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Abortion Defended in Forum

By FRANK MAZZEO
For The Grizzly

At last Monday night's forum, Mrs. Morgan Plant from the Planned Parenthood organization spoke on the steamy abortion issue.

In her speech, Plant supported pro-choice from the "moral, ethical, and legal points of view."

Judging from the applause there were probably more pro-choice than pro-life supporters attending this forum, but that didn't seem to

matter after Plant had finished her speech and opened up the floor for questions and comments.

Forty-five minutes after Plant had left Wismer's Auditorium there were at least 20 people left still discussing the complex abortion dilemma.

In her speech Plant defended the rights of women to have abortions. She talked about the "tragedy of unwanted pregnancies," an experience she herself had at an

early age.

Plant also talked about changes in the laws that she felt were needed. She said there should be more financial aid for women without funds to pay for abortions. She said it is too difficult for women to get abortions in the latter stages of their pregnancies unless their lives are in danger.

She also talked about Planned Parenthood, her organization, mentioning that it's primary focus is to prevent pregnancy, not to administer abortions.

One of the first questions asked of Plant was whether or not she considered a fetus to be a living human being. She answered, "It is an individual's right to make a decision about whether or not to terminate an unintended pregnancy."

Since the issue discussed was abortion, the bit of rowdiness that occurred during the question session was not unexpected. At one point, one vocal man was called "extremely rude" by another member of the audience.

In the post-forum discussion that occurred, the pro-lifers that were present had a chance to respond to what Plant had said. For instance, in one conversation an apparent pro-lifer was telling a young man whose girlfriend was pregnant that "no pregnancy is unwanted because there are so many couples waiting to adopt children."



Photo by Kathy Krohnert

Mrs. Morgan Plant speaks on the pro-choice side of abortion



Sigma Rho Lambda in a scene from last year's round of fraternity pledging. Another year begins today.

Fraternity bid day 1987—today begins three weeks of the initiating experiences for a select group of Ursinus males. They know little of what is in store for them in the upcoming weeks. One may wonder if the brothers themselves know what is now considered acceptable. What was formerly known as pledging has been prohibited by the recently enacted state anti-hazing law. The controversy surrounding the new law has not been settled as of yet and the full effects will not be felt until the initiations have begun.

College Ghosts Still A Mystery?

BY CRAIG DILOUIE
Of The Grizzly

Imagine a mysterious, ancient Victorian house filled with legends of ghosts and a grisly menagerie of stories of long-ago murders and suicides.

There's no need to stretch the imagination too far, because Ursinus College's very own Clamer Hall is such a place.

Before the main ghost story, the events of which occurred last semester, it is important to know some of the legends and incidents

associated with the house.

In the early 1900's, the house belonged to the rich and powerful Francis Clamer. His daughter, the legend goes, fell in love with a poor man, and he with her—but Francis rejected the suitor and arranged for her to marry someone of equal socioeconomic status. The daughter's lover slipped into the basement and begged her to elope. After her refusal to disobey her father's will, he stabbed her to death in an alcove which is now used to store beds. He then went upstairs to what is now Room 10

and which was once probably the chapel, and hung himself.

Another legend is that a woman over-dosed on drugs in what is now Room 01 one night.

Since then some of the incidents included:

* Three years ago Pi Omega Delta co-sponsored a Halloween party at Clamer basement. A member of P.O.D. who has since graduated cleaned before the party. An apparition came out of the alcove where the murder reportedly took place. He left, saying, "I can't deal with whatever's down there. It's

weird. I'm leaving."

* The boyfriend of a Clamer resident went to the basement to do his wash. Again, an apparition came out of the alcove, which he identified as "a woman in a flowing white dress."

* Among other people, an '86 alumna was walking back to the house at twilight when she saw a "woman in a white dress" walking on the porch roof.

* A friend of several Clamer residents, who claimed to have "psychic visions," visited the house several years ago. At one time during the night, she said she wanted to go into the basement because she was having a vision. "After going to the alcove," said Ann Robinson, Clamer's Resident Assistant who heard about what had happened, "she flipped out, screaming," and then fainted. After she was revived she told the whole story of the murder.

* A girl who lived in Clamer in 1984 saw what she thought was "a woman in a white dress with greyish white hair. She was

standing next to the piano, watching me. I saw her out of the corner of my eye for about ten seconds. When I turned, she disappeared."

The latest ghost story revolves around Donna Mignemi, a junior who lives in Clamer 01. Her second week of last semester held some surprises. "I woke up in the middle of the night, and I realized

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Campus Life Committee Defends Themselves

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Editorial

Ursinus is a small campus. But it still has something for everybody—Greek life, sports or various other clubs—it's easy to become involved.

Our small campus provides a perfect environment for a person to meet a large percentage of its population. Even if a student doesn't know everyone by name, he/she at least knows them by sight. This creates a sense of community not found in large universities.

