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The Grizzly, December 8, 1978

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THE GRIZZLY

VOLUME 1, No. 10

URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 19426

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1978

Campus Entertainment Limited?

Activities Discussed By Task Force

by Thomas A. Reilly

The Task Force on Student Life has completed a study of Ursinus' weekend activities and it has concluded that a broader range of activities should be offered on campus. It was suggested that additional events be held for those students who are not interested in parties.

Inasmuch as there were more than 40 registered parties during the first semester, it appears that many students have become bored with weekly campus parties. Also, there is a considerable percentage of the college population that does not drink alcohol. The Task Force concluded that in order to benefit these students

and others, some sort of liaison committee should be established to provide students with several suggested activities outside of registered parties on weekends.

Of significant discussion was the idea of asking the College Union to hire students to serve on the weekend liaison committee. This liaison person could be centrally located in the Union, and those students seeking some type of activity could consult this person. If possible, the liaison committee would be responsible for providing a list of coffee-houses, athletic activities, movies at nearby theatres and various
continued on page 5



Messiah during last night's All College concert. Next performance is tonight.

(Photo by Gary Aaronson)

Course With Two Alternatives

Community And Civilization To Offer Interesting Approach

Inasmuch as Senior Symposium has been cancelled next semester, well over 30 seniors have found themselves in need of a three-credit course to substitute in place of Symposium. A relatively new course at Ursinus, Community and Civilization is being offered to juniors and seniors second semester, and consideration of electing this course may open some new doors to the student's interdisciplinary background.

Faculty action last June did away with second semester Senior Symposium, and reinstated Community and Civilization which had been listed in the 1978-79 catalog as "not offered in 78-79." However, with the replacement of Symposium by "C & C," many seniors are mistaken in thinking that these courses are automatically being switched on their schedules. This is not the case. Students should fill out a drop/add form before December 20 in order to register for another three-credit course. This change will be done free of charge. The offering of C & C may be contingent on sufficient enrollment.

In the past, many students have been mistaken about the structure and requirements of Community and Civilization. Perhaps an in-depth presentation of the course will eliminate any further misconceptions.

Because of its interdisciplinary nature, Community and Civilization is supervised and admin-

istered by a faculty-student steering committee. Rather than being coordinated by a single person, this course was brought about by a committee effort. The committee consists of seven faculty members and three student members. The committee has described the course in the following manner: "C & C and Senior Symposium are similar in their breadth and content and their emphasis on making the student more aware of problems faced by modern man and possible solutions." Therefore, stu-

dents should consider C & C as an alternative to second semester Senior Symposium. It should be noted that lectures for this course are held at the same time as those for Symposium -- Monday afternoons.

Optional requirements

Although all C & C students will be required to attend a weekly lecture, they may elect to choose between two optional areas of study. The first of these two areas will concentrate on independent work of topics re-

Continued on page 4

Bears Crack Garnets

by Jeff Plunkett

In an exciting MAC South contest on Tuesday night, December 5, the Ursinus Bears defeated the Garnets of Swarthmore by a score of 78-73. Sophomore guard Mike Brophy, fueled the U.C. attack with 18 points, and was a key figure down the home stretch of the tight victory. Surviving a less than stellar first half performance, the Bears managed to trail by only 5 points at half-time 35-30. With six minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the encounter Swarthmore had managed to up its lead to 61-51. The Bruins began nibbling away at this point and managed to creep within six at 72-67 with two minutes remaining in the game. In these last crucial minutes Ursinus burst

past the Garnets, outscoring them by an 11 to 1 margin.

Ursinus was down three with a mere 30 ticks of the scoreboard clock remaining. At this point Brophy scored and was fouled on a breakaway layup. He missed the foul but the Bears took a one point advantage on John Curley's fine offensive rebound and follow up. Brophy stole the ball on Swarthmore's next trip down court, was fouled, and coolly sank the ensuring one and one opportunity from the foul line. Brophy hit on another one and one with seven seconds remaining, after a particularly flagrant foul which cleared both benches, to provide the final five point margin of

Continued on page 7

Ursinus News In Brief

Pi Omega Delta Becomes A Reality

At the monthly faculty meeting held on Wednesday, December 6, Ursinus' seventh social fraternity, Pi Omega Delta, was unanimously approved by the staff. Pi Omega Delta will act as an alternative to other fraternities for students who will provide a service to the school through their involvement in college functions.

See You In January

This is the last issue of *The Grizzly* for this semester. We hope you have enjoyed our issues so far. Advertising and news information will still be accepted even though we will not print next week. We'll be back on January 26, with the first issue for the spring term.

Register Now For Evening Courses

Dr. Charles Levesque, Director of the Evening School, reminds day school students that they **must register soon** if they expect to take an Evening School course in the coming Spring semester. Simply stating on the Course of Study card that the student expects to take an evening course is **not adequate**. The student must obtain a yellow permission

Continued on page 5

What's Inside...

How American campuses have changed since the 60's... page 2

The best and worst albums of the year... Page 6

Finals schedule... Page 8

An old friend on campus... Page 9

Intercollegiate hockey goes to a close and... Page 12

COMMENT...

by Larry Mroz

Liberal Education In Our Times

Liberal education has long been the basis of a literate society. The study of history, philosophy, literature, science and language are some of the areas in which a well-educated person should be knowledgeable. However, with an increased emphasis on career planning and a trend toward vocational training, the nation's colleges are filled with students enrolling in departments which offer specific skill programs.

There has been an increase nationwide in students enrolling in computer, business, engineering and allied health fields. The great movement into these fields can be explained by looking at the values which society presently endears. It is advantageous financially to be skilled in a specific field.

Career decisions are often made in high school that shape one's field of study in college. There has been a general trend

that has seen fewer and fewer students enrolling in the languages and the arts. With little specific training, graduates of an arts program often have had trouble finding a job.

We must, however, recognize the importance of a well rounded education. The person who is proficient in a specific area need not be ignorant of the arts and culture. With the proper background, all students should develop the necessary appreciation of the ability to write, think and communicate.

A person who has been exposed to a broad background of knowledge displays certain desirable character traits that make up his personality. Often this person is well spoken and hard working.

As we experience this flow into specific skill areas, let us not lose our appreciation for a broad background of knowledge. There will always be a need for the well educated industrious person.

Be Cool Or Bolt

by George Young

Nega on the be different option. Be cool or bolt. Fit in or be a zero. False on all that uniqueness and individuality. Go do some hearty partying. Grab a brewski and start hanging. Don't do anything odd or you will be faced. Don't be bummin'. Someday you might make it.

How's that? Did I do it correctly, or was that, as it is said "a real beat effort."

Okay, enough.

The bombardment of such terms occurs on such a regular basis as to drive anyone, conscious enough of the conformity-base of these words, to transfer. Where has the strength of the

individual gone? Why do students go to college? Do they go to learn to shut down their minds to their own thoughts, to their own self? It, unfortunately, appears that way.

Uniqueness is fastly disappearing. The will of the person is being bent more and more towards the wants of the society as a whole. A shame. The destruction of the individual will bring an end to any kind of personal accomplishment. Who are the real achievers? Easy. They are not the people relegated to the nine-to-five job for lack of courage to break away from the nice, safe

Continued on page 3

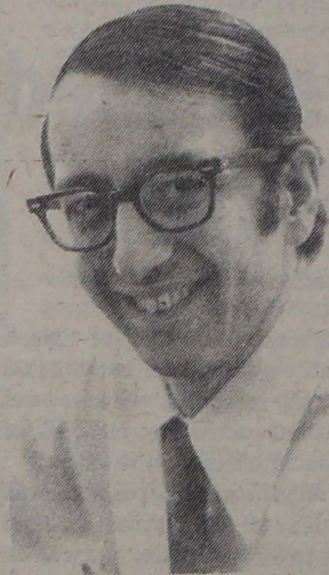
The View From Here

by George C. Fago

From Beads and Bennies to Bedsheets and Budweiser

For an addicted reader, supporting the habit is often difficult. I have, in a pinch, made do with cereal boxes and appeals from obscure charitable organizations. But there are satisfactions as well, and for me one cheap thrill is *Newsweek*. My more lettered friends sniff, intimating that there are far more suitable periodicals that should occupy my attention. I remain, however, steadfastly loyal to *Newsweek*. First, I prefer the bad news, domestic and international, delivered in sodden lumps, rather than doled out in daily portions. More importantly, *Newsweek* is my infallible guide to pop culture, a topic which completely fascinates me. This is a result, no doubt, of the human tendency to delight in others' foibles, and *Newsweek* is resolute in identifying these fads and fancies. For example, were it not for *Newsweek* (November 20) I would probably never have become aware of people furnishing homes with drycleaner's racks and blood bank refrigerators, and covering beds with mover's pads, all in the name of "High Tech."

