2-6-1987

The Grizzly, February 6, 1987

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**Recommended Citation**

Pirro, Joseph F.; Rinnander, Kristen; Leskusky, Vince; Nitschmann, Cindy; Salas, Angela M.; Richter, Richard P.; Berry, Nicholas O.; Theurer, Jill; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Lent, Dean; Algeo, Bridget; Darrin, Matthew; Standeven, Andy; Kane, J. Houghton; and Connolly, Bill, "The Grizzly, February 6, 1987" (1987). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 180.

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Residential Village Saluted
Ursinus Recipient of County Planning Award

BY KRISTEN RINNANDER
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College was recently named one of five recipients of the Montgomery County Planning Commission’s 1986 Outstanding Land Development Awards. The College received the honor in recognition of the Residential Village project which restored eleven old Main Street dormitories to their original Victorian appearance.

"Ursinus has a strong sense of community," said President Richard P. Richter on Wednesday. "We have been pleased to lead the way in preserving the beauty of our typical small college town." The Residential Village’s components are joined together by informal gardens, a walkway system and off-street parking.

Fetterolf House, recently the site of a modern American art show, was expanded and dedicated to the arts in one phase of reconstruction.

Vice President of the college Nelson Williams said, "Being that only five awards were given and considering the many land development projects that have taken place in Montgomery County, it is quite an honor to receive the award for the college and the borough of Collegeville."

Mussser Hall, another renovated residence hall in the project, was listed in American School and University Magazines November, 1986 issue as an award winning college building, according to Williams.

The Outstanding Land Development Awards Ceremony was held on January 21 at the county Bar Association in Norristown. President Richter, Williams and Ken Schaefer, College Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations, represented the college at the ceremony.

Representative of Dagit-Saylor Architects of Philadelphia, Gorski Construction, and Collegeville Borough members also attended the ceremony.

Schaefer said, "The planning award, I think, was more for the concept of our restoration rather than knocking down buildings and starting from scratch."

Schaefer added, "This allows the college to offer small residential housing rather than mainly dormitories that hold over 200 people. It will help attract students to the campus."

The college received a handsome certificate which has been hung outside the board room in Corson Hall, which Schaefer holds above Project architect Saylor said, "It is always nice to have your convictions recognized. It’s like a stamp of approval."

Art Critic Kuspit

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

"I think it ("Aggressive Couple") is aesthetically trivial, an insignificant work of art." This is not the opinion of a ‘Philistine’ student, as Professor Gerard Fitzpatrick suggested in an open dialog a week ago, but of world acclaimed modern art critic Dr. Donald B. Kuspit.

Kuspit, whose credentials include degrees from Harvard and Yale and Ph.D.s from Michigan and Frankfurt Universities, presented "What’s Modern About Modern Sculpture" Tuesday in Wismer Auditorium. With an accompanying slide presentation, he elaborated on the evolution, interpretation, and current status of modern art.

Although the lecture was coordinated with the arrival of "Aggressive Couple", Kuspit announced the intention of the forum, "I hope it answers, "when political science professor Fitzpatrick asked if the fame of Igael Tumarkin was justification enough to proclaim "Aggressive Couple" a worthwhile piece, Kuspit answered, "Every chicken does not lay a golden egg, even if it’s a prize winning chicken. It’s basically an appeal to authority... it is not a legitimate argument."

Fitzpatrick then requested Kuspit’s opinion on the object. "(It incorporates) old ideas used in unimaginative ways," the 1983 winner of the Award for Distinction in Art Criticism said. "The red is unattractive... it is a bad derivative, immediately disordering itself without enough multiple meanings. It is beyond consensus and beyond controversy, making it doubly uninteresting."

Questioned about the "Temple," Kuspit admitted he did not scrutinize it, but opined, "Both (works) look garish in their context. Find a quiet, out-of-the-way spot... for them."
Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to those who view a "religious bias" in the abortion issue as if it were obscene by considering the biases harbored by some proponents of abortion on demand. The first is greed: Anyone making $1,000/hour feels upset when his job is threatened. Yet by charging several hundred dollars for a few minutes procedure abortion clinics and the doctors who work in them find it fairly profitable to "help" those with "problem pregnancies." Thus we must wonder about the neutrality and open-mindedness of faculty members who decry the religious bias of pro-life protesters when their spouse is a lawyer representing a major abortion clinic in litigation which is suing protesters for loss of revenue. Since I have never heard of a lawyer who works for free (I believe this is part of living in the real world), perhaps we should decry the "pocketbook bias" among some on the "pro-choice" side.

Another bias, one which I have much more sympathy with, involves those who defend abortion on demand because they have had one or forced their girlfriend to have one. Everyone naturally defends his actions when challenged, be it the color of clothes he is wearing or his answers on a test. People find it hard to admit that there might have been a better way to handle the problem. However, we should recognize this too as a bias tending to influence people to defend abortion on demand as legal since changing the law would imply they had done something illegal. I empathize with this difficulty, but do not see it providing sufficient grounds for allowing others to continue eliminating their babies.

