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After almost too successful judo flip, Dawson prepares for a brief but rocky jaunt to the hospital.

Judo Flip Flopped

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

"We were just going through the motions...I didn't intend to throw him hard," interjected instructor Randy Davidson of the Athletic Department. Tell that to junior Scott Dawson, who entered the 2nd quarter judo and self-defense class because "the 8 a.m. weightlifting class was too early. I knew I wouldn't be able to make the attendance policy."

The result of a Davidson-Dawson demonstration of the "inner thigh sweep" move knocked the wind out of Dawson. "It scared him, and me too," commented Davidson, who has taught judo for twenty years. Consequently, Davidson insisted that the junior biology major be sent to Montgomery County Hospital to confirm that there were no hidden injuries.

"We didn't want to take any

chances," Davidson remarked, referring to Dawson's four-hour visit to the emergency room.

The instructor commended the classes' behavior during the crisis: "They acted extremely maturely," he praised in reference to contacting the police, ambulance and Ursinus trainers.

The student was prognosed as having a lumbar contusion—translated simply as *back pain*. "One of the complications I had was the ambulance ride—it had me seasick before I left Ursinus," reminisced Dawson.

Davidson commented, "We continually preach about being careful...the purpose of the class is instruction...not competition."

Dawson's accident is referred to as "just one of those things..." And as a result, he complains, "Now I have to sleep in some weird positions."

Kamens Won't 'Drink the Water'

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

Marriage bells will be pealing in the hills of Nepal for Ursinus Director of Communications Debra Kamens.

Tonight Kamens will arrive in the country which is considered the crossroads of India, Tibet and China. Her three week trek across the beautiful countryside will culminate with her wedding on the hill of Swayambhu which overlooks the city of Kathmandu.

On December 13, Kamens will

be united with fiance Joe Rubino. The Baltimore resident also has an Ursinus connection. The writer/photographer wrote the 1985 *Patterns for the Future* video for the college.

Kamens, who plans to return to Ursinus December 21, explained the reason for this exotic trip to a country which has no religious strife. "We both wanted to go to Nepal—it seemed like an exciting place to visit." Even more exciting is that during Kamens' three week trek along the unpaved roads of

Outdoor Graduation Possible

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

As the end of the fall semester draws near, many seniors are beginning to turn their thoughts to May 15, graduation. This year the issue of an outside ceremony was brought before President Richter. USGA polled students about having the graduation ceremony outside instead of in Helfferich. The results were 250 to 13 in favor of an outside ceremony.

Jeanne Radwanski, president of USGA, stated, "We (USGA) polled the students and the results were strongly in favor of an outside graduation. I think that it is a good idea. It's different and more appealing than an inside ceremony. I would really like to see it happen, and I think the students would like to see it happen. I hope the President and the administration will see it our way."

While having graduation outside is strongly favored by the students, the college administration has brought up negative points that may keep the ceremony in Helfferich again this year. "The

college over the years has avoided an outdoor ceremony for a variety of reasons," said President Richter, "The most compelling is that you have to make double preparations because of weather, but even with double preparations you don't escape the risk of failure. The wrong decision could be made."

Another problem is the location. Two possible locations that have been suggested are the football field and the front campus. The football field would provide sufficient seating and visibility, however Dean Akin feels that "college graduations have a kind of dignity to them that doesn't come from being on the football field." Having convocation on the front green is not without its problems, either. The biggest problem is visibility which is reduced greatly when over 2000 chairs are set up, all on the same level. Another drawback is noise from Main Street traffic, although this may be partially overcome by a good PA system.

Other problems with an out-

door graduation include the heat and the setting. The risk of heat stroke is often a problem at outdoor ceremonies. Graduation should be conducted with a certain decorum which President Richter and Dean Akin feel could not be as easily created in an outdoor setting.

Dean Akin commented, "In the proper setting, when the sun is shining, the weather is not too hot, and the mood is right, outdoor convocations are glorious. However, with an indoor convocation, most of the factors that can go wrong with an outdoor convocation can be controlled."

The administration is not totally opposed to the idea, however, and no final decisions have been made as of yet. Dean Akin says that he is "willing to be convinced of the desirability of an outdoor convocation", and President Richter is "open to the argument." So, it looks as though it is up to the students to convince the administration that to have an outdoor convocation is the decision they should make.