Given my fascination with pop culture, I read with keen interest an article on the rise of toga parties on campuses across the country [*Newsweek*, October 21]. Three weeks later (October 23)



George C. Fago

John Belushi's saturnine visage graced the cover itself along with a banner reading "College Humor Comes Back." One article may signal a mini-boomlet (e.g., "slime" or "mood rings") but an article and a cover story mean something hot has happened. I was there and never even knew it! Humiliating! In retrospect, I should have been able to anticipate this. Recently, a number of people have asked me if the campus atmosphere hasn't changed, suggesting that many suspect it has. It remained only for the pop culture mavens at

Newsweek to define and sanctify this change.

All of this leaves me with the curious sense of an insider looking out. Why didn't I see this? Do I lack perspective, or is there, in fact, nothing to see, no changes to report? Having spent the 60's as a college and university student and the 70's getting even, I feel as qualified as any to analyze changes in campus life. That there have been changes is indisputable. By and large classrooms no longer seem filled with gypsies, witches, cowboys and Indians of American and Asian persuasion. Adidas is the new icon, crewneck sweaters are making a comeback, and women have been seen wearing skirts to class! High school students remain a tattered demoralized lot, but the word will perhaps filter down. Deans of students and resident heads are allowing drug abuse manuals to gather dust, while maintenance departments must cope with an increasing volume of beer cans. College speakers have not, in recent memory, been hissed, booed or jeered off stage as "fascists." SDS has decamped, perhaps to Port Huron, and apparently for good.

All of this strikes me as

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Guyana Attitudes — Sig Rho Responds

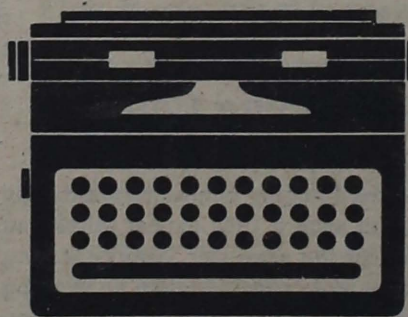
We the Brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda are writing in response to an editorial which appeared in the December 1 issue of *The Grizzly*. Although we may not be able to use as explicit a vocabulary, we would like to explain our position.

The idea behind the advertisement was to capture the interest of the student body. We are not out to make a profit on these parties inasmuch as they are planned as social events with the intention of giving the students an opportunity to congregate in a friendly atmosphere and have a good time. We do not have adequate funds to sponsor these parties on our own, so to help cover expenses we charge a minimal fee of admission.

From past experience we have learned that the most effective way to spread the word is by the use of flyers. One might take notice, however, that on any given day there are as many as five or six different flyers put out on the tables. In order to draw attention to ours, we must then include something to capture the interest of the student(s). The editorial seems to prove that this

time we hit the nail on the head.

We would like to point out that the article makes mention of "many humorous remarks" made of Guyana, while actually only



two statements were made and both were included in the editorial. We would also like to point out that 'attitudes' like ours are commonly found in, and probably even part of today's society. To illustrate this point one need only catch the monologue of Johnny Carson on any given night as he sportively cuts up everything - no matter how sacred - all in the interest of fun.

While a few people may have felt the advertisement was in poor taste, we have received any

Continued on page 3

Grizzly Policy

1. All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel.

2. Letters must contain less than 400 words; letters having more than this limit will be returned to the author for editing.

3. We request that letters be typewritten and double-spaced.

4. In order to avoid censorship, no letter will be read by anyone other than the editorial staff prior to printing and letters will be edited only for clarity and good taste.

5. Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name. We feel that this will contribute to the effectiveness of the comment.

THE GRIZZLY

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Beads, Bennies, Beds and Budweiser

Continued from page 2

progress, but are the changes ones of substance, or merely of form? Could there be, as Groucho Marx once observed, "less going on here than meets the eye?" I think not; I feel that some of these changes are real, and there is an important lesson to be learned from them by all of those concerned with education. This lesson concerns the relation of the college to society.

Sheltered groves

We academics tend to assume that colleges and universities are sheltered groves where committed staff and students may join in the search for truth and beauty undisturbed by the tumult of the outside world. A pretty and comforting conceit, but one that is, of course, illusory. Students together with their attitudes and values are manifestly a product of their time. To the extent that eras differ, the students differ, and as a result the academic institution differs as well. Some elaboration should make this clear.

The 50's saw a growing concern with the "corporate mind" and uncaring students doing anything to get a job. They lacked, it was felt, a social conscience and attempts were made to rectify this. The 60's dawned and with them freedom rides, the assassinations of Kennedy and King, Vietnam and an expanding war-fueled economy. Jobs, money and causes were all in good supply. The result was an escalation of student involvement in social causes. Students moved by degrees from a freedom ride, to a

non-violent sit-in in a dean's office, to a noisy anti-war demonstration, to "trashing" of "capitalist" banks, to the Weather underground. Teachers of social conscience had succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. College was viewed by many as a "head trip" of dubious value, but events had conspired to force students into college at the same time as it provided employment for all but the most egregious failures. None were more aware of this than the students themselves, and their attitudes and values, deriving from their time, had an undeniable impact on academic institutions.

The 70's present a picture different from the 60's. Causes are harder to come by; I find it difficult, for example, to sustain a concern for the fate of the snail darter. Jobs, too, are harder to come by, and students are well aware of this. Social conscience has been replaced by a concern for self-advancement. Whether or not this is desirable is not a judgment I am prepared to make. Regardless, student attitudes and motives color and affect what goes on in the classroom; and to the extent that these differ between the present and past decades, the college scene differs as well.

Not a mirror

Actually, I don't feel that it is undesirable that colleges should reflect student interests and concerns, so long as the educational process is not a mirror whose image simply confirms student

expectations. If needs and expectations have been met, there is still an indissoluble something, a constant from one generation to the next, which is the crux of a liberal education. This constant is the discipline and rigorous training of the mental faculties, to use a dated but perfectly expressive phrase. My concern, shared I hope with students and faculty alike, is that this constant is not overshadowed or obscured by students' idiosyncratic needs, for this constant is precisely the heart and soul of a liberal education, and ultimately the surest guarantee that the individual will lead a satisfying and productive life. My hope, then, is that personal needs, no matter how legitimate,

do not prevent us from truly realizing a liberal education.

* * *

Dr. George C. Fago is Associate Professor of Psychology at Ursinus.

Bolt

Continued from page 2

secure mold created for them. No. They are the ones with the daring, the initiative, the want to rise above the conformed masses.

According to the crowd, they are the dweebs and the gorps. Well crowd, remain in your shell of warmth or, better yet, coolness. It's nice, isn't it? Yes, you could stay there forever and

Sig Rho Responds

Continued from page 2

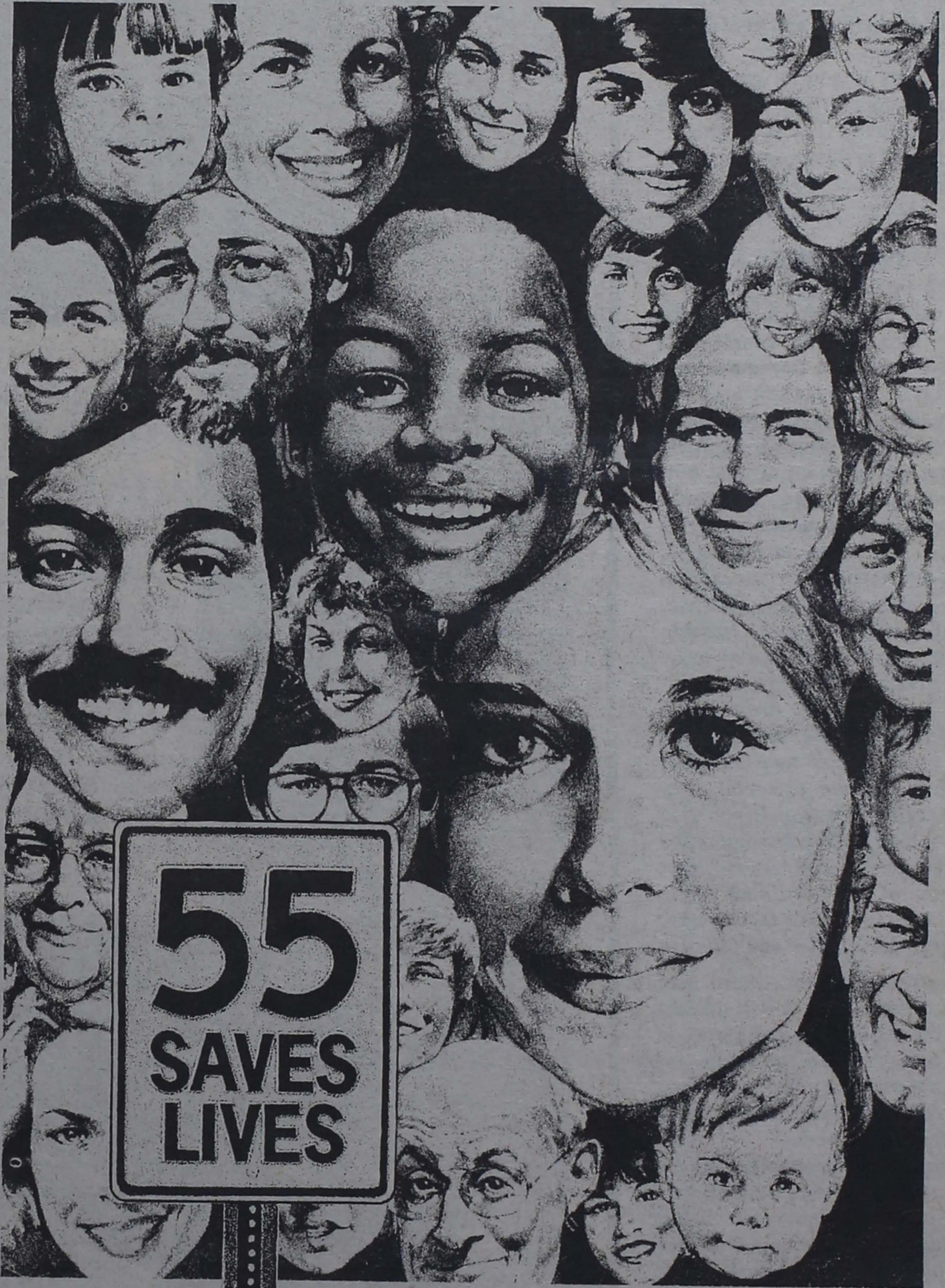
number of compliments on the flyers. The people seemed to understand that no harm was intended.