In this community environment, surrounded by our friends, why is there such a lack of support of each other, especially in the area of sports? After all, these are our friends, playing for our school.

At large schools, even those that don't share community spirit, the turnout is usually big and enthusiastic. Sporting events are major social activities even though most of the spectators are not even acquainted with the athletes. They come to support the school.

The only time Ursinus seems to reach this level of excitement is at the traditional Ursinus-Widener basketball game. The enthusiasm generated at the last game was overwhelming. There was a sense of pride and school spirit that is not often seen on this campus. This must have been an exhilarating feeling for the basketball team, knowing their school was supporting them. This spirit could and should be carried over to other sporting events.

This is our school and our reputation. It's up to us to support it.

L.S. and L.Y.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF POSITIONS TO BE FILLED: Applications for the position of editor-in-chief for three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of the *Grizzly*, the *Lantern*, and the *Ruby*. The committee will meet on March 18, 1987, to elect 1987-88 editors.

Direct questions concerning duties and responsibilities to current editors: Joe Pirro (*Grizzly*), Angela Salas (*Lantern*), and Patti Yoder (*Ruby*). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (*Grizzly*), Dr. Lionarons (*Lantern*), and Mr. Jamison (*Ruby*).

A letter stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Dr. Jay K. Miller, Communication Arts Department, by 4:30 p.m., March 17, 1987.

Dear Editor,

As Chairman of the Campus Life Committee I would like to respond to your editorial of February 13. The Campus Life meeting of February 9 was definitely pathetic and embarrassing in the turnout of "concerned students." Actually, there were twelve students in attendance, not eight as reported, and to those twelve representing Alpha Phi Epsilon, Delta Pi Sigma, Pi Omega Delta, Sigma Rho Lambda, Omega Chi, and Tau Sigma Gamma I thank you for giving a damn and at least showing up to hear what is going on in campus concerning the future of pledging and of our Greek System. But that type of turnout is typical of Ursinus students who wait to be told what to do instead of taking the initiative in campus life. However, I do not wish to use

this space in attacking the "unconcerned" students who bitch about changing policy yet who do not get involved — after all, they probably don't even read the paper. My real purpose for this letter is the defense of the Campus Life Committee itself.

Several committee members were singled out for their actions, or inaction, at the meeting. In all fairness their behavior at the meeting is not at issue, nor should it be made one. That meeting was for the student body to voice their concerns and questions regarding the Anti-Hazing law — and as was evident, that aspect failed. As a whole committee we have debated and argued over the Greek System, pledging, and hazing since September. I know what every other member of that committee feels about those issues and did not

intend to rehash those old arguments at last Monday's meeting; we've heard enough of each other, we needed student input and we did not receive it.

Finally, regarding the point that "of course nothing was accomplished", well, don't even attempt to blame the Campus Life Committee. Instead, blame the apathetic student body for not getting involved. As a Fraternity member I will continue to give my all regarding the issues concerning the Fraternity and Sorority System at Ursinus College. But in all honesty, two fraternity votes on the Campus Life Committee do not mean a thing...and twelve students showing concern over the Anti-Hazing Law means even less.

Sincerely,
Joel Davies

Art Is Not Such A "Private" Matter

Dear Editor:

This letter refers to A.M. Salas' column "The Private Eye."

What would your opinion be if we told you that students are here just for the ride, and have very little rights? How would you feel upon learning that students have no right to express dissent to the Administration's actions, and that as a result of this new knowledge *The Grizzly* could not print anything in protest of the Administration's actions and opinions?

We are of course paraphrasing Angela Salas' column concerning the placement of art on the campus. She implied that those who object to the placement of "The Aggressive Couple" and "The Temple" are the same type of "Philistine" who ban books. She also drew a connection between the attitude of protest towards the sculpture and the "notion of dictating what professors put on their syllabi." Her point was that "it can be argued we had our say when we paid our tuition" and therefore we should clam up and accept whatever is dished out to us.

These ideas, when initially read, first provoked laughter from us, then anger. Although we do agree with Angela that there are deeper issues involved than the aesthetic significance or insignificance of the sculpture, we think she is on the wrong side of the issues. The first thing we dislike about the sculptures is that we had no say in the matter, that we pay tuition to eat, sleep, and study here but all of a

sudden Philip I. Berman, a "philanthropist" who "thrives on controversy," comes along and says, "Ursinus students, you need art in your lives. I know what art you need in your lives. And I'm going to make you look at it every day." Annoyance, not philanthropy in our eyes. And then Angela says, "Don't complain, we had our say when we paid our tuition."

The second issue is that the Administration is here to serve our interests, not to make the college a showpiece for the rest of the world. We pay tuition to ensure that President Richter and the Board of Directors will serve our best interests, instead of putting in a piece

of art most of the students dislike and telling us to take it like medicine.

In conclusion, we'd like to ask Angela to take a closer look at the issue. Maybe she'll realize that we're big boys and girls and can responsibly protest the Administration's actions in certain issues. It is not the beauty or lack of beauty in the sculpture which we are protesting against; it is the principle behind the placement. The real issue here is student rights.

