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The Grizzly, November 21, 1986

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It's
Turkey
Time!

LCB: A factor not counted on

BY MARYBETH FRIEL
For the Grizzly

At the onset of this year, many of our Greek organizations planned to schedule more dated parties per semester in an attempt to refurbish the camaraderie of Greek social life that was thwarted by the new alcohol policy. A factor not counted on was the Liquor Control Board.

The Ursinus campus is aware of the big LCB bust last month at Pi Omega Delta's dated party at the Cherry Tree. How did the LCB get wind of the scheduled event? Agents would not be expected to spot-raid an out-of-the-way establishment like the Cherry Tree. Allegedly, someone tipped them off—but who?

According to the LCB, it was not so much a *who* but a *what*. The LCB said their suspicions were around when a busload of people pulling out of Ursinus was spotted.

The validity of this explanation was open to questioning. What are the chances that the LCB just happened to be cruising down Main St. at the precise time the bus left? How did they know that the bus wasn't carrying a visiting sports team or club?

Enter Explanation Number Two. Reporting for *The Grizzly*, I decided to call the manager of Birchwood, who is also affiliated with the Cherry Tree. He wished to remain anonymous.

I asked him what the LCB told the Cherry Tree regarding the raid. Not surprisingly, the manager said the first explanation was a falsehood. Instead, he said the LCB had been alerted before 3 p.m. that afternoon before the POD dated party and were aware there would be a majority of students under 21 in attendance.

Birchwood's manager said the "leak" must have come from either Ursinus—via administration or a student-informer tied to the administration—or by way of an incognito LCB "plant" within the campus population.

He said that while he had no reservations about booking Ursinus dated parties in past years or holding "Birchwood Nights," he doubted that either the Cherry Tree or Birchwood would ever sponsor anything for Ursinus again due to the risk of losing their liquor licenses.

"It's a real shame," he said. "I really feel badly that this has to come to an end. It's a fact of life that underage drinking occurs once in a while. We've always kept things under control at these functions and haven't run into any big problems like this before, but there's just no getting around the law. We can't afford to chance our

An Analysis

investment."

Enter Explanation Number Three. A few individuals expressed to me their suspicion that the informer was not any of the above stated possibilities, but rather the manager of Birchwood/Cherry Tree himself. Of course, managers do have the information necessary to inform the LCB should they choose to do so. I must also admit my curiosity when he pressed me to mention a few names of the places that would be catering Ursinus' dated parties in the future. (I had told him honestly that no one was told in advance the whereabouts of scheduled dated parties, and that only one or two members of the sorority or fraternity knew until the scheduled night).

The accusing finger seems to point in many directions. Who is the perpetrator in this breach of confidentiality? What is to become of our Greek social traditions now that we are being stripped of funds because of the high price of weekend parties, and now that the future of one of the last remaining Greek social functions is being jeopardized by the reluctance of establishments to do business with the Ursinus population?

A certain mystique has come over the concept of the dated party. What is this new-found, ominous facet of the traditional dated party? It's location. With all the difficulty now involved in securing a place to hold these functions coupled with the uncertainty of the origin of the LCB leak, where will the next dated party be? It may well become the best-kept secret at Ursinus.



Jean Staker Garton

Garton Lecture Stirs Debate

Every newspaper in this country can be said to have an editorial bias—some are strong, some less so. Last week, by printing on the front page a letter written by members of Ursinus' Women's Studies Group, we stand accused of exhibiting a strong editorial bias against Jean Garton and her ideas.

We deny such a bias. We are proud to be considered a forum in which members of the community feel comfortable expressing their opinions. This week, the front page contains more opinions on the controversial abortion issue.

From: John Ronning of the Physics Dept.

Dear Editor,

An article was published in last week's *Grizzly* in response to the Forum presentation on abortion. Since the speaker at the forum, Jean Garton, was slandered in that article, and is not around to defend herself, I hope the *Grizzly* will publish this in her defense.

The article stated that "a student" challenged Mrs. Garton's correlation between the legalization of abortion and the 400% increase in child abuse since that time, and that Mrs. Garton "side-stepped" the question, then "turned away" when the student approached her after the lecture. The clear impression given is that Mrs. Garton refused to talk to the student because she wanted to avoid the question and had no answer. When was this? When 10 or 20 other people were crowded around her, wanting to talk to her?