The point we are trying to make is that the advertisement was written with good intentions - not to offend anyone - but to draw attention to our party. It was all done in the interest of fun and GOOD humor. While we do not regret what we did, we would like to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by it.

—The Brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

always be the one to get along and be accepted. But that's not for me. No, for I have to take the booking option and bolt to the libs.



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Since 1974, the year the 55MPH speed limit began, it's been the single biggest factor in reducing highway deaths...by more than 36,000. And don't forget. 55 saves gas. Driving at 55 rather than 70 can improve gas mileage up to 39%. So keep up the good work. Keep your speed at 55. It works—for all of us.

Keep Ursinus Beautiful



(Photo by Gary Aaronson)

Plunkett, Thomas A. Reilly, Ken Roper, Jim Wilson, Mark Ranelle Petrucci, Robert Pieltet, Donna L. Phillips, Jeff

Community-Civilization

Continued from page 1

lated to lectures, under a supervisor of the student's choice in consultation with the course coordinator. This independent work will involve a term paper or series of papers.

If the student prefers to elect the other optional requirement, he will attend weekly tutorial sessions. These students will be in groups of six with two faculty members from different disciplines. The individual groups will prepare a presentation on the lecturer's suggested readings, with three students presenting the material each week.

Independent workers will have no final, but their grade for the course will be based on a paper, papers or some other preparation appropriate to their project. Tutorial students will have a written final on the topics they prepared, and their grade will be based on the final and also on the effectiveness of their lecture topic. This system of grading is designed to alternate the burden of the student. The most important aspect of this program is that students select only one of the two areas: independent or tutorial.

Course structure

Although the content of C & C will vary from year to year, the basic idea of the course will revolve around a few questions. What is the world in which we live really like? What is the world shaped by our minds like? What things are right/wrong and how did we perceive them that way?

The content of next semester's C & C will focus on the study, work and thought of four significant thinkers: Marx, Darwin, Freud and Bertrand Russell. These men are considered to be four greats in Western thought. The course will be divided into three distinct parts. The first part will study these men directly, emphasizing the problems they were trying to solve. It will also look at how their contemporaries viewed them. The second part focuses on how we look upon these men today and their works. Finally, part three will discuss theories of how the future may look at these men. It will discuss how the debate between parts one and two prepared the future for the philosophies of these men. Each of these three units will last for about four weeks.

Availability to juniors and seniors

It should be emphasized that this course is not only being offered to first semester Senior Symposium students, but to all juniors and seniors. Also, Sym-

posium has not been permanently cancelled; it will probably con-

tinue to be offered as a first semester elective.

Dr. Derk Visser, coordinator of the Community and Civilization program, remarked that if the enrollment in the course is high enough, there will be weekly lecturers from the Ursinus faculty and from other institutions. In past years, several Ursinus faculty members have lectured for the course, including Professors

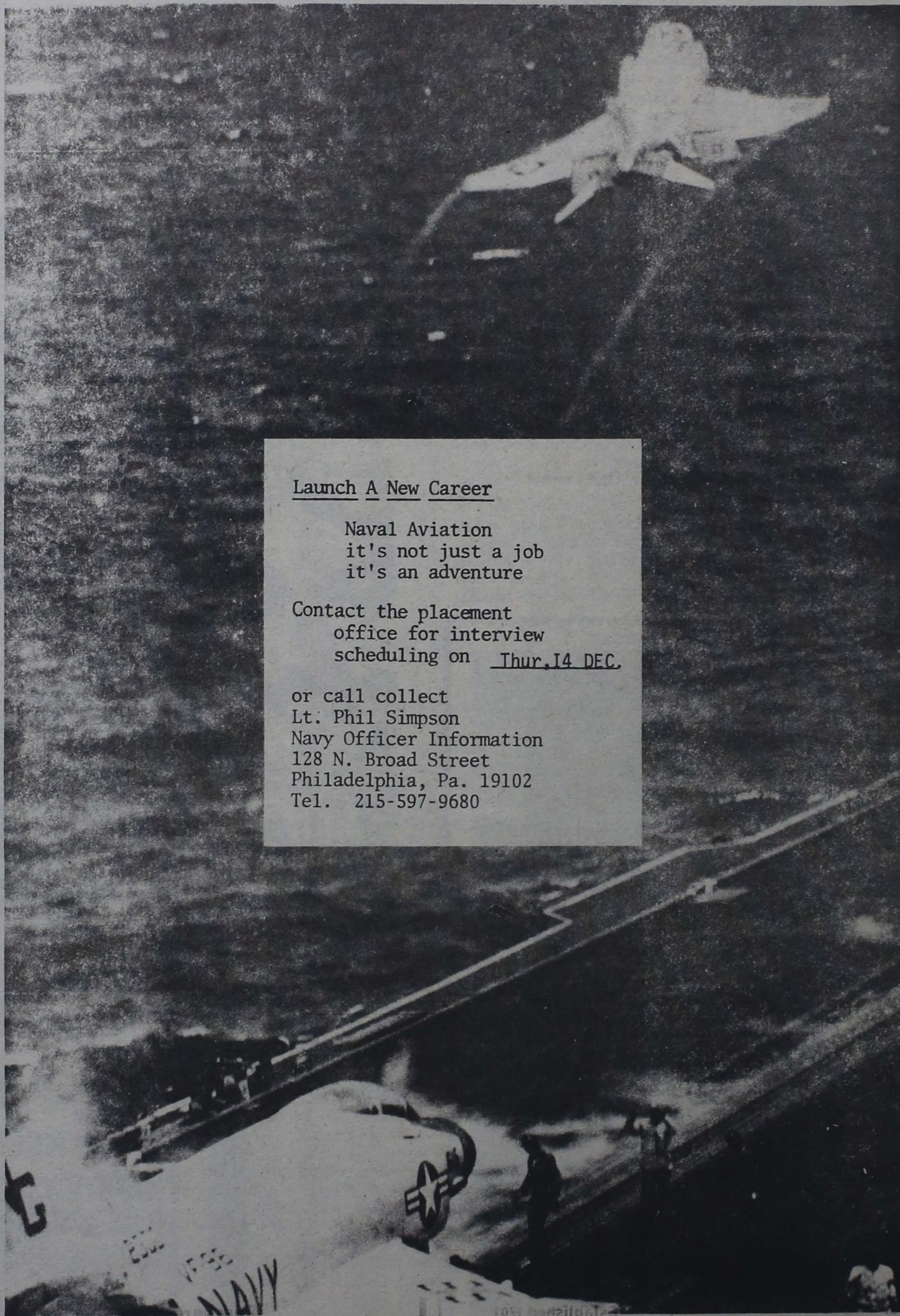
Perreten, Snyder, Hess, Takats, Lucas and Byerly. It is suggested that these professors be consulted for an idea of the typical lecture material presented in the course. It is advised that students register for any necessary second semester courses as soon as possible. This will prevent the possibility of any confusion in scheduling, and also allow for a better idea of course enrollment.