Sincerely,
Craig DiLouie
Anthony McCurdy
Brian Scarborough
Trevor Feldman
Nils Neubauer

What groups/songs would you like to hear at the Lorelei?
 C.A.B. surveyed a wide diversity of Ursinus students and submitted the following list to the D.J. These were the results:

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| 1. Phil Collins | 18. Howard Jones |
| 2. Billy Joel | Elton John |
| 3. Genesis | 20. Beatles |
| 4. Whitney Houston | U-2 |
| 5. Madonna | 22. David Bowie |
| 6. Janet Jackson | Prince |
| 7. Peter Gabriel | 24. Boston |
| 8. Bangles | 25. Billy Idol |
| 9. Chicago | Don McLean |
| 10. Kool & The Gang | 27. Temptations |
| 11. Lionel Richie | 28. Beach Boys |
| Talking Heads | Wham |
| 13. Billy Ocean | 30. Journey |
| 14. Robert Palmer | Sting |
| 15. Bruce Springsteen | 32. Simple Minds |
| Monkees | 33. New Edition |
| Huey Lewis and The News | Four Tops |

Hartlines

College life. Studious, diligent students spending hours in the library pursuing one single elusive reference for their research papers or cramming O-Chem into their brains. It's the picture most of my relatives have about college life and the one I do the most to encourage them to believe. Only my aunt who graduated not too long ago would understand that I write letters home in history lecture. Which by the way, I'm done with now so it's too late to flunk me. If only my family knew just what exactly goes on in my dorm on the night before a test. Sometimes I think my friends have something against me getting out of college.

As I said, it was the night before my first test. Of course, I was thoroughly prepared for it, or at least as prepared as I can be. Yeah, that's right, I hadn't started studying yet. It's the college way, I understand. So anyway, there I was, standing on my head in front of my window on top of my Shakespeare book, desperately hoping wisely words of will would sink through my head when Barb knocked on my door to tell me I had a phone call. Before I could get down, she had opened the door. I got caught in the cross

currents and landed face forward down on the Riverside Sneak spear, only to cut my lip on that darn play "Hamlet". Ouch. I knew I hated that play for some reason. Barb helped me up and to the phone. It was my boyfriend, who called to complain about the lack of snow on the east coast. I said, "Sorry honey, I just can't get that worked up about it," and hung up to get back on top of Will (No pun intended). Just after resuming my position, a knock on the door pounded again. This time I got down before I called "Come in!" It was P., who felt I needed an update on her everchanging love-life. I listened for a little while, mumbling "To be or not to be" and finally managed to get rid of her. Just when I had began to plow thru darn scene where Hamlet and the two clowns are putting on that ridiculous play, Nadine from down the hall decided quiet hours were over and blasted her stereo. After singing along for awhile, I decided I had to get some work done and went to ask her to turn it down. On my way back to my room, I got waylaid by Joy, who wanted to talk about how many muscles she has since her two visits to Nautilus. No sooner was I back in my room than J.M. knocked to

take a study break. By this time I need a break but from what I wasn't sure. "Do you want to go to 7's?" Jean wanted to know. I practically live there but of course I'm also always willing to go. So after a 7's run, I sat down and planned to do some serious studying. But of course by then it was time for Cheers and who can resist Sam and Diane? Or Night Court for that matter? After both I was determined to memorize Measure for Measure. But during the scene where Angelo was inviting Isabella back to his place for a little fun-in-the-sun, those darn freshmen decided to have a conference in front of my room. I keep warning them they must do work to stay in college but they don't listen. They're young, they'll learn. After yelling at them for the sixth time to shut up, I gave up all thoughts of studying and went to bed. I can sleep through anything. All was not lost on Shakespeare, though, because when I got up in the morning, those freshmen were still gabbing and I said, "But soft, what light through yonder window breaks? It's the morning sun, sleep, and you're going to be late to class!" Anyone who can paraphrase Will can't do that bad on her test!

Richter Announces UC Art Masterplan "Aggressive Couple" To Be Moved

Grizzly Staff Report

As promised repeatedly, the notorious "Aggressive Couple" sculpture now hulking like a train wreck on the lawn before Wisner is on its way elsewhere. But where? That is open to suggestion—the suggestions of the students and the U.C. campus community—stressed President Richter, as he threw the issue open to public debate. "We want to know where the students, the faculty, and the staff would like to see it," he said. "We genuinely welcome suggestions."

Obviously, the President, pointed out, the object can't go "anywhere." Thirty feet long, ten feet high, and incorporating several tons of fire-engine red metal, the abstract work by renowned Israeli sculpture Igal Tumarkin, like the proverbial six hundred pound gorilla, to some degree will sit where there is an appropriate place for it; the hallway in Studio Cottage is probably out. Still, several possible homes for the generous gift of art philanthropists Philip and Murial Berman have been sug-

gested. Often mentioned are the apron in front of the Life Science Building, the site of the old tennis courts in front of the gym, the grassy knoll behind the library, the plot of grass between Main Street and Phaler, and the endzone of the football field; of the last suggestion, attributed to Dean William Akin, Coach Sterling Brown said, "I've heard it in jest, but actually I have no opposition. We could show art on the field and in the endzone, too."