In short, those who yell "bias!" may themselves have skewed motivations for defending abortion on demand. I think the best solution to this issue is to recognize the (potential) lives at stake and to be looking for alternatives to abortion. If we were more concerned about the personal bias of the "product of conception," would not the right choice of action be clearer?

Sincerely,
John A. Bloom, Ph.D
Lecturer in Physics

Kane Commends McCullough

Dear Editor,

Few Ursinus employees have more difficult jobs than Brian McCullough and the men and women who work for the Ursinus security department. While the primary concern of the security office is our welfare, the Ursinus security workers often encounter faculty and students in situations where the security officer appears to be tough or unreasonable.

Since I have heard some of the instances in which someone on campus has been annoyed by an overly zealous security officer, I want to publicly express the gratitude of the Office of Student Life for the commendable job done first semester by student and non student security workers.

While I hesitate to focus on one particular incident, Officers Schwindt and Meyer are to be especially commended for their unenduring and quick response to the trespasser who was stealing hub caps from a student's car in the Reimert parking lot. The officers' actions in the morning hours of December 7 not only led to the recovery of the hub caps, but also to the arrest of the criminal by Collegeville police. This type of action helps discourage others who might consider committing campus crimes.

So, here is a tip of the OSL hat to the Security Department!

Sincerely,
J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag

Pro Abortion Bias Suggested

Dear Editor,

I was always under the impression that art was something to be admired by the people. Thanks to Dr. Kuspit, I have been enlightened. I understand that art is only for the selected few, "the happy few," of the art world. I think, now that I have had this revelation, that all shall go and wonder at the miracles of modern art so that I too can be of that elite group that truly understands life, the universe and everything.

Sarcastically yours,
Mike Todd

Art Critic Elitist

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday afternoon, Ursinus College welcomed Donald B. Kuspit to speak about "What's Modern About Modern Sculpture." I was very grateful to have Dr. Kuspit here because I think it is really quite important for every person to realize how insignificant he or she actually is. For eighteen years of my life, I believed that I could actually amount to something in the world. Now I know that I will always be a "nothing" as long as I cannot comprehend modern art.

Dean of Student Life

Hoopsters Accomplish Goals Despite Poor Press

Dear Editor,

The Ursinus College basketball team succeeded in becoming part of school history recently when we ventured to the beautiful paradise of Hawaii. The trip had been painstakingly prepared and worked on for over a year. Players, coaches, and administration along with superb effort and support of the Hoop Club and boosters allowed some dreams to be realized.

The Hawaii trip was planned for more than just a vacation for the players. Among the reasons for this once-in-a-lifetime trip were to use it for future recruiting of high school athletes. To face tough competition (which we did), and visit a new and different area of the country.

As everyone can imagine, Hawaii has aloha to offer, but we tried to explore the fascination of the islands without bringing embarrassment to the school. Upon returning home, though, we found out that our trip had been tarnished by some overzealous and sensational article writing and we want it known that most of it is untrue and is unappreciated. We don't want to pick on people but to prejudice what the players would be doing in Hawaii before their arrival is blatantly unfair.

We lost three games while in Hawaii. Nothing can change that, but ask anyone on the trip including parents and grandparents, and ask them if we had clear eyes and didn't hurtle and work hard. We know our reply. Outside of basketball we followed the rules furnished to us and acted just like a group of young guys will—we had FUN. We managed to snorkel, body surf, kayak, lie in the sun and get a tan, and see as many places of historic importance.

See B-Ball P3

How to drive editors up a large wall.

First complainer. Tell them that they are disorganized, have no control over their own office. Tell them that the articles are boring, biased and downright inaccurate. Tell them the photos are dark and fuzzy, editors are dull and the sports incomplete. Tell them that they have no business printing this or that column or letter. Tell them that the faults you found with one article on one page negate any worth the other eight pages may have. Tell them that the subscription you order for your parents arrives three weeks late.

Second. Tell them how to run the newspaper. You know better, after all. Tell them what its goals should be, what its priorities should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their reaction. Tell them what its goals should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their reaction. Tell them what its goals should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their reaction. Tell them what its goals should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their reaction. Tell them what its goals should be, how its advertising should be managed. Tell them that the reporter annoyed you, that their photographer, if he was there, got in the way. Tell them you won't allow anyone from your organization to talk to the newspaper anymore because they printed a story about your organization that wasn't entirely favorable. Never mind their reaction. Tell them what its goals should be, how its advertising should be managed.

Third. Hold them responsible for what the entire community of the College thinks of the College. Tell them that when they print a story revealing something less than pleasant about the College, that they are trying to discredit the institution—cry "Yellow journalism!" Covering the news, after all, should come second to enhancing the College's image. Fourth. Tell them that the 55 volunteer hours they spend each week on that newspaper are wasted anyway because no one can believe anything it prints. Call it The Grizzly.