Advertise Your Party

The Grizzly is seeking various sources of untapped advertising. If your group is having a registered public function (Mixer, Party, Happy Hour, Picnic) we are very interested in bringing this to the attention of all our readers. Our advertising cost is \$2.00 per column inch. You can

design your own ad or we will be happy to provide a format. Since The Grizzly is distributed at noon on Friday, you will be able to reach our readers for Friday night and Saturday night parties. Contact Tom Cole, Advertising Manager, or any member of the editorial staff.



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Touring: Leave The Crowds On The Mountain

by Jim Wilson

You don't like skiing? Why? It could possibly be because you never tried it or are involved in dancing, swimming or basketball and don't want to get hurt. A more common reason is because not everyone can afford it or don't have easy access to a mountain. And even if you do alpine ski, very often after a snowfall, unless you have a snowplow or a snowmobile prepared for long distance traveling, you can't get anywhere to ski. To the narrow-minded and technologically programmed this could be a problem, but it doesn't have to be.

The skier has merged with the hiker, the camper and the white-water crowds to revive an old means of transportation called cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing is easier, more practical and cheaper than alpine skiing and can be done anywhere. For these reasons cross-country, also known as touring, is gaining popularity in the East and surprisingly threatens alpine skiing for first position in winter sports.

All of the equipment is lighter than downhill equipment. The skis are longer and narrower, the poles have bent tips and are bamboo in most cases. The bindings are simple, the boots are comfortable fitting shoes and wax has two purposes. It stops the ski under heavy and steady weight and glides under light weight.

The equipment can be rented for around \$5-\$15 a day and bought for under \$160 at most ski shops. But most important, what makes touring better than downhill is that there are no people.

Back to nature

Before you start you should lay your skis bottoms-up in the snow until the wax is cold. If the skis are right side up the snow will keep the wax warm and the skis won't slide. After the wax is ready the possibilities are endless. Stowe Ski Area has a film of the head of their ski school going straight down National, one of the toughest slopes on the East Coast, without any trouble on X-country skis. It is possible to turn on these skis, but the alpine skier will find it hard to get used to at first. There are no edges on the skis, but that won't stop you. There are many advantages over alpine.

Imagine yourself gliding over a snow-covered field; almost jogging up slopes without a lift line; and getting away by yourself in the back country with nothing but towering trees and peace and quiet. No more waiting in a long line for 20 minutes or more while everyone around you compares new equipment and complains about their last run. No more freezing in a chairlift that shut down for a beginner trying to get off or on while the wind scrapes



your skies together and makes your nose and cheeks numb.

Imagine being able to put your skies on and disappear into the wilds with a camera or some friends, never having to stop unless to eat or do whatever. Cross-country skiing allows you to do all this. It lets you go night skiing anywhere without lights -- the moon lights up the snow and makes it seem like there's a blue spot above you. It lets you ski all day without a lift ticket and most of all it takes the chore out of skiing.

New trails are being set aside in parks, in resorts like Camelback, and Stowe, Vermont where the original Trappe family (Julie Andrews, *Sound of Music* and all of that) lodge is located. And you can make your own trails in local woods, fields, campus or backyard.

So next time the roads are snowed in, you're looking for something new to do or you can't stand another minute in a lift line listening to stupid conversations while "Tyrolian oompah" music drones from a worn-out PA system, try X-country. Slow down and look at nature instead of flying past it.

Get out your camera, call up some friends or go alone and get out into the wilds. Ski on the side of a road if that's all you have or just outside your door. But relax, take your time. Leave the crowds on the mountain and enjoy skiing again.

Phone 489-9511
PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL
 Established 1701
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le Club Francais s'Amuse

The French Club recently sponsored two activities. On Sunday, November 19, they visited the Philadelphia Art Museum to attend the Napoleon III exhibit. On Friday evening, December 1, several members attended the last of a series of French films being shown at Temple University. The film, entitled *The Silent Nephew*, dealt with the hardships faced by a family raising a mongoloid child.

This semester's activities will end with a Christmas party to be held on Monday, December 11, at 4:30 p.m. at Duryea Hall. All members and non-members are invited.

Ursinus News In Brief

Continued from page 1

card from the Dean's office, have it properly approved by your Advisor and the Dean and bring it to the Evening School office in Corson. This should be done before semester break, or you may be out in the cold (both literally and figuratively) when Evening School classes start in January.

Meistersingers In Televised Concert

A half-hour concert performed by the Ursinus Meistersingers and taped in the KYW television studios, will be presented on Channel 3 Sunday, December 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The 30-voice choir is conducted by William J. Gatens, director of the Ursinus Music Department and recently elected Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. The accompanist is concert pianist Mignon Bozorth.

Among the selections in this program of sacred music are Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," John Ireland's "Greater Love Hath No Man," Giovanni Croce's "Cantate Domino," William Byrd's "Kyrie" from Mass for Four Voices, Sibelius' "Onward Ye Peoples," Handel's "And He Shall Purify" from "Messiah," and "Rejoice in the Lord Alway," Anonymous, 16th century English.

Holiday Baskets Distributed By APO

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity Ursinus Chapter, collected \$70 worth of canned foods for distribution to the needy this Christmas.

The canned goods will be augmented with hams and fresh potatoes and will be donated to local churches as "Christmas Baskets." The baskets will be distributed to needy families by the churches.

Task Force

Continued from page 1

other functions open to all students. The likelihood of such a person will be discussed by the College Union in the near future.

Off campus activities

Also discussed by the Task Force on Student Life were off-campus activities. This type of a program would be done as a service to neighboring communities by Ursinus students. The campus chaplain, Reverend Maxwell E. Nuschem, could be asked to arrange visitations to nearby homes for senior citizens, orphans and retarded children.

Such a visitation program would be done on a voluntary basis, with no monetary reward. However, the basic idea of these off-campus activities would be to provide a service to those less fortunate than the college community.

The Task Force on Student Life is in the process of completing its assigned study of student life. Soon, it will present a final report of its recommendations to the Campus Planning Group. After it has completed its final assigned study and discussion, *The Grizzly* will present an in-depth analysis of the changes and accomplishments brought about by this Task Force.

T. A. R.

Hey!

Are you going to the

Freshman Class Meeting?

Pres. Richter is.

It's Monday,

December 11

6:30 p.m.

Wisner Auditorium

URSINUS COLLEGE
 presents the
41st ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE

of
"The Messiah"

by George Frederick Handel

Friday, December 8 at 8:15 PM

Bomberger Hall

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5

The Year In Music

At the end of the year, arm-chair critics love to discuss the best and worst musical selections of the past 12 months. Two of our ace critics, Jay Repko and Michael Gannon, decided to take a shot at this. Here are their findings:

BEST ALBUMS

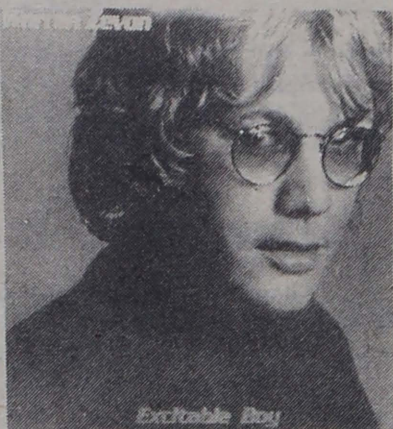
Little Feat: **Waiting for Columbus**

A whole lot of bands play rhythm and blues, ranging from the very traditional to more contemporary styles. Little Feat could easily be the best R&B band playing a mixed bag. This is a live, double LP containing material previously cut in the studio. Three of the four sides literally cook. Taut, lean boogie like this needs no other apology than its musical excellence. Yet, Little Feat provides a lyrical originality and song writing ability unheard of in bands that maintain such close ties with their R&B roots.

M.G.

WARREN ZEVON: **Excitable Boy**

This record ranks as one of the finest American Rock 'n' Roll albums of all time. Everything



Excitable Boy

about Zevon is fresh and original. His lyrics are at once witty, profound and intense. From the delightfully clever, "Lawyers, Guns and Money" to the emotional "Accidentally Like A Martyr," Zevon never sells us short. Backing by the rhythm sections of three superlative rock 'n' roll bands (Fleetwood Mac, The Section and Linda Ronstadt's) makes the album that much better. And Jackson Browne's slick production certainly doesn't hurt. This is a truly remarkable record.

J.R.

WORST ALBUMS

Foreigner: **Double Vision**

Three chord rock isn't bad if

it's rough, spontaneous, and somewhat novel. Foreigner holds none of these attributes. **Double Vision** is a puerile musical effort that received all the benefits of slick production and packaging. Also, you get more of that same poetical ingenuity from the boys who brought you breakthroughs like:

"You're cold as ice,
You're willing to sacrifice our love."