All serious suggestions for
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News Notes

Career Options Workshop

"Don't choose to stay in an unsatisfying job; career options do exist," says David Rich, a popular area lecturer and consultant in career planning. Rich will lead a workshop entitled "Assessing Your Career Options" on five Monday evenings, from February 23 to March 23. The workshop runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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

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

The cost of the workshop is \$49. To register, call the Ursinus College Evening School Office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).


Non-Credit Photo Class

If you would like to take better pictures with your camera but need some help, a non-credit course in photography, starting February 28 at Ursinus College may be the answer.

"Intermediate Photography for Amateur Photographers" will be held on seven consecutive Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, February 28

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the bed was shaking. It was 3:02 A.M. My roommate wasn't in the room. After it stopped, I tried not to think about it and went back to sleep." The next day she brought a friend into the room and showed her the sturdy bunk beds which

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placement are welcomed by the administration, which pointed out that there had never been any intention to leave the "Couple" in its present, highly-visible location. Any students, faculty, or staff with ideas on the subject should address a short note or memo on the subject and send it to the President's office, to Debra Kamens in the College Publicity office, or to the editor of the Grizzly. Further, announced Grizzly editor Joe Pirro, the paper will conduct a student opinion poll next week to probe campus reaction as to position.

had mysteriously shaken. "I walked to the bed and touched it, and then we heard a loud banging in the fireplace. It was loud."

That night, she recalled, "I was afraid to go to sleep. But it wasn't until a week and half later that the bed shook again." The time was

Results will be published next Friday.

In a related story, President Richter announced the appointment of a blue ribbon panel under the chairmanship of U.C. Vice President J.R. Van Ness to serve as a resource and advisory group in the formulation and direction of Ursinus's future in the area of art education. The committee will consist of President Richter, Van Ness, faculty members Charles Jamison, Frances Novack, Peter Small, Derk Visser, Ted Xaras, Patricia Schroeder, and John Cobbs, and from the administration Vice President Nelson Williams, Dean

3:02 A.M. The next sign of the haunting came when Donna looked up from studying one night. "I have stuffed animals hanging from the ceiling, facing all different directions. A strong breeze couldn't even move them. But while

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Akin, Debra Kamens, and Fred Klee. The group will work on planning the art center to be housed in the present Union building and help screen candidates for the position of art center director/curator.

Both the wandering "Couple" and the creation of the President's Art Advisory Committee are part of the ongoing commitment to art education that has repeatedly been evident as part of Ursinus College's plans for the future. Both represent the college's determination to make the fine arts a strong and active part of an Ursinus education.

Senior Dinner Season

By JEANNE RADWANSKI For The Grizzly

As part of an increased emphasis upon the alumni - student relationships, the Ursinus Alumni Association is sponsoring eight or nine senior dinners this year. These dinners are held in the Presidential Dining Room on Sundays from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. They are attended by one or two members of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, a recent Ursinus graduate, and an invited group of seniors.

Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs, stated that all seniors are invited to attend one of these dinners. The invitation list for each week is determined by residence hall or commuter status. Students are differentiated according to where they live because hall and suite mates tend to share a bond which they will carry past graduation.

An R.S.V.P. is required, and students may request a rescheduling if their appointed dinner is inconvenient.

DeWane explained that these dinners, begun last year, serve as an opportunity to introduce seniors to the Alumni Association and its functions.

With Ursinus' living alumni now numbering approximately 10,000, it is not surprising that this association is yielding a stronger influence on our campus. At the dinners, former Ursinus graduates can share their experiences with current students who are attempting to solidify their future plans. The

video, Patterns for the Future, is also shown so that seniors can see how they may contribute to the continuing development of Ursinus.

DeWane concluded by noting that the dinners provide the seniors with a glimpse of what it will be like when they return to visit Ursinus after graduation.

All seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this worthwhile alternative to their typical, uneventful, Sunday dinner at Wismer.



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Musser's Second Year Plans Begin

BY KEVIN ADAMS Of The Grizzly

The Musser program allows students to broaden their understanding of foreign cultures and to have the opportunity to experience them in some way.

For those who would like to be a part of the program next semester, applications for housing in Musser Hall will be distributed in the Paisley Hall Lounge at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 23.

Information about the program and contracts will be available and Dean Debra Nolan and Senior Grace Velasco, a Musser resident, will be there to answer questions.

Applications are due March 6, and interviews will be held March 16-27. Acceptance/rejection letters will be sent out April 2. Rooms cannot be "squatted" even if you

are a Musser resident and are accepted back for another term.