And don't limit your criticism to letters for publication. Editors appreciate letters. They even appreciate constructive criticism, in moderation. Be harsh. Be scathing. Complain to them seven days a week, 18 hours a day, whenever or wherever you see them. (No compliments, please. Never mention a job well done.) Interrupt their meals, stop them at parties, pull them aside when they're late for class, hassle them when they are studying (do they have time to study?), barge into their rooms. Don't talk to them about the weather or classes or what you're doing for spring break, just bother them about the newspaper. It isn't enough the newspaper haunts their every working hour—they should have nightmares about it as well.

Fifth. Tell them they are insensitive to the needs of their constituency. Insensitive, inconsiderate, and arrogant. Don't settle for anything less than perfection by your standards—if their best isn't good enough, let them know about it. But don't volunteer to help out on the paper, because you have too much to do as it is.

And when they get upset, when they walk out in the middle of meals, when they get bitter, tell them they're too sensitive.

And tell them not to take it all so personally.

The preceding is reprinted from Franklin & Marshall's The College Reporter.
The Private Eye

BY A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

What would your opinion of the "Miller's Tale" of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales be? I think it was no longer being taught at Ursinus because students found it uncomfortably bawdy and didn't want to read it. Therefore, I would say that you are correct. Likewise, most people I know have found it impossible to view this work as a "classic." Of course, you could argue that the work is simply not suitable for modern audiences. However, I would argue that it is a work of art that should be preserved and enjoyed by all. The work is a reflection of the society of its time and can still be enjoyed today.

Oppose the purpose of an educational institution.

It is for this reason that I grew disturbed during last week's Open Dialogue about the "Aggressive Couple." Many students argued that the sculpture is ugly junk, that it is upsetting, and that its presence and placement on the campus should be determined by democratic means. One student asked Mr. Richter, "Why weren't we consulted? We should have some say in the matter." It can be argued that we have our say when we paid our tuition. The college has a specific educational philosophy which, by our presence as students, faculty members, or administrators, we agree to comply with.

Proponents create syllabi with the intent of educating us, regardless of our comfort or acceptance, and we trust them. We do what they require, or we accept the consequences.

While I find the "Aggressive Couple" ugly, I feel that students who state that they should be able to determine what is and isn't placed on the campus aren't arguing from a well-considered position. Demanding such power is no less antithetical to liberal education than demanding the power to choose which theories Biology professors teach or banning books. If we refuse to look at "Aggressive Couple," or permit others to take that option away from us, we may lose our ability to appreciate the art of the other and thus fail to educate ourselves.

Chances are the notion of dictating what professors put on their syllabi strikes you as being absurd. Likewise, most people I know find it ridiculous to think certain religious groups are lobbying successfully to have books expunging Darwin's theory of evolution replaced by books espousing their own "correct" notions on the matter. Censorship and violations of academic freedom threaten the purpose of an educational institution.

Not being in direct touch with high school students, I am unable to judge the accuracy of such an interpretation. Recalling some of the territorial conflicts over room rights among our own Ursinus students, however, I confess it sounded plausible.

Whatever the current case, it is an unchanging responsibility of educators, in high school and at undergraduate colleges such as Ursinus, to bring out of students a civilized sensitivity to the fact of being inescapably social. "No man is an island," said John Donne. Every bell that tolls, tolls for you and me.

This means that our desires, our needs, our most private-seeming feelings are incredibly like those in the persons around us. And theirs are like ours, if we could just recognize it.

That is why the arts are important. When someone makes a creative work, that person can say, literally, put his or her inner feelings on the line—whether the work be painting, poem, musical piece, dance, or even a big outdoor festival, one article that didn't make it back was a Pearl Harbor idea by S.I.D. This was the picture of the team posing with a case of beer with a caption reading "Bombing Again." Fortunately this nonsense would never be given a second thought, because we are young men who know between right and wrong.

—Ursinus Men's Basketball team

News Notes

Weaver to Play on Heefner Organ Again

Ursinus College and WHYY-91 FM will jointly sponsor the broadcast of a concert on the Heefner Memorial Organ by John Weaver, internationally-known organist. The concert will be aired on Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 9:00 p.m.

The program will include A Trumpet Minute by Hollins and Adagio and Allegro in F (K. 594) by Mozart. Works of Durufle, Widor, and Reger will also be included.

The 62-room, three manual organ, built by Austin Organs Incorporated of Hartford, Conn., is the gift of Mrs. Lydia V. Heefner of Pekraske, Pa., in memory of her husband, Russell E. Heefner. The concert was taped during Mr. Weaver's November 19, 1986, performance celebrating the dedication of the instrument.

John Weaver has been director of music at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City since 1970, and head of the Organ Department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia since 1972. Following undergraduate study at Curtis Institute, Mr. Weaver earned a master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Weaver has performed concerts throughout the USA, Canada and Germany, and has been guest soloist on national television and radio network programs here and in Germany. He has written numerous articles for organ and church music magazines, and his published compositions for organ, chorus/organ and flute/organ are widely performed.