Brush after every listen or this record will give you cavities.

M.G.

Aerosmith: **Draw The Line**

Question: Why did Aerosmith conspicuously fail to put its name and logo on the outer sleeve of "Draw The Line?" Answer: Either they feel very secure or very ashamed. Listen to the record and you'll quickly realize it's the latter. This is a horrendous record, incredibly dense and equally upsetting. Perhaps this is also why the lyrics are seldom discernable - Aerosmith is ashamed of them, too.

J.R.

Queen: **News of the World**

Are these guys serious? "Mud on your face, you big disgrace . . ." or something like that? Queen is just another in a long line of bands and musicians that have gotten progressively worse: Steve Miller, Boz Scaggs, Hall and Oates are some others. Queen's problem is just the opposite of Aerosmith's - we can understand exactly what they're saying, and it isn't much.

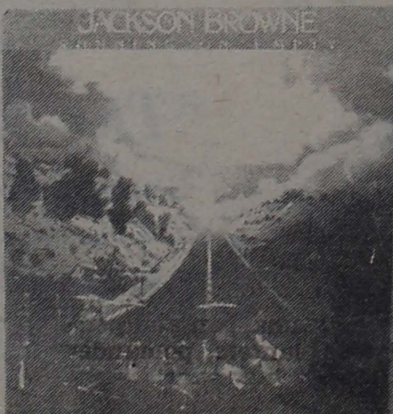
J.R.

BEST CONCEPT ALBUM

Jackson Browne: **Running On Empty**

Browne breaks new ground with the release of this collection of songs, some recorded live on stage, others on the bus, and still others in a hotel room. For the first time in his relatively brief but illustrious career, Browne concentrates on interpreting the works of others. With the aid of Eagles' Glenn Frey, Don Henley and a host of others, Browne pulls this off remarkably well. Not that his own songs don't work; in fact with **Running On Empty**, Browne has penned one of his finest songs to date. Let's hope that with his next work Mr. Browne is equally ambitious. If so, he just may come up with the best album ever.

J.R.



In Concert



- 8 Styx and Angel
—Spectrum
Larry Coryell
—The Bottom Line
- 9 Atlanta Rhythm Section and Eddie Money
—Capitol Theatre
- 14,15&16 Hall and Oates and City Boy
—Tower Theater

- 16 Outlaws and The Pat Travers Band
—Palladium
- 26 J. Geils Band and The Asbury Jukes
—Spectrum
- 31 The David Johansen Group
—Palladium
Talking Heads
—Beacon Theatre

BEST OVERLOOKED ALBUMS

Chick Corea: **Friends**

One might have begun to wonder when Chick Corea would tire in his pursuit of personal overindulgences and esoteric tangents; the time has come. **Friends** is a straightforward effort featuring Chick in a musical space that is accessible to the serious listener. One will find a lot of the urgent piano work (electric and acoustic) that is missing from some of his other recent efforts.

M.G.

Pat Metheny: **The Pat Metheny Group**

Don't wait for Pat Metheny to become popular because he probably won't. Music with this much artistic intricacy is generally antagonistic to any broad commercial appeal. Some of the most beautiful guitar and piano musicianship you will ever hear.

M.G.

City Boy: **Book Early**

That a group of this caliber must take a back seat to the likes of Meat Loaf and Elvis Costello illustrates the sorry state of the music industry today. **Book Early** is churning, innovative rock 'n' roll that appeals to any serious fan of music. The group's relative anonymity attesting to the sad fact there are very few such fans left. "The World Loves A Dancer" is a clever tune about the artificiality of the disco scene; "Moving in Circles" as a rousing rocker which conveys the often frustrating situations one encounters in life. There is no filler material here at all. And to think that **Bat Out of Hell** sold a million copies!

J.R.

BEST DEBUT ALBUM

The Cars: **The Cars**

It took awhile for this Boston-based band to take off, but it appears as if they will do that and more. This is hard-driving, pulsating rock 'n' roll that just doesn't let up. Ric Ocasek's drone, almost mechanical lead singing provides an interesting contrast that heightens the music's feel. "You're All I've Got Tonight" is power pop at its best. "All Mixed Up" and "Moving In Stereo" are

slow-moving, irregular tunes that really shouldn't make it but somehow do. The Cars already have that melodic flair that some groups must slave to achieve and that others never realize. This is a remarkable debut album.

J.R.

MOST DISAPPOINTING ALBUMS

Paul McCartney and Wings: **Londontown**

Of all the Beatles, McCartney has had the most illustrious solo career; he has put together a strong musical production on record and in the concert halls. **Londontown** though seems to be the fruits of an early recording deadline. The creativity here is at an all time low and the band seems content to force another album with the standard "Wing's sound."

M.G.



Linda Ronstadt: **Living in the U.S.A.**

Sure, Linda is still as sexy as ever and her position as #1 female singer goes unchallenged. And this is certainly not a bad record by any mean. It's just that Miss Ronstadt appears to be content with her position. This record is anything but ambitious. Also, Ronstadt's selection of material only adds to the problem. Elvis Costello's moronic "Allison" can't be helped even by the likes of Ronstadt. On the other side of the coin, Lowell George's masterful "All That You Dream" doesn't work here either. Chuck Berry's title tune rocks and makes the other songs sound uninspired and misplaced in comparison. I liked Ronstadt better when she sang "Tumbling Dice," and that didn't work either.

J.R.


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WHAT PRESSURE???

by Karen Sheldon

The Christmas list of an Ursinus student...



With Christmas Alphabet

Gift Problems Solved, A to Z

In a quandry about what to give Aunt Millie this year?

Christmas shopping can be fun and much less exhausting if you know in advance pretty much what you want to give each one on that long list.

This alphabet of presents was designed to help you make your selections and save time and legwork.

A Automatic electric blanket, after-ski boots, American Indian silver jewelry, art supplies kit, atlas of the world.

B Battery-powered grass shears, backgammon set, bubble-bath ensemble, bowling ball or basketball, books, bud vase, brandy snifters.

C Camera and accessories, circular saw, calculator, compass, ceramic baking dish with silver-plated holder, crystal bowl or figurine.

D Digital watch, diamond heart pendant, decorated porcelain or silver thimble, down-filled parka, doll, dart board.

E Enamelled compact or cigarette case, electronic system camera, erector set, evening bag, eyeglass caddy, electric crepe maker.

F Frames, fur accessories, foam-filled blocks for small fry, field glasses, figure skates, finger paints, fishing gear, filmy nightgown, fruit cake, fragrance set.

G Golf clubs, gourmet foods basket, glass candle holders with scented candles, greenhouse windows, glamorous caftan, gold mesh or chain necklace, gingerbread.

H Hand puppets, hiking boots, home movie camera, hockey stick, historical novel, hobby horse, homemade cookies.

I Ice boat, identification tag chain necklace, incense burner, Indian arts and crafts, ivory bracelet, Italian cook book, information games, ice bucket and tongs.

J Jewelry box, jam pots in colorful pottery, Jacuzzi portable whirlpool bath, jack-in-the-box, jade charm pendant, Japanese bonsai plant, jig-saw puzzle.

K Keyboard organ, key ring with monogrammed disc, kitchen utensils tied with a big bow, kite kit.

L Leather card case, lounging robe, luggage, lady-doctor doll kit, lacy lingerie, lavender sachet, lebkuchen Christmas cookies.

M Marvelous mink coat, magazine rack, monogrammed tennis balls, microwave oven, makeup brushes in their own holder, magnetic scrabble travel set, museum membership, monogrammed stationery, music box, miniature cars.

N Needlepoint kit, napkin rings, nut dish in silver, notepaper, nightshirt, news magazine subscription.

O Old time telephone, Oriental rug, oversized coffee cups or mugs, orchid plant, outboard motor, ocarina.

P Portable TV, pinball game, photo album, painting, personal sauna, pen and pencil set, planters, pomander balls, punch bowl set, push-pull toys.

Flying High

continued from page 12

Tempers flared and bodies went flying during the third period. A few roughing and high sticking penalties were called on both teams. There was a tense moment as both benches emptied, but a brawl was fortunately avoided. Fred Shapiro of the Sandbags and Rob Jones of ZX received game misconduct penalties.

At the midway point of the third period, the Sandbags got two quick goals to narrow the score to 5-4 in favor of ZX. With five minutes remaining in the game, Brian Barlow got the tying goal. One minute later, Mark Kessler put the Sandbags in the lead 6-5. With three minutes left in the game, Pete Germes of ZX went off for a penalty and the Sandbags had a one-man advantage. XC's Howie Brumbaugh, however, kept the pressure on the Sandbags' defense with strong shots on goal. With one minute left in the game ZX pulled their goalie, but Kessler scored on an empty net goal to clinch the 7-5 victory for the Sandbags.

