmers in drought-stricken Ethiopia.
- Repair and rebuilding of wells for nomadic herdsmen in the Kidal region of Mali.
- Collection and distribution of agricultural tools and equipment for struggling farmers in Nicaragua.
- Revolving credit and training programs for women in India.
- Family relocation, community health, and food-producing programs for displaced people in El Salvador.
- Rice seed for peasants in Kampuchea affected by severe flooding in 1984.

We can help the poor of the world by supporting their efforts to grow more food, obtain better health services, and learn new economic skills. Most of all, we can aid them in their struggle for dignity and in their quest for a better life for their families.

Become more aware of the pain of hunger by fasting for one day or by raising a meal. Act by donating the cost of the food to Oxfam. Send your donations to: Oxfam America 115 Broadway Boston, Ma. 02116 Your donation, however small, could mean everything.
A look at a “better” Ursinus

By M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister

Almost twenty years ago the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. risked and eventually gave his life for what he believed in, “Liberty and justice for all.” He had a dream about a day when his children, “would not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.” In 1986 we remember this noble man and his passionate desire to establish an America where all would live in mutual respect and freedom, through a holiday in honor of his birth date.

Two weeks ago, I had the wonderful opportunity of hearing words that were strangely reminiscent of King in a setting which lacked the passion of the march on Washington, yet had the captivating power of focusing on another injustice prevailing in our world today. Bishop Desmond Tutu, upon receiving his honorary degree Doctor of Laws, from Temple University, decried the apartheid government of the white minority in his native South Africa. To quote this outspoken yet gentle man, “No one will be free until South Africa is free, no one will be free until the whole world is free.”

Tutu, using the style of a preacher spoke of standing on top a mountain and looking into the promised land. He likened his pilgrimage and mission to that of Moses who led his people for forty years through the wilderness and finally to the promised land. Tutu cannot and will not rest until his people and all the people of the world can dwell in unity; where all persons can be themselves and be respected for their individuality. Bishop Tutu is challenging the world to live with one another in community, a fellowship of peace.

Can a world like that exist? Or in a more limited focus, can an Ursinus like that exist? We are at the beginning of yet another semester. The semester is filled with academic and social possibilities which challenge the minds of each one of us, raising questions and forcing us to seek viable answers. Can you enter the arena of campus life being open to the myriad of challenges which will come your way? The challenge to the Ursinus community, from the freshman class to the president is to engage fully in the wonderful process which lies before us.

This process is not an easy one. Unity, fellowship and mutual respect involve risk. To form quality relationships with one another we engage in the process of self disclosure risk the potential of giving up some of our cherished values and ideas, risking giving up pieces of ourselves, as well as risking rejection of the ideas and values which we might offer to others. We need to be open to the possibility if we are to truly listen to the ideas of persons we relate to student, professor, and administrator.

If we can learn to respect one another and one another’s ideas on the content of their character we can move to greater horizons. The message of Desmond Tutu echoes the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of freedom, justice and community. Though his message is spoken in the context of South Africa, the message is a global dream toward which we all must strive. However, the dream begins with you and me individually as we engage in the task of learning more about one another as well as the academic disciplines we pursue. As we begin a new semester, let us afford one another the privilege of individual personhood as we seek to become members of the Ursinus family.

The Limelight shines on Lynne Edwards

By C. Nitshmann Staff Writer

Miss Lynne Edwards is in the Ursinus limelight once again. After being president of Girls High and of her freshman class here at Ursinus, on the Dean’s List, and a sophomore RA, to name a few of her accomplishments, she has been named a semifinalist from the state of Pennsylvania for the annual Truman Scholarship. The scholarship is sponsored by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. It is open to college students interested in a career in government and/or public service. An emphasis is also placed on excellent academic standings and leadership abilities. Applicants for the scholarship must be nominated by their school to apply. Jeanne Radwanski was also nominated by Ursinus to submit an application.

The recipient of the scholarship will receive a $7,500 scholarship for four years—two years of undergraduate work and two years of graduate school. Besides listing Lynne’s achievements back through high school, the application requires an essay on any public policy issue. Lynne chose to write about press coverage and terrorism. She is scheduled for an interview in Philadelphia on February 3. The interview will focus primarily on the essay and her career plans.

Lynne is an Economics major with an accounting emphasis and a Communication Arts minor. She hasn’t given much thought to graduate school until now, but would like to pursue a career in personnel management and labor relations. She is presently employed by the Department of the Navy under the Federal Junior Fellowship Program.