When asked what kind of people the program needs, Gwen Getter, the program coordinator at Musser, said, "Someone who is self-motivated, hard-working, enthusiastic and has an international interest."

When asked what the program itself needs to improve, Getter said, "I would like to see the Musser program more structured. It should be kept as student run as possible but needs more of a commitment from its residents if it is to succeed." In the future Getter would like to see at Musser "the same diversity of majors we have now. Also, the more diverse the faculty participation the more diverse the program can become."

Getter also stressed that the 34

programs Musser held last semester were a great start. She hopes more of the campus will get involved since most of the activities are open to everyone.

Phleane Kauffman, a former Musser resident, liked the program, the new ideas, and the people while she was there but would also like to see it more student run and to see more diverse faculty participation. "Housing changes should be more governed by the residents of Musser, a trial by your peers, so to speak, and a board of unbiased faculty and administration before anyone is bumped around to other housing facilities," said Kauffman.

Amy Wayes and Debby Rempe said the key to success lies in participation. "The school's attempt to expand its interests is good. The Musser program, just like the new art around the campus, is an

attempt to balance out the school's strong science background. It's a challenge to do that in a school where foreign student enrollment is rather small," said Wayes.

Cub and Key Club Society Opens Doors

BY ANDY STANDEVEN Of The Grizzly

The burning question: What IS the Cub & Key Club?

Well first of all, it's not a club, exactly. It's more like an honor society, but not one of the fancy national ones with Greek letters. Rather, the Cub & Key Club is a men's honor society unique to Ursinus. The club was formed back in 1939 by a student, Bill Wimer, and the college's Vice President, Donald Helferlich, who modeled it after a similar organization at Yale University.

According to Glenn E. Eshbach, a charter member whose name is synonymous with Cub & Key,

"The idea was to select a small group of men students representing enviable grades combined with a broad participation in campus activities." To this end, academic standards were established and quantity and quality of extracurricular participation were considered in picking the 5 and 10 best-qualified junior men. Then, at the Junior Prom, (we're obviously talking ancient history here), the secret selections of the club were announced with much fanfare.

Almost fifty years later, the Cub & Key Club operates in much the same way, minus the Junior Prom. Each spring, the club solicits applications from interested junior men,

and from this group the current members select the new. Induction occurs at a ceremony held jointly with the Whittians, the comparable women's society. Dr. Roger Staiger, Professor of Chemistry, is the club's advisor.

In recent years, the Cub & Key Club has made a special effort not to lie dormant between induction ceremonies. Last year's group wrote "Keynotes" for The Grizzly—articles on important campus issues. This year's Cub & Keyers, headed by President Mike Harper, participated in an Ursinus telethon that raised almost \$4000 for the school.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Cub & Key Club is that

membership really does not terminate upon graduation. Cub & Keyers are traditionally what Eshbach terms "Ursinus stalwarts," who continue to work for the welfare of Ursinus in a range of capacities. Currently, the Cub & Key alumni are striving to raise \$150,000 for the Cub & Key Scholarship fund, and should reach that goal by 1988.

"Cub & Key alumni are leaders in every field," according to Eshbach. "They are thinkers and doers. In the main, they cherish their Ursinus years. Their experience [at Ursinus] was pleasurable; their preparation for their career was an enviable one."

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of Feb. 23 - Feb. 27

MON. - Mushroom Cheeseburger

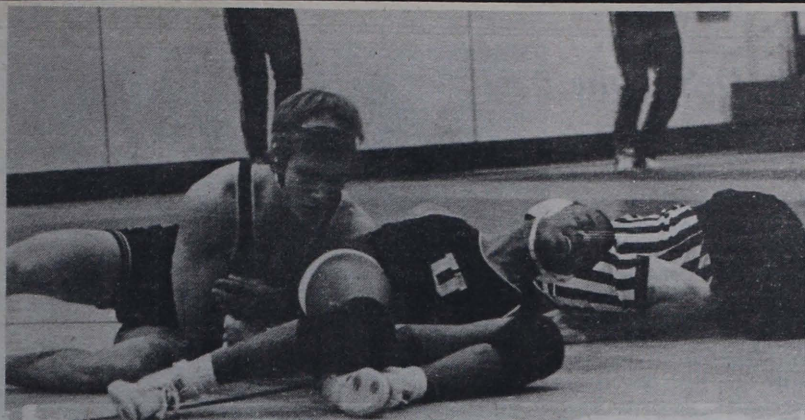
TUES. - Italian Cheesesteak

WED. - Meatball Sandwich

THURS. - Turkey Sandwich

FRI. - Mystery Lunch





Sophomore Steve Laudermitch, a former District IV standout, continues to dominate his opponents. As MAC's draw near, at 126 lbs., Laudermitch will be a leading contender.

Bears On A Roll

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

Step by step. Impressive record setting tracks.

The Bears under head coach Bill Racich routed Villanova 51-0, and Kings College, 31-13, last night to bring their 1986 record to 18-2, the best ever in nearly 60 years of Ursinus wrestling.