The intramural hockey playoffs pitted the Slappers (representing Aps-Sig Rho) against the Sandbags. The winner of this contest was to advance to play Flying High (Demas-Beta Sig) for the championship. Flying High got a bye for finishing in first place.

The game between the Sandbags and the Slappers started out fast with both teams trading early

goals. Bill McDonnell gave the Slappers a 1-0 lead. One minute later, Clint Spears of the Sandbags tied the game 1-1. The first period ended with the Slappers leading 4-3.

The second period opened up with the Slappers scoring two quick goals to take a 6-3 lead. The players and the fans were treated to some mid-game entertainment by an anonymous bat. The bat didn't pay to see the game so he was politely escorted out of the T.G. Gym. He was, however, reluctant to leave. Ed Mayer knocked him out of the air with his stick. Al Koster, assisted by Clay Ebling, then rudely shot the winged-mammal out of the arena.

Sandbags tie

After the brief interlude the game was resumed. The Sandbags tied the game at 6-6, but the Slappers scored once more to take a 7-6 lead into the third period.

The Slappers, keeping the Sandbags in their own end, never lost the advantage in the third period. They scored three goals to win the playoff game 10-6.

McDonnell had an outstanding game for the Slappers, scoring three goals. Vince Marino had two goals, Larry Mroz, Chris Debbas, Lou Dallago, Koster, and Ebling had one goal each. Tony Esposito had another fine game in the Slappers' net. For the Sandbags, Jim Gasho and Joe Lazar each had two goals.

Q Quartz clock, quiche pan with recipes, quilts, quill pen in antique holder, quilting kit, quart size thermos decorated with tennis ball designs, quiz games.

R Raggedy Ann doll, relish server, rain scarf, rug making kit, rattan hanging chair for in or out-of-doors, recording of favorite musical artists, rectangular magnifying glass with handle, roller skates, rock sculpture kit.

S Silver cake server, soft stuffed animals, sewing machine, squash racket, seashell Christmas tree decorations, soldering gun kit, slide projector, sno-mobile.

T Toy calculator that teaches adding and subtracting, tea cart for serving, tankards for Yuletide grog, tennis gear, typewriter, terrarium.

U Umbrella, underwater camera equipment, upright piano, underwear.

V Vinyl slicker for the rain, velvet evening bag, V-neck pull-over, vegetarian cook book, vanity case for travel, velour terry robe, Venetian glass vase or bowl.

W Warm-up suit for jogger or tennis buff, wine rack, write-in-

the-dark pen with built in flashlight, wok, water-skis.

X Xylophone kit, x-tra special treats, x-otic soap.

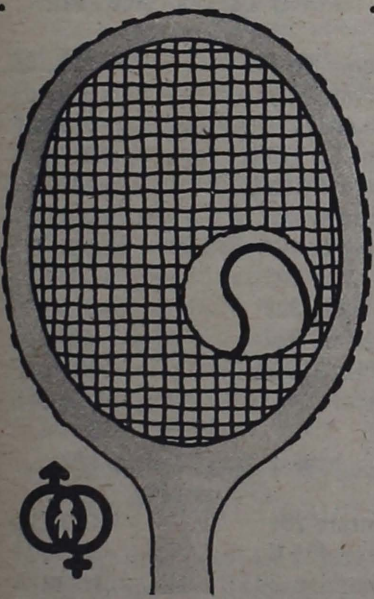
Y Yardstick in clear lucite, yacht chair with canvas seat.

Z Zoris (Japanese thong sandals), zippered golf jacket, zebra striped rug, zoology book.

Nets Swish For Bears

continued from page 1

victory. **Bear Facts:** Top scorers for U.C.-Dave Petitta and Mike McCormick 12 points and Curley 11 points. . . Petitta snared eight rebounds. . . Three players fouled out for Swarthmore, Mike Mobley did likewise for Ursinus. . . U.C. is 2-0 in league play. . . On Saturday night they play defending champ Widener in perhaps the most meaningful basketball contest at Ursinus in some time. To reach Coach Werley's goal of an MAC playoff birth, it would seem to be necessary to successfully handle the 77-78 champs.



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Martha Franklin: For The Love Of Ursinus

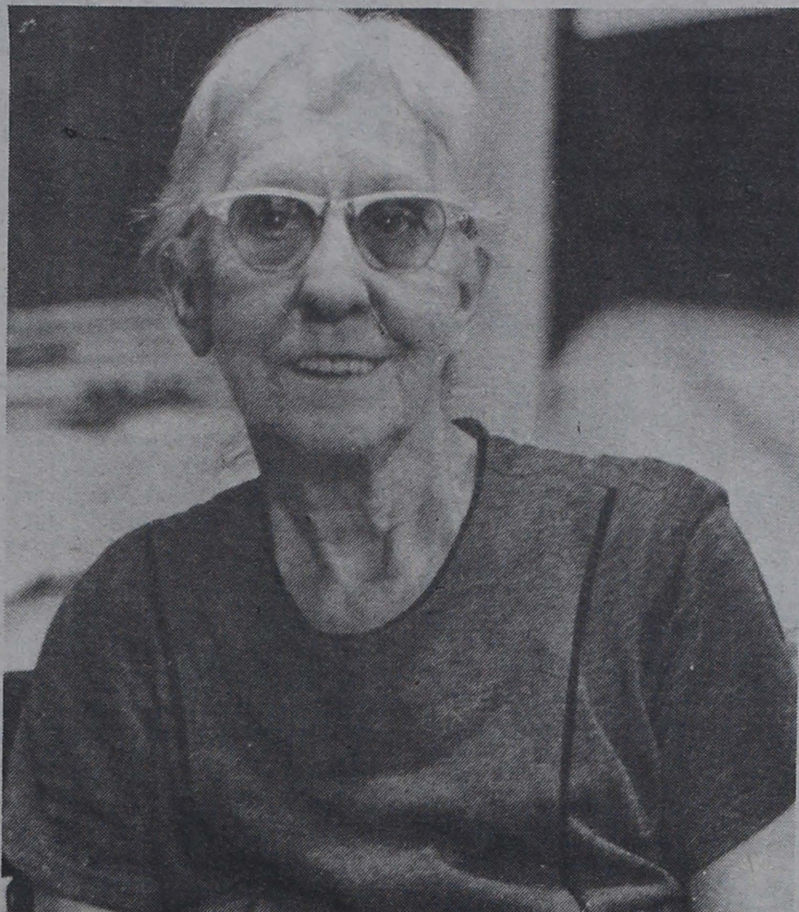
by Dave McPhillips

"I've tried to show myself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be asamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." If you are a typical Ursinus student, and have never heard of Mrs. Martha Franklin, this favorite Bible verse of hers should serve as a good introduction. But if you are a better-known figure on campus, such as a Dr. Helfferich, Dr. Staiger, Dr. Snyder or Dr. Parsons, you would know Martha very well and hold dear and wonderful memories of this woman and what she has meant to Ursinus College.

Martha can be found in the Curtis basement "linen room," arranging linens, reading her Bible or talking happily to the occasional students who stop in and talk. She has little to do these days, except furnish clean linen to Dean Harris and Mrs. Lane, but Martha is not the type to complain. "They don't need me now," she says with acceptance, I know that." But she has given the last 58 years of her life to Ursinus, so she stays.

Martha first came to Ursinus in 1916, as a substitute for a cleaning woman. In 1920, she married Reverend Daniel Franklin, a classmate of Chancellor Donald Helfferich. He graduated from Ursinus in an accelerated three-year program with a teaching degree and became an ordained Methodist minister. In 1922 "God blessed them" with a daughter. Two years later, Franklin developed a very serious heart condition, which proved fatal in 1926. Dr. Helfferich said Reverend Franklin was the "greatest man God put on earth" and Harold Brownback, who graduated with him, said, "Never a finer man walked in shoe leather."

Martha substituted for an ill cleaning woman in 1924, and was asked to work fulltime when this woman passed away. She was assigned to Derr Hall and this proved to be the pride and glory of her life for many years to come. Such Ursinus notables as Roger Staiger, Douglass Davis, Evan



Martha Franklin: "Happiest little girl on earth." (Photo by Aaronson)

Snyder and Bill Parsons were some of her former students. She and her students were all one big

family. In 1927, her six-year-old daughter was "called Home" after a long battle with scarlet

fever and just one year later her mother passed away. So at the age of 26, Martha Franklin was alone in the world, except for a sister who she loves dearly and keeps close ties with today, and her "boys" at Ursinus.