1987 Graduate

Guides Now Available

Copies of the 1987 Graduate School Guide have been received in the college's career planning and placement office. This directory contains information about master's and doctoral degree programs at over 400 colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Every graduate degree program is listed along with majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses. A cross reference section is provided so that students can quickly identify those schools which offer the degree program they are interested in.

In addition, the directory includes a section of student reply cards which make it easy for students to write away for literature and application forms.

Free copies are available while they last.

Obituary

Board Member Jeffers Dies at 79

The Rev. Dr. Merritt J. Jeffers, '29, a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College since 1953, died on Sunday, February 1, 1987. Dr. Jeffers served for many years as chairman of the Athletics Committee.

A memorial service will be held at St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, 3rd Street and Walnut Street (East Route 422), Lebanon PA 17042, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 8, 1987. A reception will follow at the church. Interment will be private.

Gifts in memory of Dr. Jeffers may be sent to St. Stephen's United Church of Christ or Lebanon Community Library.

Flowers will be accepted and recognized at the service.

Those wishing to send messages of sympathy may write to Mrs. Ruth Jeffers, 302 Pershing Avenue, Lebanon, PA 17042.

Merritt Jeffers loved Ursinus College and served it well as a student, alumnus, and Board member. He was a member of the Ursinus Hall of Fame for Athletes. In his ministry Dr. Jeffers exemplified the Christian ideals upon which Ursinus was founded.

See News Notes P9

February 6, 1987
BY NICHOLAS BERRY
Ursinus Pol. Sci. Professor

The recent Carnegie report on education was far too soft on the current generation of college students. Year after year since the mid-1970's those of us in higher education have faced the uncaring, the insipid, the drab. It is a travesty even to call them students.

They ask all the wrong questions: “What do you want us to know?” “What should we study for the exam?” “What do you want on the term paper?” While not new questions, everyone now seems to be asking them. These late adolescents want to be either sponges or do-gooders. More couples began working hard, not just to make ends meet, but to bring home superfluous bucks. What values are given to the kids? Money and security—all for status and fun.

And then there was the nation's leadership. It started with an accidental president, Gerald Ford, who was without an agenda. Jimmy Carter followed with his uncertain strategies in pursuit of contradictory goals. Ronald Reagan then gave us the art deco reaction, which was challenged with all the intellect Walter Mondale could muster. It wasn't much. Doldrums. Students have no example of what they could do and should do for themselves or for the public good.

Few are asking what they can do for their country. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett is wrong when he blames the educational establishment for teaching the wrong values or no values at all. There are limits to what schools can do. The tempo of the times overwhelms the influence of teachers, many of whom are very much in harmony with the temper of the times themselves. Don't blame the schools. Blame ourselves and what we have done to the young.

Unless we want a disaster to break the lethargy (war, depression, and plague do compel thought and community-mindedness after all), the generations in advance of current students must rediscover that part of American tradition that is now neglected. It begins by questioning our sterile preoccupation with money and status. Bennett is right when he identifies values as the basis of life for we pursue what we hold to be of worth. The rediscovery continues with answers as to how our lives can make any difference at all. If we think for ourselves about others, thereby combining individualism and community, perhaps students will do the same.

For higher education in America, the rediscovery cannot happen too soon. (This article was reprinted from the January 14 issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Connolly Finds Berry Piece Arrogant, Rash and True

Everyone will be into therapy, diets, gourmet cooking, more diets, strange hardships, straight teeth, body care, selective sex, flower gardening, and the “club”, whether golf, tennis, or yacht. With us now, these self-centered activities will boom in the future. I can't think of a nicer bunch of people to be stuck with a $2 trillion national debt.

How did they become the brain-dead generation? The familiar explanations probably contain a great deal of truth. Concern over getting a job produces both business majors by the legions and strong motives to conform. Being out of step may endanger employment or graduate school—at least that's what the students think. Be safe.

In addition, the intellectual hangover after Vietnam and Watergate brought a desire for stability. Students' parents wanted to settle down, regroup, think about themselves, forget about doing good and do-gooders. More couples began working hard, not just to make ends meet, but to bring home superfluous bucks. What values are given to the kids? Money and security—all for status and fun.

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Unless we want a disaster to break the lethargy (war, depression, and plague do compel thought and community-mindedness after all), the generations in advance of current students must rediscover that part of American tradition that is now neglected. It begins by questioning our sterile preoccupation with money
Grapping Bears Stun Opponents in Streaking to 9-2

BY JOSEPH F. PIRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

When they’re down, the grappling Bears of Ursinus don’t roll over and die.

Before their opponents can blink, or glance casually at the scoreboard, the Bears turn up the winner.

The Bears (9-2) journeyed to Susquehanna Tuesday night to oppose Elizabethtown and host Susquehanna in a tri-meet. Both competitive teams figured to be stacked.

“Tonight’s going to be tough,” said head coach Bill Racich before their chartered bus to Selinsgrove hit the highways.