This traditional march to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, held at Western Maryland next weekend, is almost seeming too easy.

Last night, the Bears made a sparring spectacle of Villanova, a squad in the first year of a reconstructed program.

The grapplers had four men win by pin. Sophomores Dave Durst (158) took Chris Sweeney at 5:22, Kevin Ross (167) defeated Tom Sofielo in just 1:11 and heavyweight Ron Matthew used 4:25 to pack Jim McGory. Junior 177-pound Chuck Odgers took a technical fall over his Nova partner, Pat Mager, in 5:00.

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Trio of Wins Key Bears' Hopes To Battle Widener Saturday

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Toppling all three of their opponents this week, the Ursinus hoopsters are still holding on to a second place tie with Washington College (17-7 overall, 6-3 in the league) in the MAC Southeast Division.

A win tomorrow night over Widener would clinch a playoff spot for the men's varsity squad. However, in the case that Ursinus falls to Widener and Widener beats Johns Hopkins (5-16), a special elimination game with Washington will be scheduled next week and the Bears will find themselves in the exact situation

they faced last year at this time with Widener.

The Bears (12-12, 7-2) edged their rival last Saturday with a 82-80 victory over Washington. Freshman forward John Maddox netted a career-high 26 points while sophomore teammate Tom Shivers added his own career-high 23 points. Senior center John Ginley also helped the team with 11 rebounds and five assists.

Ursinus also downed Johns Hopkins earlier this week, 69-58. Shivers helped Ursinus secure the win with two baskets and a steal in the final minutes of the game as the Bears pulled away scoring eight straight points. Paul Udovich and

Ginley lended a hand as well hitting three straight free throws to give UC a 67-56 lead.

On Wednesday night, the hoopsters eased by Swarthmore, 76-63. Down by 18 at the half, Swarthmore cut the lead to just five at several times throughout the second half. But Ursinus never let them get any closer as they pulled away by 13 points in their last home game of the regular season. Udovich connected for 15 points while John Boyle added eleven.

Tomorrow night, the Bears' will travel to Widener. If they return home with a win, they will have secured what will be their first playoff spot since 1982.



Photo by Lisa D'Ambrogio

Udovich scores 2 of his 15 points in Wednesday night's game.

SPORTS WATCH

FEBRUARY

- Thu. 26 MAC South Men's Basketball Semifinals (at division champs)
- MAC South Women's Basketball Final (at home of Southeast League champ or surviving team with best conference record)
- MAC Swimming Championships (Swarthmore College)
- Fri. 27 MAC Wrestling Championships (Western Maryland College)
- MAC Swimming Championships (Swarthmore College)
- Sat. 28 MAC South Men's Basketball Final (at home of Southeast League champ or surviving team with best conference record)**
- MAC Women's Basketball Final (South champ at North champ)
- MAC Wrestling Championships (Western Maryland College)
- Fri. 20 MAC Indoor Track Championships (Haverford College)
- Sat. 21 Men's Basketball at Widener* (Chester, Pa.)
- Wrestling vs. Lycoming and Scranton (Home)
- Gymnastics at Lock Haven and Army (Lock Haven, Pa.)
- Tue. 24 MAC South Women's Basketball Semifinals (at division champs)

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The swimmin' women travelled to compete against their archrivals, Franklin and Marshall, last Saturday. F & M tried to bury the U.C. spirit, but the 'mers refused to die. Winning the free relay clinched the meet for the women, 55-48, and ended the Women's season 9-3.

Despite unbearable conditions and the "slow pool", Ursinus women turned in some unbelievable swims. Junior co-captains Heidi Camp and Tiffany Brown and sophomore Jen Hoeberg contributed three first place finishes each.

The first place medley relay team consisted of Hoeberg, Debbie Rempe, Christy Gellert, and Brown. Hoeberg also won the 50 free and the 200 backstroke, while Brown took the 200 free. Camp once again turned in her personal best as she won the 100 free and the 200 IM, breaking her own U.C. record set earlier this season. Sophomore Lynn Lawson finished second in both the 500 and 1,000 freestyle. Sophomore Cindy Hoyt turned in two of her best times taking second in the 100 free and a third in the 50 free.

Family Affair — Karkoska and DeSimone

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
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Two peas in a pod aren't as similar as these third cousins.

Same blood lines, same college, same sport (basketball), same summer softball league team, similar fields of study, and they were even roommates a year ago.

But they didn't realize these twin-like ties until they were joined at Ursinus College, where the small enrollment only increased the chance that their meeting was fated.

"We never met each other, but we knew we were third cousins," said Lady Bear senior Nancy Karkoska about herself and junior Laura DeSimone.

"Mutual friends introduced us up here at school when I was visiting my senior year," said DeSimone.

Since the introduction, their blood-brother buddy system has held more weight off the Helfferich Gym courts than on, suffering through the last three years with wretched records — 1-17, 8-13 and 5-10 so far in 1986-87.