These men students were a great consolation to her. There was nothing to come home to, but the beautiful house her husband had just finished building for her. So she dedicated her life to Ursinus College and her men students. She had 100 boys that she made beds and cleaned rooms for. Boys brought their girlfriends to her house to study, and five boys gave their girlfriends diamond rings in her house. Martha was selected to work for the Navy V-12 and V-5 unit stationed at Ursinus during WW II.

She had so many washlines set up in her backyard with Navy "whites," that her neighbors called it "Junior Annapolis." One of her Navy men wrote to a famous radio show in California that presented a "Good Neighbor Orchid" everyday, and told about Martha and her devotion. Martha's letter was chosen out of 5000 as the winner, and she was

presented an orchid that was flown in from California. "That was a great day," she said proudly, but was just one of many great days in the life of this remarkable woman.

Martha has gotten gifts from every state in the Union and she cherishes every one. Up until about five years ago, she received 2000-3000 Christmas cards every year. This came out to be eighty to one hundred a day and it would take over five hours just for her to open her mail. Many of her "old boys" come visit her on Alumni Day and Homecoming and some only come just to see her and how she is doing. She told me that many times when her "old boys" would stop by she would get a "good supper" together and they would all stay at her house. Presently, however, she does not prepare for anyone. The last several years have seen less and less visitors. She has bought many pounds of meat and "lovely things," that she now finds are not being used. Why has this occurred? Martha told me that 65 of her "children" have died since she made their beds;

continued on page 11



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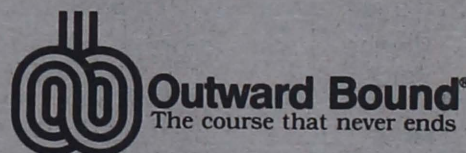
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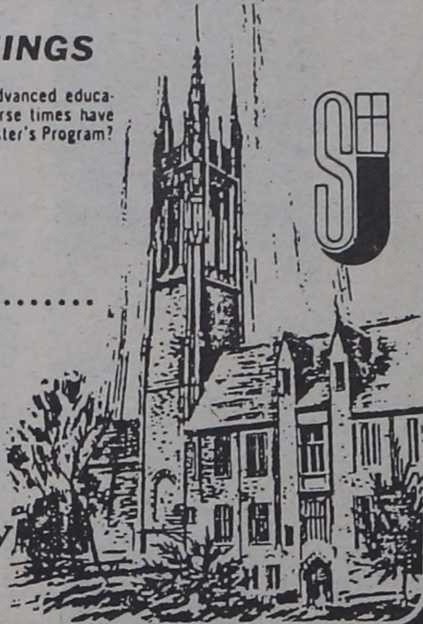
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Clayton Ebling

Continued from page 12

minority, either. "I think in the whole school there's 15 to 16 physics majors. I just want to be a civil engineer. A lot of things in physics interest me. Most of it is theory, but later courses have involved applied physics." Ebling hopes to get involved in a work-study or co-op program for graduate school. He says many of his courses are difficult, but the notes he takes are good and help to supplement what he learns in the textbooks.

Broad science background

His science background is even broader than what his college record might indicate. "I was in an accelerated program in (Pottsville) high school where I had a course in nuclear physics. We went up to Penn State twice to do different projects on their nuclear reactors."

Ebling is the president of Sigma Rho Lambda. He has been described as a well organized leader who works hard for the fraternity. On the topic of fraternities, he observed, "I know many teachers on campus are definitely against frats; they see pledging and they hate it. They don't see things like ZX going out and spending a couple of weekends with needy kids -- taking them out, giving them parties and playing games with them. This spring, Sig Rho is going to try to sponsor the Special Olympics here. We're looking to help kids that don't have much -- this type of thing means a lot to them. We have the facilities to do it, too."

Ebling has many friends outside of Sig Rho. "All the frats on campus are really close. They have to be. You're not on a

campus where the fraternity is the most important thing -- you do a lot of things that involve other frats. You can see this in teamwork, whether it be on the field or on a job. You can't think you're special just because you're in a certain frat."

Ebling is an avid hunter, although recently he finds he has little time for it. He has bagged and eaten such game as rabbit, deer, squirrel and pheasant. He does not hunt merely for sport, but as a means of getting food. "I was raised in a family which always respected life. We only hunted for food, the true ideal of hunting is to catch food."

Straight approach

His clear-headed approach to life can be seen in the way he likes to play his game. "A lot of our guys this year were injured and that hurt us. Randy Whiteford was hurt deliberately and that really made me mad. That (Muhlenburg) kid said he was going for Randy's knee -- we heard him say that. You know, playing a tough, aggressive and hard-hitting game -- that's good, clean football. When you have to stoop so low as to do things like that, that's bush league. I never encountered that in high school. We played what is called 'coal region' football. It's not flashy -- just the clean basics."

Most importantly, Ebling's future looks bright. He combines a modest style, sharp judgment and a convincing concern for others. He's learned by his mistakes as well as from his successes, and has repeatedly shown leadership characteristics. He'll definitely be in shape for graduate school.

For the Love of Ursinus

continued from page 9

doctors, lawyers and businessmen alike. "And here I am," she said, "78 years old."

Very fundamental

Concerning the new policies present on campus concerning alcohol use and dorm regulations, Martha has this to say: "Well, I tell you, I was raised very fundamental and I've been raised modest and very good. I think if students know how to carry themselves all right . . . It's each to each and every one his own. The Bible says you sow what you reap, and as long as you think what you're doing is right God will be your judge. I would never say a word against the College though, no matter what it did that I didn't like." Martha attributes the changes to the modern day and age. She is a devoted Christian who has six to eight Bibles and the one she showed me she has read "thirty to forty" times, and was highlighted throughout. She knows her stuff and has an incredible ability to retain all she has read.

Being brought up in an old-fashioned fundamental way, on Sundays she was only allowed to read the bible or sing hymns. Her mother never even cooked a meal on Sunday. "I've never gambled, taken a chance, been to a movie or a circus or done anything "wordly," she said sincerely, but "I'm the happiest little girl on earth."

In 1975, to celebrate her 75th birthday, Martha was given a tremendous banquet in the President's Dining room with many of the professors she once cleaned for. Another highlight in her time

here was receiving an onorary membership in Phi Alpha Psi and she says she loves them all. She was also Sig Rho's mother and went to frat meetings to "boost pledges," and also attended parties.

After working in Derr Hall for 29 years, Martha was then sent to Duryea Hall. She was there for 18 years until the College invested in the Columbus Cleaning Service. Martha was then relieved of her duties as a maid. Now Martha only supplies linen to Dean Harris and Mrs. Lane. But Martha loves Ursinus and has always stayed but does not know how much longer she will be here. Today, "people pass me as if they never knew me," but the graduates of former years still remember.

Through all 58 years Martha Franklin has remained humble and sincere. "No one will every know my full life at this place, or all the honors and events that have happened to me," she commented. She likes to see people enjoy life to the fullest, and what they think is right is up to them to do. Statements like "My students are my life, praise God, I love them all," show the feeling and deep sincerity behind this remarkable woman.

"... So at the nearly closing of my days at Ursinus College, I have fabulous memories I've made and cherish. I've seen thousands come and go in these 58 years. God bless Ursinus College and all it's stood for in my life here." God bless you Martha.

CAMPUS FOCUS

Student Sues Alma Mater

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) - "Every first year law student should sue someone," Columbia law student Kenin Spivak advises. And Spivak, who recently won his first court case, did just that. He sued Columbia. Spivak charged in small claims court that his renovated dorm building, which Columbia newly purchased, was incomplete and still needed repairs. For his effort, Spivak not only won a \$20 rebate for himself, but for the entire 22 occupants of the building.

Wisconsin Vetoes Glue Factory Option

MADISON, Wis. (CH) - The University of Wisconsin student senate ignored several neighs and passed a motion to buy a 14-year-old quarter horse for \$250.

The senate, ever-unpredictable since a group of self-professed clowns were elected into office, rescued the horse from sale to a fox-breeder who planned to use her as food. The horse had been donated to the university several years ago and the senate, as a state organization, had first bid.

The senators want to keep the mare as a pleasure horse for a university outing club.

More Horseplay

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (CH) - The show will go on! Although local religious groups and a district attorney objected to the nude scenes in a production of the play "Equus" at New Mexico State University, a U.S. District Judge ruled that the play demonstrated serious literary value. The judge order the district attorney, who threatened to arrest nude performers for violating the state decency laws, not to interfere with the play's production.

Penn State "Thank You" ***

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. (CH) - A student who received a 39¢ dorm refund check from Pennsylvania State University has returned the money to the university "in appreciation."

A shortened spring semester caused by the coal strike prompted the refund check.

The university, considering the returned check a donation, sent the student a computer-printed thank you letter.