She had to turn away from someone in order to talk with only one person at a time! But everyone who wanted to talk to Mrs. Garton and waited around got a chance to do so. She did not leave until everyone got their chance to talk to her. As a matter of fact, I saw the student in question approach Mrs. Garton as she was leaving. She did not "turn away"; she turned back to talk to her, which she did for at least several minutes; and she did not leave until the discussion was over. Dr. Hall knows this, too, since she was also there when

See Ronning P. 2

From: Mary Tiryak of the English Dept.

Dear Editor:

Jean Garton, Chairwoman of the President's Commission on Women, equates support for women's reproductive rights with Nazism, dismisses the inflammatory nature of that particular piece of rhetoric, and focuses instead on the manipulation of language practiced by those who do not happen to share her particular convictions. While Jean Garton may well be a relatively mild-mannered "pro-lifer" of non-violent intent, the effect of her works ultimately hurts people.

In the past few years, over 45 women's clinics across the country have been firebombed, one of these in Cherry Hill a year and a half ago. Every Saturday, up to 150 demonstrators surround the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia, chanting slogans to patients and employees of the clinic which draw precisely on the equation so innocuously suggested by Jean Garton. Demonstrators scream epithets of "Mengele" and "Nazi" at doctors and employees of the clinic, and warn patients not to give up their unborn children to the blood-thirsty Nazi experimenters inside. Patients undergo surgery to the tune of bullhorns outside the window which announce repeatedly, "You will never be able to bear children," "Your doctor is mutilating you," and "You will go to hell for this." Patients walk through a gauntlet of, and are often knocked to the ground by, screaming, rosary-carrying demonstrators

See Tiryak P. 2



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The *Grizzly* was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The *Grizzly* is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial:

The controversial issue of abortion has invaded the Ursinus campus and many people's convictions are being voiced in tones that can hardly be called dulcet. Admittedly, the editors of this paper are tempted to give their own opinions on the subject. The pursuit of good journalists, however, is to try to remain objective—to present the news clearly and precisely, without a bias. This pursuit, of course, is next to impossible to achieve.

This week, we received several letters condemning our coverage of Mrs. Garton's anti-abortion lecture. According to some people who attended the lecture, we falsely presented what Mrs. Garton said. This is not true.

In his letter (starting on page 1), John Ronning repeatedly refers to the *Grizzly* "article" in rebuttal to Mrs. Garton when he means the letter of personal opinion signed by members of the Women's Studies Group.

The *Grizzly* article was based on information supplied by sources who attended Ms. Garton's presentation. We have an unedited and uncensored tape of this lecture and we do not feel that the *Grizzly* article—although short and summarizing—violated the spirit or intention of the original.

Ms. Garton *did* "repeatedly" talk of "rights," *did* cite reliance on Christian authority, and *did* claim repeatedly that abortion was the destruction of human life. Most significantly, she *did* base her presentation on "traditional religious grounds," in that she presented abortion as (to quote the American College Dictionary): "a point or matter of conscience." When a woman comes self-advertised as the leader of Lutherans for Life, dwells compulsively on the morality of life-taking, and says, in her final condemnation of abortion: "I believe that God has a plan for us and that human beings sometimes mess up that plan," it is hardly falsifying talk by calling it "religious".

The Editorial Staff

LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the *Grizzly* mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The *Grizzly* reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag

Grizzly's Summary was False

Dear Editor,

I am a student at Ursinus who attended Jean Garton's presentation on the abortion issue, and who read the news article that appeared in last Friday's *Grizzly*. This article was not an editorial, and did not argue for either side of the abortion issue, but simply gave some facts about Mrs. Garton and then summarized her talk—unfortunately, the summary was false.

According to the article, "Although her talk was nominally on the manipulative use of language... Ms. Garton based much of her argument on traditional religious grounds. Their process of abortion, Ms. Garton maintained, is 'destroy-

ing life,' and that it is 'not Christian.' Repeatedly, she claimed that the reason no woman has a 'right' to abort a pregnancy is that 'only God has a right' to make such a decision."

In fact, though she mentioned religion a few times, she did not rest her case on it or even make a major issue of it. The basis of her argument and the bulk of her talk did consist of pointing out ways in which common pro-choice arguments and slogans could be misleading. The primary reason she gave for her switch to a pro-life stance was that in researching abortion to develop more honest pro-choice arguments, she had

found none, but had instead found the exclusion of fetuses from legal personhood to be without any logical basis in what fetuses actually were—living members of the human species, as shown unambiguously by scientific evidence. Her references to the past classification of Indians, Blacks, and Jews as non-persons (the article at least gave her credit for that) were given as illustrations of what was wrong with the arbitrary denial of legal personhood to human beings—what was wrong in terms of civil rights not religion.