There's something about a front line measuring 5-4 (Karkoska), 5-7 (DeSimone) and 5-6 that doesn't lend itself to producing winning seasons.

But for the two locals, college has offered more than sweaty

seven-day-a-week practices and battling six-foot trees on the Middle Atlantic Conference's courts.

After all, DeSimone, an all-Bux-Mont League pick at Perkiomen Valley, is majoring in physics, not physical education. She wants to attend graduate school and work on space programs, and squaring off against six-footers doesn't quite qualify, although there's a considerable amount of space to engineer when she does.

In one game against Philadelphia Textile as a freshman, DeSimone rewrote the manual on center jumps.

"I had to take the jump against somebody 6-3," she recalled with a laugh. "I didn't even try. When the Textile girl went up, I went back and tried to tip the ball away from the girl she was tipping it to."

Karkoska spent her high school years at Phoenixville High where she was a second team all-Ches-Mont League guard. As a junior there, she helped lead her team into the state tournament and popped in 22 points in one playoff game.

Then she enrolled at Ursinus, along with a pack of other high school guards.

With no one on the roster taller than 5-7, somebody had to impersonate a forward, and as a 5-4 sophomore, Karkoska might have

been the smallest forward in the history of women's college basketball — a small claim to fame for the biology major.

Karkoska plans to attend graduate school for a physical training degree and worked last summer and through the fall semester as an intern at Tri-County Therapy in Trappe.

DeSimone started every game for the Lady Bears her freshman year except for the opener and led the team in rebounds with 4.9 per game. She was third in scoring at 7.6 and knocked in a career-high 23 against Glassboro.

But at least 5-10 isn't as dismal as the 1-17 of Karkoska's sophomore year, although she still treasures the one win, which came against Swarthmore. "Everyone was static," she recalled. "Everyone flew onto the court. You would have thought we won an Olympic gold medal for crying out loud."

Last MAC Diving Championships

They could bill it as "The Diving Championship to End All Diving Championships." And they'd be dealing in fact, not hype.

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21, Ursinus College will host the final Middle Atlantic Confer-



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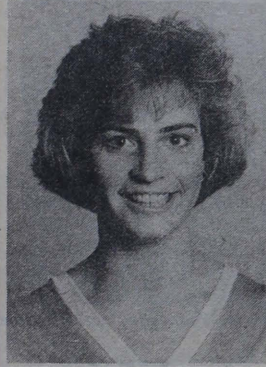
ence (MAC) Diving Championship. Due to skyrocketing insurance costs, the Division III conference will not sponsor diving competition after this year.

About 20 male and female divers from 14 colleges are expected

to take part in the 1-meter competition, set to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Helfferich Hall's Elliott Pool. Admission is free.

The point totals Saturday will count toward the team standings at the MAC Swimming Championship, comming up Feb. 26-28 at Swarthmore College.

Athlete of the Week — Tricia Curry



Gymnast Tricia Curry, a 5-7 sophomore from Freeport, N.Y., and Baldwin High, has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week after leading the Bears to two of their highest-ever team scores on consecutive nights.

Curry earned the best marks of her collegiate career in the all-around and three of the four individual events last week, helping Ursinus pile up the third-highest score in team history Feb. 10 and the second-highest the following

night. Both meets were on the road.

At Glassboro State (N.J.) on Feb. 10, Curry earned career bests in the balance beam and floor exercise as Ursinus wound up with a 134.8 team total, third best in the 12-year history of the gymnastics program.

Against Penn and host Princeton on Feb. 11, Curry came back with career highs in the vault, balance beam and all-around, and the Bears finished with a score of

139.3, their second-highest total ever and less than a point shy of their all-time best (140.15 at the 1986 Philadelphia area championships).

"When I came here," said first year coach Ray McMahon, "I discovered a lot of talent and a lot of heart on this team. I'm convinced we can be a national power in Division III. After a few weeks, I told them, 'Every day I come here I get prouder and prouder of you kids and what you're trying to do.'"

Ursinus To Host All-Star Track and Field Clinic

Olympic gold medalist Steve Riddick, world-class triple jumper Ron Livers and two NCAA champions will be among the instructors Saturday, Feb. 28 as Ursinus College hosts the 3rd annual All-Star Track and Field Clinic.

Riddick, considered the fastest sprinter in the world in 1975 and '77, won an Olympic gold medal in 1976 with the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Livers, his partner on several U.S. national teams, reached a per-

sonal best of 57 feet, 7¾ inches in the triple jump and 7-4½ in the high jump. The faculty will also include:

‡ Discus thrower Mike Mielke, the defending NCAA Division III champion and a prime contender for the 1988 Olympic team;

‡ Howie Horowitz, silver medalist in the shotput at the 1981 and 1985 Maccabiah Games and fixture on the international circuit;

‡ Dr. Bob Sing, javelin finalist at the 1980 Olympic Trials and the 1976 NCAA Division III cham-

pion while at Ursinus (the college's only NCAA gold medalist in any sport);

‡ Dick Whatley, who coached several unbeaten teams at the University of Rhode Island before coming to Ursinus, where his Bears are working on a string of 25 winning seasons in the last 26 years.