Profile: John French adds a musical twist

By M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister

Mr. John French, chairperson of the Ursinus Music Department, was elected last semester to be vice president of the Pennsylvania College Choral Association. Each year the association produces a choral festival for the students, and work-shops for the choral directors of about 30 Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities. Mr. French will have a major part in the organization of this festival for the next two years.

The Ursinus Music Department also benefits from Mr. French’s knowledge of music and his ability to teach it to his students, both in the classroom and at rehearsals. He finds his work at Ursinus “more challenging” because he is “turning people on to an art form even though their major interest lies in chemistry or physical education.” By working with students from Ursinus, he demonstrates that “non-music” majors can reach a certain quality of achievement in music and performance.

Mr. French has reached his goal of “good music done well.” Both he and his singers, which include College Choir, Meistersingers, and Chamber Singers, enjoy performing high quality music and take pride in their repertoire. The annual performance of Handel’s Messiah in December gives Mr. French an opportunity to exhibit his work.

Along with being a wonderful teacher, Mr. French is a very special friend to his students and receives the respect he deserves.
**Roving Reporter:**

Compiled By: TOM ANTHONY
And CHRIS CONNOLLEY

Photos By CHUCK BRUCKER

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**What’s Your Secret for Keeping Warm When it is Cold Out?**

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**Nursing**

(Continued from Page 1)

is that a nursing home is not the best place to play out the last acts of one's life. Fear of growing old, losing control and being placed in a nursing home are major phobias in our country. The impact on the family as a whole is enormous.

"institutionalization" is a nasty word that conjures up images of maltreatment and neglect. The problem is that those images are correct for the most part. One of the coldest and most depressing feelings in the world is to walk down a nursing home hall, looking into the eyes of elderly patients lined up in wheelchairs along the walls. Their lives have become restricted to a small room or even into the eyes of elderly persons waiting for admission. It does not take long for these patients to lose their dignity and self-esteem.

One of the worst parts about this whole situation is that a patient must wait up to a year or more to get into this environment. Waiting lists are only a matter of time—until beds are free—by death. So, there are elderly people waiting for fellow patients to die, so that they may be admitted, last an average of two years, and then also die. Nursing home care has, of course, turned into an industry. In addition, families may complain about care, the more staff it makes difficult for the family and the patient.

Most admission candidates are poor and sick upon entrance, and in a few months they find themselves even poorer and sicker. After admission, it does not take long for a patient to be moved from a custodial or intermediate bed to a skilled nursing floor, perhaps because more care is needed, but mostly because the proprietor gets more money from the government for the skilled beds. After the shift to the skilled bed, it doesn't take much time before the patient slips into senility. Just about the only stimulation a patient receives in a skilled ward is the moaning and senseless chatter of the other senile patients.

Despite great improvement in geriatric care in the past ten years, scandals of fraud, negligence, and mistreatment have revealed in establishments professing to help the elderly. Nurses and aides are among the lowest-paid, and they have few benefits.

Their turnover rate is high. As of 1978, 75 percent of aides and orderlies were leaving their jobs annually, only to leave their positions open for inexperienced workers. U.S. News and World Report told of one elderly woman in a Houston home who was so neglected that her death was not discovered until signs of rigor mortis set in, and another woman who had to be hospitalized for rat bites. Some nursing homes are absolutely frightening. One reads news reports of cockroaches, peeling wallpaper, and falling plaster in the homes. Residents are tranquilized with drugs. For the most part medical and psychiatric care are minimal, while diets are inadequate. Assaults from hoodlums are also a constant threat in some areas. For example, a young doctor who was put in a nursing home in memory of a longtime friend. The doctor was a regular program of activities, gift shop, and hundreds of personal care, and transportation. So the impending hell of old age spent in an institution should not really be necessary. Consider that this is just another example of those shiny windows with long listings of services.

The center was first proposed by Montgomery County in 1801, just 17 years after the creation of the county. In 1806 an act was passed stating that the facility was to be "a house for the employment and support of the poor." The doors were first opened to paupers on June 7, 1808.

The surrounding property of the Geriatric Center consists of 297 acres of farmland. A hospital was constructed in the 1940's and expanded in the late 1950's. In November, 1952, the county facility was named the Charles Johnson Home in memory of the longtime local, county and state official who died in 1937. Many area residents still know the center by this name. However, the center was given its present name in 1972 after the addition of an eight-story complex the center from that of a hospital. The center is entirely supported by county, state and federal funds.