Sincerely,
Mark Nagy

Definition

Dear Editor:

"slant: to interpret or present in line with a special interest or bias." (Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, 1966)

"lie: to make an untrue statement with interest to deceive."

(Webster's, 1966)

Did the person who wrote the summary attend the talk by Jean Garton?

Truly yours,
Ann Mogel
Class of 1977

Hey Wismer! Who's getting ripped off here?

Dear Editor,

The idea of fasting on November 25, in order to aid poor people is a noble sentiment. However, we were wondering about the discrepancy between the amount donated for each lunch sacrificed for each student, 90¢, and the amount which a non-resident student must pay in order to enjoy the "delectable" repast at Wismer Dining Hall,

\$2.90. How can the lunch which is worth \$2.90 for a well-nourished college student, be worth only 90¢ to the starving poor person? Just exactly who is being short-changed here, the student or the starving poor person?

Sincerely,
Mary Barattucci
Robin Knoblach

See Letters P4

Letters from Front Page

Tiryak

who are clearly more concerned about the safety of a fetus than the safety of the woman who carries it. Painful decisions are made more painful, and no minds are changed by the continuing displays of savagery.

The reproductive rights of American women were affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1973 and re-affirmed in 1986. Women entering clinics in the United States for abortion services are exercising their legal rights and being brutally harassed for doing so by people who carry through explicitly the implicit direction of the words of Jean Garton. And while she herself may not be directly responsible for these frightening examples of clinic violence, her words are taken to heart by extremists deeply misguided in their attempts to come to terms with a law with which they disagree. No one requires Jean Garton or any woman to have an abortion against her will; the law prohibits Jean Garton from barring my right to do so.

Mary Tiryak

Ronning

the student was talking to Mrs. Garton; so why did she lend her name to an article which implies something that she knows is not true? Perhaps there is a correlation between those who are willing to lie and slander and those who are willing to let innocent children be killed.

I witnessed the conversation between the student and Mrs. Garton (which supposedly could not have taken place, since she "turned away"). Mrs. Garton did not side-step the issue, either in the question/answer period, or in their private discussion. In the question/answer period, she cited three additional professional studies and an example she was personally acquainted with that backed up her claim that the practice of abortion has caused an increase in child abuse—hardly "side-stepping" the question.

The substance of the student's objection to this correlation was that there "might be" some other reason for the dramatic rise in child abuse since 1973. Conveniently forgotten was the starting point that the speaker made; that abort-

ionist propagandizers had told us that legalization of abortion would make "every child a wanted child," thus reducing child abuse. And this "might be" was sufficient reason for the student to simply ignore the testimonies of professionals cited at length by the speaker which do show such a correlation, dismiss them as having no value (because they might not be true, though she had no facts indicating they weren't, and had never studied the question), and accuse Mrs. Garton of manipulating facts and emotions.

Garton started her lecture by relating her own personal (not abstract) experience in seeking an abortion before they were legal, and about her own involvement as a woman (or is she now to be considered not a woman?) working as an abortion rights activist. She also pointed out that over half of the victims of abortions are women (by the dictionary definition; she used dictionary, scientific, and legal definitions throughout, not "her own," as the article states).

See Ronning P4

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CAMPUS MEMO

Life as we live it is bigger than reason. That is why arguments, particularly those on fundamental issues, rarely end with one party being neatly persuaded and happy to change position.

For one thing, the categories of inductive thinking do not lead to absolutely inescapable conclusions. It is always possible that another conclusion might fit. And then, even clear and conscientious speakers unintentionally misuse rules of straight thinking. Others, less careful, can willfully chop logic, mix in a generous dollop of intense feeling, and win an audience by seeming to win an argument.

For another thing, the definitions of words are not exact. We can differ in our understanding of the meaning of words. Two persons may agree on the denotation of a word, but their respective attitudes and values will infuse the word with differing nuances. When one of the persons seeks to persuade the other, then—although both may be thinking straight—she may not succeed if her assumed meaning of a word is not the same as that of the other person. Words such as "life" and "person" are surrounded by waves of feeling derived from the particular experience of the user and the listener.

Mrs. Jean Garton's Forum talk on the language of abortion brought such reflections to mind about argumentation and persuasion—not to mention the subject of abortion itself.