Racich was right. His team was forced to battle back for the first time this season. But they did, 37-29 over Elizabethtown and 29-19 over Susquehanna.

“We wrestled well,” said Racich, “and the team is starting to come on.”

Racich continued, “We were losing for the first time this year in both matches but our wrestlers did what they had to do.”

The edge in both matches was the Bears’ consistent line-up.

Against Elizabethtown, Ursinus was in a bouncing, up and down battle that wasn’t secured in Bear paws until Kevin Ross, at 167, pinned Steve Cappofieri at 1:45, to solidify the lead, 19-12. The rest was academic, to say the least.

Junior Chuck Ogders won by injury default over Dan Scarica-ciottoli at 3:31 after leading 8-6 in the match. Two forfeits were graciously accepted by John Love at 190 lbs. and Ron Matthew at heavyweight.

The early road through Elizabeth-town’s territory wasn’t as easy.

Sophomore Tim Seilslove (118 lbs.) dropped a 7-1 decision to Jeff Forrer and last year’s team’s Most Valuable Player, Brian Hons, suffered through a close one, 11-10, after suffering two near falls in the third period.

Key wins against Elizabethtown were registered by 126-pounder Steve Lautermilch in a decision over Tim Gerber, 8-4, and sophomore Tri-Captain Milton Silva-Craig who pinned Jeff Franquet at 5:09.

Tri-captain Dave Durst turned the tide of the entire match by taking a major decision at 158 over Tom DiPasquale, 13-5.

“I just told the kids, win your match, and the team victory will follow,” said Racich. “A good team can overcome obstacles.”

The Selinsgrove boys brought heavy artillery to the mats, including the likes of defending Middle Atlantic Conference 158 pound bronze medalist Chris Laberque, who beat Hons in the finals last year.

However, Durst (21-5-2) laid low the effort of Laberque and held him off to a 6-6 draw. After being down 5-0, Durst rushed back with two take-downs and a near fall to even the score.

It was a case of deja vu as Durst and Ross again put Ursinus on top, after trailing the first five bouts 14-12.

Ross decisioned George Sax, 4-0 and made it 17-16. Ursinus never looked back following victories by Ogders and Love, who pinned their opponents respectively at 5:31 and 3:01.

Racich said about Ross, “He’s getting mentally better. I think his See Wrestling P6

Ursinus Back to Thrash Hopkins

JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Wednesday night, in their fifth Mid­dle Atlantic Conference game of the season, the Bear hoosters roared back from a nine point deficit at halftime to down Johns Hopkins 79-64.

Sophomore forward Swirl Joyner led Ursinus with 19 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Paul Udovich added 18 points of his own and 11 assists, which fell short of his personal best of 13 assists accomplished earlier in the season against Mount St. Vincent.

In the first half of the contest, the lead see-sawed between Hop­kins (4-11-0-4) and U.C. Hopkins sophomore center Mike Latimore (6’4”) netted 12 of his 16 points in that half but was held back for the remainder of the game by a solid Ursinus defense. In fact, the Bears gave up just seven points in the first 14 minutes of the second half.

This important win keeps Ursi­nus (8-11-3-2) eligible for the MAC playoff scheduled for February 26. In the last 19 games against Hopkins, U.C. has been on top 15 times. See Roars P6
Men's Track Impressive

BY DEAN LENT
For The Grizzly

Last Friday night, the men's indoor track team competed in a six-team open meet at Lehigh University. This meet featured schools from all three divisions. Along with Ursinus were fellow MAC schools Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Delaware Valley, Division II Kutztown, and Division I Lehigh.

With the weather conditions outside being at best lousy, the Lehigh signs of health. After suffering from a three week malady—during which the team worked to cure themselves of whatever had been ailing their play, and on Monday evening, they defeated Haverford, a game in which every Ursinus member—Nancy Karkoska, Kris Carr, and Ronni Algeo—who each scored points, as playing the Division I Greyhounds of Loyola at home in what has the potential to be the most exciting meet of the season.

Early in Season

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

There were many personal bests on Tuesday night. Smith in the 1000 free turned in a time of 10:41.98, Senior McGurk in 1:58.76 in 200 free, Junior McDevitt in 5:22.77 in the 500 free, Paparo 55.84 in the 100 free, and Stankiewicz in 55.2 in the 100 free as well. The most remarkable improvement was shown by Freshman Paul “Fonzie” Fornale, who turned in a blazing 2:30.52 in the 200 breast, and an awesome 105.8 in the 100 breast.

The men face Susquehanna this Saturday and on Tuesday will face the Division I Greyhounds of Loyola at home in what has the potential to be the most exciting meet of the season.

Lady Hoopers Capture First Home Win

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Senior John Ginley maneuvers between his two Widener opponents to pick up two points on the boards. Widener went on to win the Division III game, 60-49.

Roars from P5

On Monday, the hoopers will host Haverford and hope for a repeat of their previous 71-46 thrashing. Then the Bears will travel to Western Maryland on Thursday before taking on Washington College next Saturday.