Whatley will direct the all-day clinic along with Sing, a practicing orthopedist and a leading authority on the mechanics of javelin throwing. Sing worked with young African athletes on a State

Department-sponsored tour and recently authored *The Dynamics of the Javelin Throw*.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment and to come dressed to train. The pre-registration fee is \$20 (\$25 at the door), and participants will receive lunch and free promotional items supplied by Nike.

To register, or for more information, contact coach Dick Whatley at the Athletic Department. The phone number is (215) 489-4111.



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through April 11.

In this course you will learn to take better pictures and to use your camera to its fullest potential. Taught by Derk Visser, an Ursinus professor and expert photographer, this basic course in photography will cover such techniques as natural lighting, photo composition, slide photography, candid shots, portraits, close-ups, and landscapes.

Instruction and demonstrations will be tailored to suit student's special interests. Students should bring their camera (instamatic or 35 mm) and should know the basic fundamentals of its operation.

The cost of this workshop is \$58.00 to register for the course or for more information please call Ursinus College Continuing Education Office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings)

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"Handling People With Tact and Skill" will meet on Saturday, February 28, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$42.00

Audrey Falasco, a management training consultant, will teach the "Handling People With Tact and Skill" Workshop.

For more information or to register, call Ursinus College Continuing Education Office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

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Ursinus also surpassed Kings College, which finished 12th of 20 teams at the MAC finale a year ago.

Close matches were the standard early in Ursinus' 31-13 win.

At 118, Tim Seislove had to settle for a draw, 5-5, after opponent Stan Molyka received a point for riding time at the conclusion.

Sophomore Steve Laudermilch (126) dropped a battle with Eric Swank, 6-3, while Gerry Spadaccini (142) squared off to a 6-6 draw with Bob Ward.

Ogders put Ursinus up for good, 22-13, after his second pinning combination of the short evening at 5:21.

Both John Love (190) and tri-captain Matthew stormed to big score wins, 17-9 and 15-2 respectively.

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Roving Reporter: What's the worst pick up line you've ever heard at Ursinus?

Compiled by Sara Shelnutt and Molly Manzo



Lynne Ashmen
Freshman
Physical Education
How about making some waves in my water bed?



← **Pat Costello**
Sophomore
Applied Math/Economics
You've got needs and I've got needs, so why should we both be needy?



Toni Chambers →
Senior
Economics
Will you notice me if I jump out of your window?

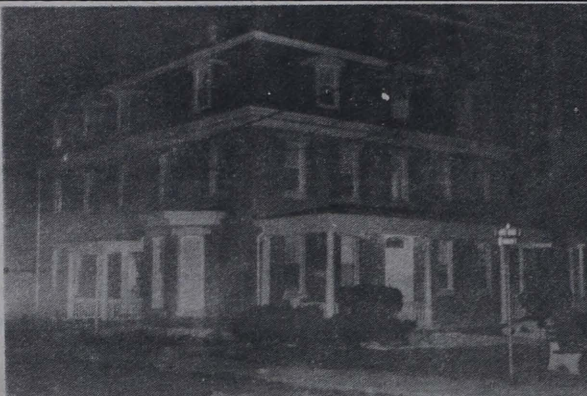
‡ **Ghosts From P4**
 studying one night, I looked up and they were all facing me, as if they were watching me. It gave me the creeps."

Later Donna asked a psychic to visit the house, whom she described as very "believable." The psychic told her that "the spirit is friendly, not evil," and told Donna to say "Go where you are welcome, Alexander Avenue, Babylon." When Donna sometime after heard a low groaning coming from the fireplace, she said the words and "there have been no problems since." Her room, incidentally, is

above the alcove and where the woman OD'd 10-20 years ago.

This is not the first time ghosts have been reported at Ursinus College. In the Oct 4 1974 issue of *The Mercury* of Pottstown, an article was published about a ghost in Room 15 in Shreiner, supposedly the ghost of a woman who hung herself in the stairwell of the third floor because her lover died in the navy.

Lloyd Jones of the English Dpt. was quoted in the article as saying, "I've never heard of any ghosts at Ursinus in my 23 years at the college. Those girls can imagine



Shreiner Hall sited in '74 as a ghost house.

anything." He did admit in the article, however, that he heard footsteps in Fetterolf House when he stayed there for a summer, but dismissed it to creaks in the house. When asked about the Clamer rumors last week, he stuck to his original position, saying "Silly schoolgirl rubbish!" He added, "If there's any ghosts at this college, it's in Fetterolf. There have been two suicides there."

Many questions are still unanswered. It's all a matter of whether you believe in ghosts or not.

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