As we learned in the November 4 Grizzly, a number of listeners found fault with Mrs. Garton's reasoning. The debate that her speech provoked thus seemed doubly

useful to this campus community. It made us think about the process of getting an argument straight as well as about the subject of abortion itself. On both counts, I think we would benefit from a continuation of the conversation. All of us are here to learn and practice the principles of sound thinking. And the questions about abortion persist as issues on which all responsible persons should seek clarity.

One of our former faculty members is reported to have said that the next American civil war will be fought over the issue of abortion. Perhaps the assertion is overly dramatic, but it points up the deep-seated and far-reaching nature of the issue.

Good and well-intentioned people believe that the current law of the land, which permits abortion, is sound. Equally good and well-intentioned people oppose abortion and would change the law. Those who hold one position or another will not soon agree on the legal question, but they can and often do agree that the outcome to be sought by everyone is the general welfare of the human family (another word with many waves of meaning).

The argument about abortion, then, is most productive when the participants acknowledge that their common objective is a resolution that will best serve all. Such an acknowledgement is more than a pious wish if it establishes a ground of shared concern on which to stand and differ.

Richard P. Hunter
President

**The Private Eye
Frigate! says Salas—
There's none like a book**

BY A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

My Literary Criticism class spent Tuesday discussing what constitutes good and bad literature. That whole matter is, of course, very subjective, and it can become highly sensitive. People can feel defensive about their standards for literature, since what we read reveals a lot about ourselves.

It seems to me that the reasons we have for reading something play a large part in determining our standards for what we constitute worthwhile, and thus good, literature. At the risk of oversimplifying matters, I would say that there are two basic, but different, motivations for reading. Some people find the act of reading inherently worthwhile. They enjoy it, and read as often as possible. Other people have a less intrinsic motivation to read, and when they do, they want what they read to be pleasurable and worth their time. Both motivations are reasonable, and need no defense; they can also result in vastly different conceptions of what good (or bad) literature is.

I am someone who finds reading inherently pleasurable. Give me food, books and running gear and I'm an ecstatic person. I love the

sense of connection to the past I get when I'm reading a good book. I sometimes sit back in awe when I've read something particularly excellent. I'm happy as an English major.

I'm annoyed by the fact that I don't have the time to read everything in print, so I've had to set certain standards about what I consider to be worthwhile reading. My standards, which are by no means the best ones, serve to keep me from going insane as the result of indiscriminate reading.

It is for this reason that I avoid what I consider "pop" literature, or the books on the Best-Seller lists. This may seem elitist, but for me it's merely a matter of drawing a line so that I'm not overwhelmed by all the reading matter that's floating around. Much of the popular fiction I read in the past left me feeling empty and unsatisfied, so I choose to avoid it. I allow my own interests, critical regard, and the opinions of people whom I respect to guide me in my choice.

People who read less compulsively than I may have different criteria for their reading choices. An English major in my Lit. Crit. class told me that the reading he does for pleasure, outside of class,

tends to be escapist. For him, nothing works quite as well as a good Heinlein book at night to take the edge off the day's demands. He likes Heinlein's works, and for him, they constitute good and worthwhile reading. Who can quarrel with that?

A person who actively dislikes reading, but is forced to, in order to write a book report or something equally compulsory, will quite likely have a third set of standards. He or she will probably avoid Fitzgerald and Heinlein, and may head straight toward something which I would avoid. Such a person is more than likely annoyed by symbolism, and would prefer something comparatively straightforward. Once again, who could argue with that?

It seems to me that anyone's personal aesthetics regarding literature can be valid, as long as they've been considered by the person, and not merely latched onto. The motivations we have as readers, and our interest in being readers, determine how we evaluate a work of literature. I don't think it would be too gross a generalization to say that this applies to most things in life.

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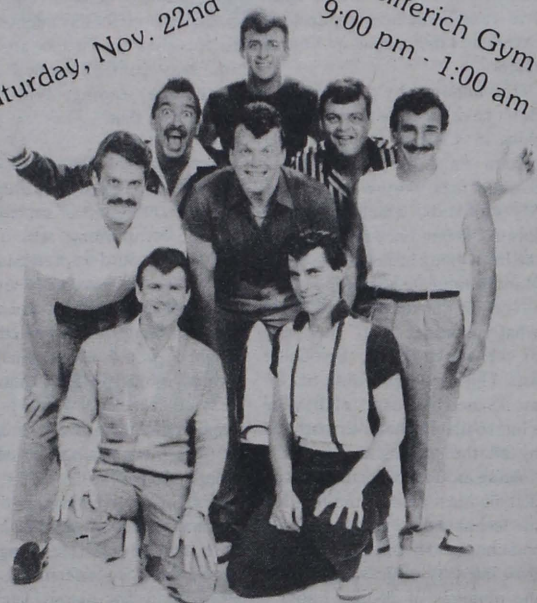
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Ronning