BEAR NOTES—Sophomore Durst (158) has been named Ursinus Athlete of the Week after winning a silver medal against Division I and II opposition at the West Liberty State Invitational in West Virginia last weekend.

Durst opened the season November 15 by winning his second straight gold medal at the LaSalle Invitational. In December he took the bronze at Lebanon Valley, and in January he won a fourth-place medal at the highly competitive Ram Invitational at West Chester.
**Sophomore Wrestler Seislove on a Roll**

By ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
Sports Info. Director
Special To The Grizzly
"Ginny! Run the play! Run the play!"

Ortlip-Cornish, former Spring-Ford High standout, hasn't lost to an MAC challenger this season until this past Tuesday night.

A Baby and the Ball—Two Plays Called at Once

By JOSEPH P. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

When Tim Seislove walks triumphantly from a wrestling mat, he doesn't bask in the glory.

"It feels good to win, but I think about how I wrestled and how I can get better," said the Spring-Ford High School graduate, who now leads Ursinus College's Bear attack at 118 pounds.

"He doesn't need to blow his own horn," said Bear head coach Bill Racich. "Seislove is that good. He does his talking on the mat and others respect him. I admire him."

Seislove had made improvements seem generic, like something that's supposed to happen in athletics. But it's not always the case. Like making money, becoming a better wrestler only comes about the old fashioned way - by earning it.

"Wrestling is all confidence," said Seislove. "If you think you're better than your opponent, you will go out and beat him."

It's this kind of positive thinking that's allowed Seislove to improve his record from 6-7 as an Ursinus freshman to 14-6-1 thus far in his sophomore stint.

The 118-pounder had taken silver medals this year at the Division I West Chester Invitational Tournament and at the LaSalle Invitational. And he hasn't lost to anyone in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year.

Two of his losses at the competitive 22-team Lebanon Valley Tournament came at the hands of former nationals qualifiers, and he still took a fourth-place.

"I've learned to stick it out," said Seislove. "Last year, I came into the college's practice room and had four 118-pounders beating me up."

Seislove lasted, the others didn't. "I'm more confident on my feet," he added. "I feel I can take down anyone I wrestle."

"He will never quit," said Racich. Seislove is dedicated, determined and has the desire. He never stops. He uses his movement and capitalizes upon it.

Racich continued, "He's taken verbal abuse from me lately because I want him to succeed and get better. He can win the conference at some point in his career."

At Spring-Ford, Seislove followed the footsteps of older brother Dan, who qualified for states his senior year with the Rams. The path was sometimes painful.

"I'd come home from a match and my brother would laugh and ask, 'Did you get pinned?' and I would say 'yes,' and then he'd laugh again.

"In seventh grade, after the first week of wrestling, I was getting killed," said Seislove. "I didn't think it was my sport; I wanted to try basketball, but my father said stick it out and if you don't like it, don't go out next year."

Spring-Ford High School is glad he didn't trade in his shoulder roll for a basketball.

In three years as a Ram, he amassed a 62-19-2 record. His win total still stands as a Spring-Ford record.

Seislove claimed first-team All Ches-Mont honors, first-team on the All Big Five titles. She ranks third on the 'Cats' all-time scoring list with 1,634 points (14.7 avg.) and leads all rebounders with 945 boards (8.5 avg.).

As a senior in 1981-82, she made the Kodak all-America team as an honorable mention and was a finalist for the Wade Trophy, the Heisman of women's basketball.

\[See Seislove!\]
But her best sport may have been volleyball. In 1981 Ortlip won the Whelan & Whelan Award, given to the top woman volleyball player in the Philadelphia area. Some aficionados will swear she'd have played in the Olympics alongside Flo Hyman had she made the decision to concentrate on that sport in college and put basketball out of her life.

But Ortlip took on both sports and excelled at both, just as today she's choosing to coach and raise a family. After coping with Final Four pressure and state title-game pressure, what's a dirty diaper? "It would be different," she said, "if Ursinus had a Division I program and I had to eat, drink and sleep basketball 24 hours a day. But Ursinus has a Division III program - like ours, you can still have a family life."

A slightly disjointed dinner schedule is about the worst thing the family has to put up with. The Cornishes live just half a mile from campus. When the Bears practice in late afternoon, as they do most of the time, dinner is served around 8 p.m. "I put the baby to bed around 6:30, 7 at night," Mom said, "and I'll get up and feed her, then Derek gets up and I'll feed him, and by that time the baby's ready to go down for another hour, hour and a half of sleep.

"She's real content most of the time. She'll lie there and look at her mobile. She never cries unless she's hungry or wet. "About the only problem I have with the baby is keeping Derek from climbing into her crib. He likes to sit there and look at her, but he's athletically inclined and sometimes he practically climbs on top of her."

And has the baby shown any sign of athletic prowess? "Well, she's got long fingers. It looks as if she'll palm a basketball before her mom does."