The center's operation since 1980, M.C.G.R.C. is fully licensed by the Department of Health for 150 skilled care and 441 intermediate care facility beds. The center also participates in federal and state reimbursement programs of Medicare and Medicaid Assistance. The daily operation of M.C.G.R.C. is the direct responsibility of Nursing Home Administrator, Mrs. Jean John, who was appointed retroactive to October, 1985. Mr. Gus Arapolu had been official director from April, 1978 until his death in September, 1985. Arapolu took over when Mr. Rodney L. Plano, director since 1964, resigned. Mrs. John has two assistant administrators, 15 department heads, and a medical director, John Maron, M.D. There are also five attending physicians who see patients daily.

The Center includes such advantages as physical therapy rooms with modern equipment, beauty and barber shops, occupational therapy, religious services for all faiths, a regular program of activities, gift shop, and hundreds of dedicated volunteers. The philosophy of the center is expressed in its motto - "Quality Care is Our Primary Concern," which echoes the words of former director, Rodney Plano, who said on the completion of the new wing that he wanted to change the image of the center from that of a "home" to a "bona fide health industry."

The above information is taken directly from promotional material about M.C.G.R.C. Perhaps this is not just another example of those shiny windows with long listings of services.

It is fairly obvious that this article was not written for the promotion of the Montgomery County facility. It only serves as a starting point to familiarize readers with the closest geriatric center in the area. Through this Grizzly three-part investigative series, the doors of the Montgomery County Geriatric Center will be opened to the public eye. It is a place with many good things, but there is a flip side to every coin.
Gymnasts Vaulting into a new season

By JILL THEURER
Staff Writer

Filling Coach Morrison’s position at this time is Hidiko Zudor. Captain Peg Kelly remarked, “Coach Zudor is doing a good job and, being a gymnast herself, she is very easy to relate to.”

So far this season, the highest scores are Mary Sabol with 28.9 all-around, 8.35 in vault, 7.3 in balance beam, and 7.5 in floor. Michelle Amstutz has posted a 6.55 in uneven bars.

During break, Ursinus took on West Point and lost by just two-tenths of a point. The final score was 120.2 to 120.0.

Upcoming meets for UC include Hofstra which is away tonight and Bryn Mawr which will be home on February 3.

Recently the Ursinus Women’s gymnastics team picked up a big win in a tri-meet against Swarthmore and Lock Haven scoring 150.35 points. Mary Sabol took first place in both vault and in the floor exercise while teammate Noelle Rotundo took first in balance beam and uneven bars. Lock Haven took second place overall with a final score of 112.4 points and Swarthmore trailed them with 106.25 points.

Since returning from winter break, the team has also had a few other meets. On January 22, the group traveled to UMBC in Maryland only to be handed a defeat by a score of 153.45 to 112.35. Ursinus suffered the loss without Debbie Benner, sophomore and Tricia Curry, freshman. Ursinus also had to face their opponents without Coach Angela Morrison, who has been out for several weeks with a back injury.

Track Season Starts at the Gun

By DEAN LENT

The Men’s indoor track season got into full swing this past Saturday at Lehigh University. Not even bad weather or a traffic accident could halt their progress.

The highlight of the meet was the spectacular performance of shot putter John Wood. John not only won with a toss of 51 feet 2 inches, he also qualified for the Division III Indoor Nationals, defeating his opponent by over 8 inches.

Other participants in the meet were Zack Robinson (6.92), Eugene Seymour (7.4) and Dean Camper (disqualified on a questionable call) in the 50 yard dash. Abdul Nafi competed in the 400 yard dash in a time of 50.6. The distance team was represented by Dean Lent and Steve Pote. Pote ran the 880 in 2:10 and Lent ran the 1000 yard run in 2:23. Transfer Rick Lowe started the year off well with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

The team’s next meet is this Saturday at Widener.

Pain Brings Gain for the Swimmin’ Women

By HEATHER CAMP
Entertainment Editor

This past weekend, the swimmers braved rough roads and waves in their first meet after two weeks of quality workouts. Overall, the women’s team produced great time improvements over last semester. Although they lost to the 1985 MAC champs, Gettysburg, the “mer” chicks scored an impressive victory over Widener in the tri-meet. Leading the women with her best this season, Heidi Camp secures valuable points in the 200 and 100 with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

At Lehigh University, not even Coach Bob Seidenfeld got into full swing this past Saturday. Not even he was spinning from the high scores he received. Not in attendance was Lynn Messier who is recovering from a neck injury. We hope to have her back soon.