from P2

She also mentioned the devastating long term psychological effects (documented, not hypothesized) of abortion on those who have them (is this all to be blamed on us who say that killing children is not acceptable behavior?) So why do

they mean when they say, "She never mentioned women in her presentation?" Evidently, they mean, "She failed to create a smokescreen to draw our attention away from the victims of abortion, who are being denied of their very lives without so much as a charge being made against them." But putting it this way would not make for very good abortionist—excuse me—"pro choice" propaganda.

The article gives us great insight into abortionist logic and methodology. If you want something to be true, assert it, ignore the facts, and then act accordingly. Assert that what you "need" to be true, is true, then do what you want. Assert, "Unborn children are not human beings with a right to life," then kill them. As Mrs. Garton pointed out more than once to the student, the same methodology can be (and has been in the past) used to deprive anyone of their right to life.

A final question comes to mind. Does the article printed last week, with its lies, slander, and distortions, represent what "women's studies" is all about on this campus?

The lead article published on the same subject last week hardly qualifies for any higher appraisal. It reads as if the reporter made a

mistake and went to a different presentation. Consider this portion:

Ms. Garton based much of her argument on traditional religious grounds. The process of abortion, Ms. Garton maintained, is "destroying life," and that is "not Christian." Repeatedly, she claimed that the reason no woman has a "right" to abort a pregnancy is that "only God has a right" to make such a decision. "When everything fails, you go back to Scripture," she asserted.

The reader who did not attend the lecture and who is not used to reading blatant lies in the newspaper might be surprised to find out that none of the remarks appearing in quotation marks, except perhaps "destroying life," and "right," were spoken by the speaker. She did say "The last place I went to was the Scripture" (when studying the abortion issue), but this was in response to a question following the presentation. Neither did she base any of her argument on traditional religious grounds, or even once make the claim that the *Grizzly* says she made "repeatedly."

Sincerely,
John L. Ronning
Lecturer in Physics

LETTERS

Cent. from P2

Lobby Loses Labyrinth

Dear Editor,

Please! I have worked very hard to bring a variety of different forms of literature, such as *Labyrinth*, for the choice of Ursinus.

The opaque, "right" white past of Ursinus is still thrashing in its strangled, bug-eyed emptiness where the admissions office is concerned (at least certain members). Some unnamed members of this ideal representation of Ursinus (?) recently destroyed one hundred copies of *Labyrinth* without warning. When I questioned the head of admissions, she asked me to keep *Labyrinth* in the lobby. Obviously the act of destruction was more enjoyable than simply placing *Labyrinth* in the lobby themselves, or even to simply request me to move them (which I certainly would have). I do realize that I did not ask to put *Labyrinth* there in the first place, but to destroy a hundred copies! Besides, who is paying who? Do the students have no say as to what their employees wish to impose upon them? As adults, not only is it time for Ursinus students to be treated as such, it is also time for Ursinus students to demand to be treated as such.

Thank you.

C.A. Conrad

Hartlines

By Lora Hart
Grizzly Columnist

Everyone knows of the tragedy that occurred on campus last year concerning one of our female students. This week I want to take a break from humor to interject a note of caution to all students, male and female. Last Sunday night, an unidentified man was wandering around the Quad about midnight. Security was alerted and he was discovered to be a friend of a gentleman caller visiting one of our residents. Some of us in the Quad may have blown the episode out of proportion, but given the man's peculiar behavior and last year's events, I don't believe we acted in a hysterical manner. Ursinus is located right off 422 and there are many times when, working late at night at the 7-11, strange (and I mean STRANGE) people come in and ask me if the college is near. (If they're too weird for words, I give them directions that would end them up somewhere in the middle of Eagleville, otherwise I say that its right next door.) As the college is pretty much open on weekends, especially Reimert, we ought to be a little more cautious about propping open Quad doors, leaving suites unlocked, and having Main Street houses open. I understand that last week some Jehovah's Witnesses tromped in an open door and were soliciting material in one of the houses. Now if Jehovah's Witnesses can walk in, why couldn't some whacko out to do damage or some dude high on everything feel free to come in? We don't have to go to the extreme of 17 locks on all doors and not opening them to strangers unless they can show us 10 different forms of I.D., but we should, on the whole, be a little more cautious. Anything could happen to anyone; it doesn't have to be a female. And ladies, if I catch you walking into 7-11 late at night by yourself, I'm personally going to kick you into next February. Remember that guy last year was never caught.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