Lisa Ortlip-Cornish can be reached by phone at 489-4111 (office) or 489-4983 (home).
Japanese Program Offered Again

BY MATTHEW DARRIN
Of The Grizzly

For the sixth consecutive year, Ursinus students are being given a wonderful opportunity to study abroad in Japan.

The program runs from May 20-June 25 in collaboration with Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai. All students receive three credits upon successful completion of a three week academic program by the faculty of Tohoku Gakuin.

This program includes language study, lecture discussion groups, and studies of contemporary Japan. While in Sendai, students live with Japanese families and have a unique chance to experience Japanese life and culture.

Students then take a two-week tour of Japan's historical and economical heartland, including visits to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, and an in-depth tour of the Nissan automobile factory.

Despite the dollars large fall to the Japanese yen in recent months, Tohoku Gakuin is offering a repeat price of $2,750. Ursinus will subsidize $200 to lower the price to $2,550. This will cover all fees, boards, and lodging from departure until return. This year the program leader is Mr. Egon Borgmann of the Economics Department. More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Hugh Clark, 304 Sprankle Hall, ext. 2299.

News Notes (Continued)

Summer Ministry Positions

The United Church Board for Homeland Ministries has 50 volunteer positions for this coming summer. Spending a summer as a camp counselor, construction helper, community organizer or in any of the varied positions described, can prove to be a challenging, fun and growth-filled opportunity for young people. For more information, contact the CPP Office in Studio, or for an application contact: Voluntary Service, United Church Board for Homelands Ministries, 132 West 31st Street—17th Floor, New York, NY 10001.

Health Promotion Project

Greetings to Ursinus! We are very pleased to be working with the students and staff. Who are we? And why are we here? We are both senior nursing students from Villanova University sent here to Ursinus to work on a Health Promotion project. Together we will be working with Student Life and the Athletic Department to continue designing programs on various health related topics.

The key here is that we need your help so that we are able to provide the programs that you, the students and faculty, want. In order to arrange a program certain information is needed—1) what you are interested in, 2) what is the current knowledge level of the topic and 3) when is the most acceptable time to present the program.

It seems that the most efficient way of collecting the information is through a short questionnaire. This is where you come in. The questionnaire will be handed out in Wismer Hall next week. It will take no more than five minutes. Programs will be planned in response to the desires of the campus. So be sure to fill out a questionnaire next week and let us know how we can better serve you.

Submitted by Marianna Aiello and Tara O'Halloran
Villanova Nursing Students

Student Symposium in Washington

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is hosting its 18th annual Student Symposium at Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill the weekend of March 20-22. In observance of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the Center has chosen the theme to be “Secure the Blessings of Liberty.” Ursinus may nominate two students to attend. Some of the nation’s top leaders, media persons, and Congressional, State, Defense and White House staff members will participate. Besides the President of the United States, who is invited to give the reception address, other participants include Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Andrea Mitchell, NBC White House Correspondent. The Symposium, hotel and meals, costs $315. For further details and an application, see Dr. Berry at 016 Bomberger ext. 2416.

Lorelei, a U.C. Tradition

The Lorelei, an Ursinus tradition sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, is a dance in which the girls ask the guys for dates.

This year the Lorelei will be held on February 21st, at the Valley Forge Sheraton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress differs according to preference, but the majority of people go formally in dresses and suits. There is no charge for this event; CAB is footing the bill. A professional D.J. will be providing entertainment and hors d’oeuvres and dessert will be served. There will be a cash bar with proper identification required. A professional photographer will be available during the evening for those who may want to save the memories of the special night.

There will be free bus transportation offered through the school but seating is limited. To reserve a seat, sign up in the Union.

If directions are needed, there is a map on the back of all invitations that were mailed to female residents on campus. Also feel free to contact any member of the CAB.

Fishing Club Facts

BY ANDY STANDEVEN
Of The Grizzly

The Fishing Club is another one of those small Ursinus clubs that has noble goals—which you can read about in their four-page constitution—but whose real purpose is to relax and enjoy. The club seeks to make the campus aware of excellent local fishing opportunities and to have a good time in the process.

The focus of the Fishing Club is the Perkiomen Creek, which is a stone’s throw from Ursinus along Route 29. Members fish the “Perky” and other local hot spots together or individually, the only requirement being that they keep track of their success or lack thereof. Members note what fish they catch, as well as how and where they catch them, on a standard sheet. The club amasses these sheets and periodically summarizes its findings and posts club records. The club’s “86 Summary, which will soon be available to the campus, and will give information and tips about fishing the Perkiomen.

The Fishing Club also sponsors monthly water quality testing of the Perkiomen. Possible pollutants and seasonal changes affecting fishing are monitored.

The club meets formally only on Wednesday. Dean Richard Whately is the advisor. Meetings are always tongue-in-cheek affairs, and they usually feature a member speaking about an area of his/her fishing expertise. The Fishing Club also sponsors a variety of trips and outdoor activities. This spring, club events will include a white-water rafting trip, a visit to the Outdoor Show in Harrisburg, and the annual Campus-Wide Trout Fishing Tournament in April. New members are welcome at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in Bomberger 106.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ATTENTION JUNIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS and others who will be evaluated by the Committee on Medical School Credentials during this semester. You should attend a meeting with the Premedical Advisors on Wednesday, February 11, at 5:00 PM in Phahir 108.