Even though Jen Hoeberg has been hobbling around on crutches for some time, she endured the pain and secured the win over Widener with her second place finish in the 100 back. Jen also gave a strong showing in the 50 freestyle with a score of 25.50. Cindy Hoyt banded a fine effort in the 50 and 100 freestyles, as did Heather Camp in the 200 freestyle. Camp also improved her 100 fly time by cutting off four seconds. Next, affected by “senioritis,” Amy David may have taken the slow boat to China in her 400 IM, but she redeemed herself by winning the 100 backstroke competition.

Perhaps the most praise should go to senior Riki Horn, who qualified for MAC’s with her best times in the 100 breast and 50 freestyle. Getting through double session workouts over Christmas break was no easy feat, but the team maintained a positive attitude throughout and it was reflected in Saturday’s performances.

If you notice that Gettysburg has had little mention, it is because they showed no mercy. Farmer Ted was so impressed by Gettysburg that he tried to blend in with them by wearing a G-berg t-shirt. Good move Ted. Sorry it didn’t work.

And the famous Coach Bob quote for this week is “Could be!”

Gymnasts Vaulting into a new season

By JILL THEURER
Staff Writer

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Basketball Hall of Fame cites Women’s team as second in all-time victories

By DEAN LENT

The women’s basketball team at Ursinus College ranks second in the nation in all-time victories, according to the findings of a research project just released by the Basketball Hall of Fame.

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Wellness Bear Spotted!

By JILL UREY
Staff Writer

The Wellness Bear has been spotted quite frequently at Ursinus during the last semester. For those who are unfamiliar, the Wellness Bear is the logo for the new Wellness Program. Funded by the United Church of Christ, the Wellness Program, which began in the fall, has since sponsored new and various activities. According to program coordinator Beverly Oehlerl, Wellness is a “positive way of getting education on a variety of topics.” Campus participation so far in the Wellness events has been varied but generally positive. Mrs. Oehlerl also added that the staff and faculty have been “extremely receptive.”

The most recent development in the Wellness Program is the arrival of a wellness intern nurse on campus, Ann Schoemaker. She holds a B.S. and Masters in biology. Schoemaker’s main job will be to establish a peer education sexuality training course. Those who are trained as peer educators will then be available to discuss sexuality problems with fellow students.

In addition, there are many other upcoming events for the spring semester that will be sponsored by the Wellness Program. For the first two weeks of February, the program will be on “Spiritual Wellness,” Campus minister, Scott Landis, will coordinate most of the programs. An open dialogue will be held to discuss women as priestess and ministers. A prayer vigil is slated for Ash Wednesday. Trinity United Church of Christ on Main Street will be planning a special church service for Ursinus students. Also, an information day for campus religious organizations will be held in Wismer Lobby.

The last two weeks of February will revolve around a “Work and Leisure” theme. A forum speaker, Mr. Richard Irish, is scheduled to be at Ursinus on February 26, to present “Go Hire Yourself an Employer.” The student activities board is also developing a program where students and faculty will be able to share new crafts and skills with the campus community.

March is National Nutrition Month. Various aspects of nutrition will be stressed at meals along with calorie-counting. Some type of weight loss program is being looked into for the campus as a whole.

The first half of April will focus on “Group Living.” The end of the month will feature “Skills to Save Lives.” More activities will be announced as they are planned.

Overall, the Wellness Program has brought to Ursinus many new educational events with promise of even more to come. Stay on the look-out for the Wellness Bear to announce upcoming activities for your benefit.

Applications being taken for St. Andrew’s Scholarship

Professor H. Lloyd Jones of the English Department has announced that the St. Andrew’s Society of Philadelphia, for the 29th year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend the junior year at a Scottish university. During that time 68 students from 14 colleges and universities have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 16 winners, more than any other participating college or university including Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Ursinus College Committee on Scholarships, and the winning candidate will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew’s Society together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

The most recent winner from Ursinus is James Tursi, who is now completing his senior year after a year at the University of Aberdeen.

Professor Jones has expressed the hope of the Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.
Profile: Mr. Rue keeps records straight

By DAVID M. KANE
Staff Writer
Throughout the past 62 years, Ursinus College has been aided by the services of Mr. James Rue. Originally from Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. Rue moved with his family to Norristown in 1923. With a recommendation from his previous employer in Trenton, he came to Ursinus looking for work.

Mr. Rue was given a position in the treasurer's office as manager and chief accountant. During a recent interview, Mr. Rue talked about life at Ursinus College during World War II. The Navy V12 program used this campus as an officer training school.

Brodbeck and Wilkinson dorms were used for the officer candidates' living quarters.