Tape Ranks With Tie And Uniform

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) - What happened to the days when students were noted for their resistance to authority?

A Columbia University student newspaper editor found out when, as a practical joke, he stretched a piece of masking tape across a step bannister leading into a university building. Not only did no one breach the tape, but for four hours students went out of their way to avoid the steps, although no warning signs were posted.

"It's an amazing authority trip," said Browne, "No one will stop you if you have a uniform or a suit or a piece of tape."

Blood Pressure Testing

Do you know what your blood pressure is? When was the last time you had it taken? Now you can have your blood pressure taken for free at the Collegeville Acme. It is available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday and Friday and frequently on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Getting your blood pressure taken is a simple procedure performed by most physicians during a patient's regular check-up. A cuff is placed around the upper arm and inflated with air. Once the air pressure reaches a certain point, air is slowly released. The examiner listens for heart beats with a stethoscope. The whole process takes only a few minutes and is a good determiner of a person's general health.

Monday, December 11, 1978

CAREER SEMINAR: RESUME WRITING

&

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

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&

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Sports Profile: Clayton Ebling

by Wesley Emmons

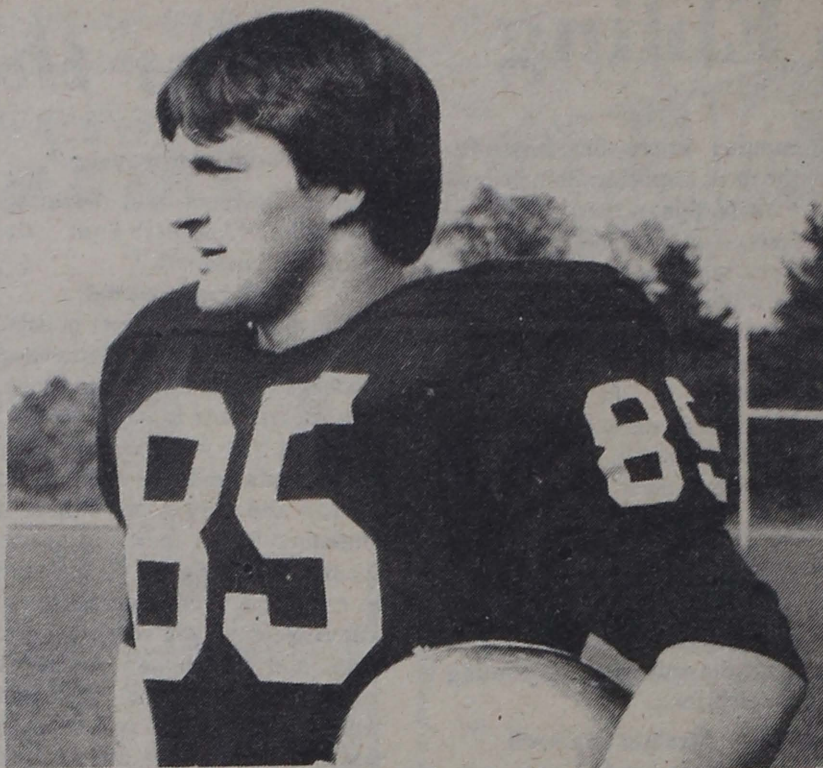
Clayton Ebling has been a member of the varsity football team for four years. This year, as co-captain with Don Paolicelli, he amassed 55 unassisted tackles and six QB sacks to pace the Bears' 1978 defense, making him one of the team's most valuable players. His durability has enabled him to play in every game of his four years career but one. How has football affected his collegiate life?

"Football taught me to budget my time. When I was a freshman, the hardest thing for me was that I didn't study very well. Football taught me to discipline myself. Playing football is something I never regretted -- not once. Some people ask, 'Wouldn't you rather have played for a winning program?' I would have like to have

won a lot more games -- especially those close ones. This year we should have won more games than we did. But you learn by your mistakes. I came here so I could get to play in a lot of games. I could have gone to other schools, but you have to remember you don't play football all your life. Your education's your most important thing. You have to think of your future first."

Ebling's major is physics and he thinks his education at Ursinus has been good. "The best thing about this school is that you can develop a good relationship with your teachers -- especially in the physics department." His classes are small (7-8 people) and he feels that it has been a good program to prepare him for graduate school. He doesn't mind being part of a

continued on page 11



Clayton Ebling: thinking of his future first.

Two No Shows Leave Mermaids Dry

For the second year in a row, communications between the Ursinus and Wilkes College Athletic Departments have failed. Last year the Ursinus Women's Swim Team made the three hour journey to Wilkes College only to find that there was no women's team to compete against. This year the meet was scheduled to be held at Ursinus.

On Saturday, December 2 when Wilkes arrived at Elliot Pool the women found that they again had no opponent. Wilkes has only one swim team, which is coed. This

coed team took on the Ursinus men and were soundly defeated. The Ursinus women went through their events without competition and the results were unofficial.

Under Middle Atlantic Conference rules, if a woman competes in one man's event she must swim on the men's team for the remainder of the season. She must also swim against men at the MAC championship meet.

The next home swim meet will be on Saturday, December 9 at 2:00 p.m. This will be a men's and women's meet.

Aquamen Splash To Win

by Dave Garner

The men's swimming team rebounded from an opening loss to Dickinson to soundly defeat Wilkes 72-27 on Saturday, December 2. The swimmers appeared much stronger than they did in their 62-28 loss to Dickinson on November 18. Fol-

lowing the Dickinson meet, the line-up was juggled, and the team responded by capturing first place in all 12 events against the co-ed Wilkes squad.

Sophomore Matt Flack and junior Terry Banta proved to be big winners for Ursinus on Saturday. Flack notched individual wins in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. He then combined with tri-captain Scott Snyder, frosh John Craft and Banta for a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Banta also added firsts in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Big wins by Craft in the 200-yard individual medley, Snyder in the 200-yard breaststroke, and soph Jeff Niebling in the 200-yard backstroke sealed the victory for Ursinus.

Two races highlighted the meet. In the 500-yard freestyle, tri-captain Chris Warren out-touched his Wilkes opponent in an exciting finish. Swimming the second leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, senior Steve Jaffe put in a strong effort to power the team of tri-captain John Lathrop, senior George Young and Craft to an easy win in the final event of the meet.

Junior transfer-student Keith Wambold captured firsts in both the required and optional phases of the diving competition. Execu-

Women Hoopers Drop Two

by Kris Hollstein

The Ursinus women's basketball team lost to Lafayette on Saturday, December 2. The girls played a man-to-man defensive game. Frosh Gwen McKeon fouled out after playing an impressive first game on the varsity squad. Jan "Wink" Zanger was high scorer for the game with ten points. Ursinus' quickness did not get many fast breaks and were dominated by Lafayette's tall team.

The girls met their second defeat Tuesday, December 5 when they played University of Pennsylvania. The opponents were swift and they dominated the game under the basket. Penn won with some lucky loop shots and some bad referee calls. Another important factor was Penn's unity and accuracy which Ursinus lacked. The final score was 63-54, and the high scorer for Ursinus was freshmen Gwen McKeon with 11 points.



Flying High Downs Slappers

Gary Aaronson and Jan Dalina each scored two goals as Flying High defeated the Slappers by a score of 10 to 6 on Wednesday night for the intramural hockey crown. The Slappers moved into the championship game after downing the Sandbags on Monday night.

The final seasonal standings were:

Flying High	5-1-1
Slappers	5-1-1
Sandbags	4-3
ZX	4-3
Delta Pi	1-5
C.B. Puckaneers	0-6

Since only three teams could qualify for the playoffs, ZX had to play the Sandbags for the wild card spot. The game started out evenly, with tight checking and good goaltending dominating the first period. At the end of the period the score was tied, 2-2. Both goalies, Bill Lynch of the Sandbags and Nick Sabia of ZX, were called on to make numerous saves.

In the second period, ZX came out strong, scoring three unanswered goals. The period ended with ZX leading, 5-2.

Continued on page 7

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THE GRIZZLY will be in need of a Men's Sport Editor for the second semester. Applications will be taken from now till the end of the present semester. Applicants must submit the following: name, campus address and phone, experience, course schedule and writing sample. Open to all Ursinus students regardless of class, sex or resident status. Address to THE GRIZZLY, Corson Hall.

Sports Shorts

Men's Basketball

Tues., Dec. 5 - a 78-73 win over Swarthmore.

JV: Tues., Dec. 5 - a 90-67 win over Swarthmore.

Women's Swimming

Thurs., Dec. 7 - a 67-46 win over Bryn Mawr.

Women's Basketball

Sat., Dec. 2 - a 48-61 loss to Lafayette

Tues., Dec. 5 - a 54-63 loss to University of Penn

JV: Tues., Dec. 5 - a 71-35 win over University of Penn