November 21, 1986

Page 5

Bear Matmen Turn Marauders at LaSalle

Masterful Wrestling Machine Set for MAC

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

It was 1985 on Ursinus College's wrestling mats. Bear coach Bill Racich called the first meeting for his grapplers and began by asking each class to stand respectively by year. "Seniors," he yelled--two stood; "juniors"--not one; "sophomores," coach bellowed--another two; then "freshmen"--a hoard of 20 rose to the occasion.

"We knew then that this was to be the nucleus of the team," said sophomore captain, 150-pounder Milton Silva-Craig. However, this young team has a chance to be more--maybe even a whole cell which will develop into an organism called the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championship.

That 1985 season, the one with only four varsity upperclassmen, produced a 17-6-0 record and a school mark for the most wins, netting the Bears their third straight fourth place finish in the MAC Tournament, which figures to be a mere stepping stone for a team which already claimed the annual LaSalle Explorer Invitational last Saturday.

The Grizzlies edged the Merchant Marine Academy Saturday after going head to head four times in the final round. They claimed outright first place finishes at 134, 150, 158, and 167 and took second at the 118, 126, and 142 positions.

"We want to walk into gyms and not be looked at as renegades," said Racich. "We want to be respected . . . to be good in the classroom and hell on the mat."

"Our guys got good because of technique and right now we have the right bunch of guys ready to work and get better," said Racich. "The guys we have now are perfect for us."

Come regular season, the Bear attack will be manned from top to bottom, north to south, 118-pounder to heavyweight. "We have no all-weights," said Racich. "We have guys who are willing to work at it and want it and we do have a couple of all-conference men sitting in our wrestling room," said Racich confidently.

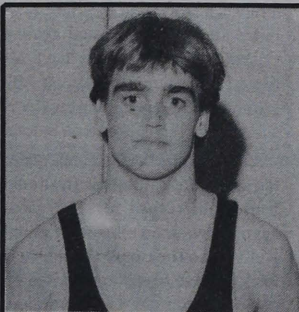
The Bears lose only two matmen from the 1985-86 campaign--134-pounder Ben Randazzo, who finished third individually at the MAC finale, and 167-pounder K.C. McCleary who placed sixth. But there's no problem filling boots.

Spring-ford High graduate and current school record holder for wins, Tim Seislove, gets the nod at 118. Last year, Seislove went 6-7-0 overall, but has added a twist. "Timmy has a move which is going to score him guaranteed points everytime--a shoulder roll from the down position," said Racich. "The down position is supposed to be a disadvantage but he doesn't see it that way." Seislove finished second at the recent LaSalle Tournament, losing in overtime.

The 126-pound slot is safely in the hands of last year's Bear freshman of the year Steve Laudermilch. The Bloomsburg native and Division I caliber grappler went undefeated in dual meets his first year at Ursinus 13-0-2 and went 18-4-2 overall. "He has the ability to be a conference champion," said Racich. Laudermilch lost Saturday to a nationally ranked wrestler 10-6 in the finals.

Between 134 and 142, three men are being tossed around. The leading contender is junior Dan Donohue, who sparkled as a freshman, but fizzled with injury and illness in '85-'86. "I'm looking for

championships out of him right now," said Racich. "I'm looking for the small things where he's not going to give up and where he can score points when he can." Racich added, "I want a real tenacious attitude out of him--that's why he was good as a freshman; he was mean and nasty and didn't stop for anybody."



Dan Donohue is looking to rebound from a lackluster season to regain his freshman glory and grandeur when he finishes with a 19-6 record and a silver medal in the MAC finale.

Also lobbying for mat time at either 134 or 142 is junior Eric Madison (5-7-0) and sophomore Brant Billingsly (1-4-0). Billingsly pinch hit at 190 pounds for the LaSalle Invitational finishing fourth.

Sophomore captain Milton Silva-Craig has a lock on the 150-pound niche. Last year this Wisconsin lad went 6-4-0, but only

competed in one dual meet before undergoing reconstructive surgery on a winter break blown-out knee, which was victimized on a bad turn on some snowy mountain.