EVE...NG SCHOOL ASSISTANT NEEDED:
The Evening School needs a student to work on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 6:00 PM

See Classifieds P12
Roving Reporter: What was your reaction to Dr. Berry’s article in *The Inquirer*?

Carolyn Diestler  
Senior  
Biology  

"It makes me mad. I think he’s using one type of student as a stereotype. I feel that his generation has laid out the groundwork."

Lisa Gilmore  
Junior  
Political Science  

"I think he’s a bit harsh but has a few good points. I don’t consider us a brain-dead generation, maybe we’re just sleeping."

Frank Butch  
Senior  
Economics  

"I think Dr. Berry should come on over, hang out, and have a few beers with us."

Joel Davies  
Senior  
History/International Rel.  

"We’re just reacting to what his generation taught us."

Emergency test prep help for the imminent MCAT and DAT.

As you see below, the exams will be here before you know it. And if your vital signs include sweaty palms, a somersaulting stomach and shaky legs, you need help—fast.

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So if you’re getting ill thinking about the MCAT or DAT, call Kaplan. We’ll give you all the "mental medicine" you need. And a lot of intensive care.

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Live Music on Thursday  
Friday & Saturday Nites

Breakfast at the Bridge  
Starting at 7:30 Mon.-Fri.  
Saturday Breakfast Buffet  
8-11 AM
ATTENTION ALL DEPTS., ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENTS

With the start of the Spring Semester, the Ursinus College Dining Service would like to remind everyone that a notice of at least two weeks is required for any upcoming events. This will facilitate smooth and successful service. Thank you.

STUDENT TEACHERS:
If you expect to be student teaching in the fall, please come to the Education Department in Bomberger Hall to pick up an application.

A new recruiter has been added to the interview schedule. Hanover Insurance Company will interview for claims adjuster or commercial underwriter positions. Interviews will take place on campus on Tuesday, March 3. The company will pre-screen, so sign up and have your Placement Data Forms on file in Studio Cottage Career Planning and Placement Office by February 17. Hanover will interview any major.

Applications Available for Pre-Med Program

Doylestown Hospital is accepting applications for the summer Volunteer Program. The 10-week program is open to college sophomores and juniors who are following a curriculum for medical school entrance.

The Pre-Med Program begins in May and ends in mid-August. Enrollment is limited and first consideration will be given to students in the Central Bucks County area. Deadline for application is February 27, 1987.

For more information, or to request an application, call (215) 345-2204.

CAB PRESENTS:

Last Chance to go to Atlantic City Tonight!
Leaves UC - 5:30 tonight
Leaves AC - 12:30 am
Sign up now in the Student Activities Office!

MR. UR SINUS COMPETITION SAT., FEB. 14
Nominations by organizations due Mon. Feb. 9th in the Student Activities Office

Free Van to King of Prussia Mall
Sunday, Feb. 8th Noon - 4pm
Sign up in the Student Activities Office

Send your Special Someone a Happy Valentine's Day Message....with Balloons!!
Orders may be placed in the Student Activities Office or at Lunch in Wismer Lobby!
Several Choices Are Available

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Seislove From P. 7---

The Mercury's All-Area team, and team Outstanding wrestler awards his senior year.

But when Seislove entered district competition he was in for a showdown.

"It was an ugly scene," he remembered. "I was 26-1 going in and was winning 1-0 in my second match, got pinned, wrestled back in another match to be up 3-1, but got cradled twice and lost 5-3."

"He is still hungry," said Racich, who directed the Rams to the Chese-Mont title in 1980 before he jumped to the college ranks. "In high school, Tim didn't really reach the ultimate goal of winning the big championships."

"Hard work pays off, and Tim's a hard worker. He loves the sport and the sport's been good to him."

"I try to keep the same level of intensity all through practice and hope it carries over into my matches," said Seislove.

"He's a team player all the way," added Racich, "and he's coachable because he's willing to learn."

Racich said he would like his 116-pounder to become a better technical wrestler on the bottom.

"I'm concerned with his technical skill from the bottom, which he needs to acquire to assure guaranteed points."

"All that can be done to improve technically is drill and practice, and then it becomes second nature to you."

Seislove is most effective when he is wrestling on his feet. "I don't give up points on the bottom, but I don't score any either," he said.

The Bears squared off against Baptist Bible and Rutgers-Camden Saturday and are continuing their assault on the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"I think if everyone gets down to weight, we have a good chance at winning the MAC," Seislove said.

Seislove pointed to his team's support. "Everyone cares if you win or lose. They're not just cheering blindly from the bench."

"Tim is just another excellent 116-pounder in a line of outstanding wrestlers we've had here at Ursinus," said Racich.