Mr. Rue noted that a balance had to be made between military training and an academic schedule. Civilian students also attended Ursinus while the Navy carried out its programs. The Navy officers set up their own offices in Bomberger Hall.

Another memorable occasion for Mr. Rue was the "bookwalk" of 1970. After Myrin Library was built and ready to hold books, both students and faculty participated in the move by carrying books from the then Alumni Library (now the College Union) to Myrin Library. The move took place in one day. Then the task of sorting and shelving began.

Because he has been at Ursinus longer than anyone, Mr. Rue was the most likely choice to take over the care of the archives in Myrin's Ursinusiana Room. "Well, I can remember many of the events that are recorded here," said Mr. Rue speaking of the archives. Consequently, when he retired from the treasurer's office at the age of 68, he seemed to make a smooth adjustment to his position as archive director. Mr. Rue's work in the archives is an invaluable aid to preserving the history of Ursinus College.

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Valentine Personal

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The Grizzly $1

All contributions must be submitted by Feb. 12 to appear in the Valentine's Day issue on Feb. 14. Sealed envelopes with your contribution of 20 words or less may be placed in the Grizzly Mailbox in the student union basement or the union.

SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

Paying back your college loan can be a long, uphill battle. But the Army's Loan Repayment Program makes it easy.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/12 or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. So long as you serve just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 7, 1972. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. Call your local Army Recruiter to find out more.

ARMY, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
The college weeks ‘86 Great Escape via Apple Tours to Bermuda or Nassau.

Apple Tours, Media, PA is offering a pre-inflation value package to college students on spring break at two great vacationlands for only $389 per person. For information or reservations see a travel agent.

DISCOVER SKIING
Have you ever been frozen in your tracks by the expense of learning how to ski?

While “Invitation to Skiing” is designed for the novice skier, it is also an exceptional refresher course for the former skier who wants to try skiing again and begin with the basics.

For additional press information, contact Florence Tambone or Phyllis Tankel, Robinson Associates, (617) 267-1400. For additional information on skiing contact Ski Industries America, 8377 B Greenboro Drive, McLean VA, 22102 or call (703) 556-9020.

STUDENT TEACHERS FALL ‘86
Students planning to student teach in the 1986 fall semester should pick up an application at the Studio Cottage. The deadline for this is February 21, 1986.

ATTENTION WELLNESS PARTICIPANTS
If you earned a wellness T-shirt last semester, come and get it at Studio Cottage between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Get them while your size is still available!

INTERNSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE DATES
Students interested in internships should be aware of the following application deadlines.

February 14 – Summer session of the Capital Semester Internship program in Harrisburg.

April 1 – Fall session of the Philadelphia Urban Center program in Philadelphia.

April 4 – Fall session of the Washington Semester program in Washington, D.C.

For details, see Professor Fitzpatrick in the Political Science Department, 16-D Bomberger, ext. 2200.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN HISTORY AVAILABLE
Want to earn money at an interesting summer job and get academic credit and valuable career experience at the same time? A summer internship in history may be one way to do it. See Professor Doughty for further details, but act soon: some positions are competitive and have application deadlines as early as February 1.

FACULTY
It’s nostalgia time! What souvenirs of the sixties have you squashed away in your attic? Peace signs? Draft cards? Love beads? Sandals? Lend them for our Hair Production and or sixties lobby display. Call Dr. Henry, ext. 2309.

The Ursinus College Jazz Band has several openings, especially for rhythm and brass players. Rehearsals will be on Monday evenings from 7:45-9:30 in the basement classroom of Bomberger Hall, beginning on January 27. Contact Mr. Scott Watson (or Mr. John French) at 489-4111, ext. 2227 for more information.

LEARN IN THE ALPS
The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 200 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

Registration for the program is already underway, and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO INNSBRUCK in detail can be obtained by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO INNSBRUCK, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. You can also call (504) 887-7166 for more details.

U OF ONE OF AMERICA’S BEST
An exclusive nationwide survey of college presidents conducted by U.S. News and World Report, Ursinus College was selected as one of America’s best colleges. The article, entitled “The Best Colleges in America,” named 90 national colleges as the most selective schools emphasizing the liberal arts program.

Ursinus was also selected as one of only 200 nationwide colleges in The Best Books in College Education by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, and was reported in last semester’s newsletter. The editors examined data on costs and academic quality of approximately 2000 colleges and universities across the nation. Their intent was to identify those institutions that are, in this era of escalating education costs, relative “bargains.”

In Pennsylvania, which is home to over 113 colleges and universities, Ursinus was one of twelve to be selected for inclusion in the Best Books.