In his school at Shorewood High, Silva-Craig graduated with an 80-19-1 tally, amassing 48 pins and a fifth place freestyle finish in states. "Milt has the utmost respect from his teammates and from the coaching staff," said Racich. "With his increased strength has come confidence that he can wrestle again."

Another plus is sophomore Brian Hons who ripped through the MAC as a freshman 150-pounder to lead the Bears in four categories in '85-'86--most team points (112.50), most pins (17), quickest fall (:13 sec. against a Division I challenger from Brown Univ.) and most tournament wins (18). Overall, he was 22-7-0 and would have been seated in the top three of the MAC finale except for a shoulder injury which kept him out of the celebrate tournament. "He's a competitor and a guy who responds to pressure," said Racich. Hons, jumping a weight class to 158, handily took first place at LaSalle winning in the finals 12-4 after attending practice for only one week.

Great Valley High product Dave Durst also advances to a higher weight class (167) to replace McCleary. However Durst, a former state qualifier in Ches-Mont, is preparing more to rewrite, than replace--the record books. That is as a freshman he walked away victorious 22 times, dropping 10 matches, six of which were to Division I wrestlers. Racich said, "He lost to incredible people. The reason why David is so good is because he's conscientious." The sixth year bear mentor added, "He's constantly doing something to make himself better; he's a great technician." Durst wrapped up 98.25 team points last season in earning the annual Bear Coach's award.

"We have the perseverance and potential," said Silva-Craig, "it's just a matter of how we go about doing it."

The upper weight classes--177,

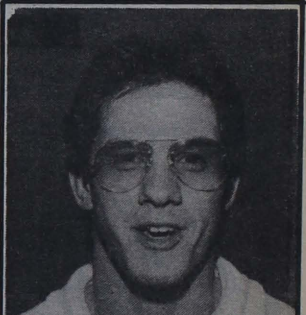
190 and heavyweight roles--are waiting to be filled by the Clark Kents of football, who will metamorphosize into super matmen come January.

Leading contenders at '77 and '90 are junior Chuck Odgers (13-7-1), who placed fourth in the MAC's a year ago; John Love (14-10-0) and newcomer Kevin Ross.

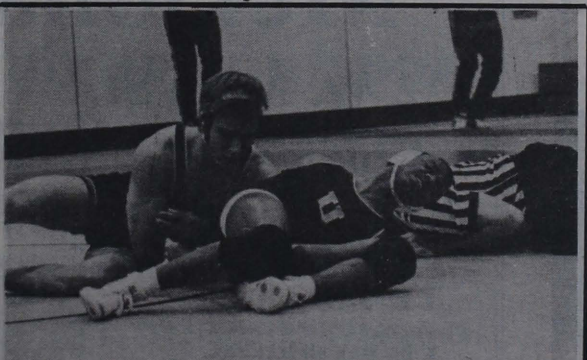
Heavyweight will be tied down by sophomore Ron Matthew (23-4-0), who as a freshman scored 102 team points and earned top seat in the MAC Tourney where he finished 3rd.

Racich, who has turned the Bear program completely around in his brief Ursinus stint, jets a host of Division I teams Collegeville way this season including Villanova, Lafayette, Bloomsburg, Delaware,

West Chester, Ohio U, and Indiana U. "If you get used to wrestling good competition, then you become the best," Racich philosophized.



"I can only dream what possibilities lie down the road for our kids," said Racich. "Nothing is holding these guys back."



As a high school senior Steve Laudermilch was recruited heavily by Division I Bloomsburg University. After a spectacular freshman year at Ursinus (18-4-2), he's ready to explode. "He's lifted himself into a man," said Coach Racich, who said Laudermilch has a chance of claiming a MAC conference championship as soon as this his sophomore season.

WRESTLING — 1986-87

Fri 5			
Sat	Dec 5-6	Lebanon Valley Tournament	Away
Tue	Dec 9	Albright	Home 7.00
Tue	Jan 13	Delaware Valley @ Lafayette	Home 7.00
Sat	Jan 17	Upsala	Away 3.00
Wed	Jan 21	Moravian	Away 7.30
Sat	Jan 24	Baptist Bible @ Rutgers	Away 12.00
Wed	Jan 28	Muhlenberg	Away 7.00
Fri 5			
Sat	Jan 30-31	W. Liberty State Inv.	Away
Tue	Feb 3	Elizabethtown @ Susq.	Away 7.00
Sat	Feb 7	Lebanon Valley @ Western Maryland	Away 2.00
Wed	Feb 11	LaSalle @ Haverford	Away 4.30
Sat	Feb 14	Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins @ Widener	Away 12.00
Thu	Feb 19	Kings @ Villanova	Home 7.00
Sat	Feb 21	Lycoming @ Scranton	Home 1.00 @ 5.30
Fri 5			
Sat	Feb 27-28	MAC	Away

Football Preview: Repetti Goes for Record: Bears Go for Pigskin Win vs. Catholic U.

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Info Director

Sophomore quarterback Cliff Repetti will aim for his fourth Ursinus record of the year and the rest will play for pride Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the Grizzlies take on Catholic University (2-7-1) in the season finale in Washington, D.C.

The non-league game will be the 10th of the year for the Grizzlies (2-6-1), who will close out their second 10-game season ever and their first since 1908.

Last week they dropped their final Centennial Conference game to Dickinson, 21-7, winding up in a fifth-place tie with Johns Hopkins with a 2-4-1 league mark.

Ursinus picked up zero yards on the ground against Dickinson, but Repetti threw for 178 yards to win the league total offense crown and

break a school record with 1,618 passing yards this season. Craig Walck set the old mark of 1,582 in 1980.

In previous weeks, Repetti had broken Ursinus records for completions in a game (with 28 against Johns Hopkins, also a conference mark) and longest run from scrimmage (76 yards against Gettysburg). With eight completions against Catholic, he will break Walck's mark of 125 set in 1980.

Repetti, a 6-0, 170-pounder from Sayreville, NJ, did not take a varsity snap as a freshman in 1985. But this year he won Offensive Player of the Week honors from the Centennial Conference and the ECAC — in separate weeks.

This week he'll be challenged by a veteran Catholic secondary that intercepted three passes Saturday off All-American candidate

Paul Koster in a 13-12 upset over St. John's. The Cardinals have given up just four touchdown passes all year.

Senior cornerback John Hennelly has picked off six passes this season (two off St. John's), senior cornerback Dave Angelo five and junior safety Peter Manzi four. Interceptions have been a problem for Repetti, who has thrown 18 of them, another Ursinus record.

Senior running back Russ Perry needs eight receptions this week to tie the Ursinus record of 47 in a season. Perry caught more passes this year than any setback in conference history, but he may take more handoffs than usual against Catholic. The Cardinals have allowed 17 touchdowns on the ground, and their leading tackler is a freshman, linebacker Ron Salera.

Like Ursinus, the Cardinals prefer the air route (although freshman Karl Kohl rushed for 110 yards against St. John's). Junior John Kelly, who took over the quarterback job two games ago, has hit 65 of 132 passes for 665 yards and five touchdowns, including the 15-yarder to Mike Wisely with 1:03 remaining that did in St. John's.

See Football P8

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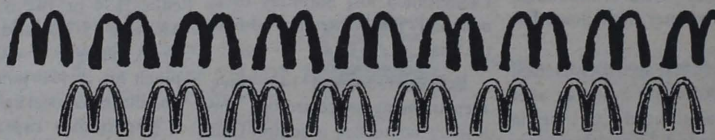


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Mike Premich
Wismer Assistant Food Director
I didn't eat because I'm having guests for dinner.

What was the tastiest part of Wismer's Thanksgiving Meal Special?



Robin Lefebvre
Junior
Psy/Fr
The foamy drinks



Dianna VonBriesen
Sophomore
HPER

The cheese and crackers! I like cheese, I can't help it!



Joseph Bartechko
First Cook

Everything!



Anthony Patrick Struther
Freshman
Ec/Ba

The turkey because it was edible, but the line was horrendous.

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This week "The Goonies" will be shown at 9:00 PM in Wismer Auditorium.

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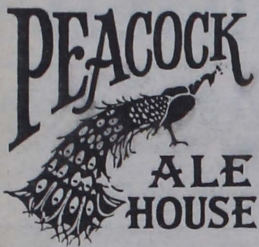
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Football Preview From P6

Freshman tight end Denis McFarlane has caught 24 passes for 414 yards (16.8 a catch). Senior wideout Walt Kalinowski has hauled in 49 throws, down from 79 a year ago, when he finished

third in receptions in Division III.

The independent Cardinals are in the second year of coach Earl Waldron's rebuilding project. They played Ursinus for the first time in 1985, falling 21-11 in Collegeville.

Ursinus coach Sterling Brown will start seven seniors as he completes his fifth year. The major losses will be Perry and defensive tackle Dave Bodolus, who leads the Grizzlies in sacks with 13½.

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