Akin Probes Goals for Middle States

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

"What do we want an Ursinus education to do for our students?" asks Dr. William E. Akin, Dean of Academic Affairs, as he and other members of Ursinus' Educational Philosophy and Goals Committee prepare their self-study. This committee is also involved with Ursinus' preparation for reaccreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in early 1989.

Part of the task of the Educational Philosophy and Goals Committee, in the college's self-evaluation, is to examine the college's mission statement, to analyze how well the college is fulfilling its mission through various goals and programs, and to determine what modifications need to be made in the Ursinus curriculum.

1979 was the last time when the mission statement was revised. After eight written drafts of the current proposal for a mission statement, the faculty will again formally evaluate and vote on modifications of the mission statement. Dean Akin remarked, "The interesting thing about mission statements is that they mean absolutely nothing and yet they mean everything. They represent college's ideals but have no meaning when they are measured." The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, he says, requires that colleges have a clear mission so that

both they and the college itself are able to judge how well this mission is being achieved.

The controversy concerning the mission statement involves the connotations of the word "Christian" in reference to a student's development in a school founded on the precepts of a Christian heritage. A majority of the faculty dislike the specific reference to "Christian heritage," for they fear that the college will seem "sectarian and insular" and thus not open to non-Christian students. Ursinus was founded through its ties to the German Reformed Church, or the present name the United Church of Christ, and the significance of the "Christian heritage" of the college as reflected in its mission statement will surely have an influence on future students at Ursinus. Faculty members will decide in a meeting on December 2 whether or not the connotations and denotations of the word "Christian" ultimately will be included in the mission statement.

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Director of Security Concerned

Dear Editor Hart,

I was concerned about your article entitled 'Moon Shines Over Quad,' also your editorial dealing with propped exterior doors in residential halls and unlocked doors of student rooms. I hope that all students will heed your advice about their personal safety.

As Director of Security, I have special concern about your reference in both articles to 'slow response by security officers to this incident.' Prior to the appearance of your article, I had investigated this

incident and can provide you with the following chronological sequence.

At 4:50 AM, Officer Michener, while on Quad duty, met a resident of Stauffer II who reported that the incident had just occurred. Officer Michener immediately notified Officer Schwindt who was patrolling in the security vehicle. These officers checked inside and outside the Quad for suspects.

At 4:55 AM, Officer Schwindt received a call from our security answering service that reported the

incident.

As you can see our officers were already working on the matter before the first official call was received.

We appreciate this opportunity to set the record straight and remind the campus community of the importance of timely notice to the Security Department of any questionable incident.

Sincerely,
Brian McCullough
Director of Security

Mail Malady

Dear Editors:

We are writing to air our views about the current mail situation in the Quad. Is it really necessary for the students responsible for sorting and delivering the mail to carry it open boxes to classes and worse yet—leave these boxes unattended in Wismer? Anyone could walk by and steal our mail. Checks, money, or other personal, valuable information could easily be stolen or lost. Furthermore, if they have the mail in time to bring it to their morning classes, why is it that Quad residents must wait until late afternoon to get our mail? Does it take FIVE hours to alphabetize

our mail? This is college! The alphabet was learned in kindergarten, or if you were slow, by first grade.

In previous years, mail was distributed before lunch. Why isn't it being done that way this year? Also, is it fair for these people to sort through the mail and let their friends get their letters hand delivered hours before other Quad residents? We would like to see something done about this mail situation. Thank you for letting us express our opinions.

Sincerely,
The Miffed Mailless

Physical Activity Needed

Dear Editors:

I have a grievance against the aerobic instructors. They get paid to teach aerobics on alternate nights, Monday to Friday. However, lately, they have been cancelling classes for no apparent reason. I, along with the others in the class, become disappointed when we do not get our physical workout for the day. If the girls who teach the class are not able to hold class regularly, then maybe they should switch to a job in the library or Wismer.

Sincerely
In Need of Physical Activity

Thanksgiving break has prevented the November 27th publication of *The Grizzly*.

Editorial

The topic of AIDS is constantly in the news. Reports, surveys, and stories are always being told, re-told, and discussed. AIDS is definitely a fear of the American people.

Here at Ursinus, while we deal with the topic of AIDS, the issue of protection against AIDS is slightly skirted. When the infirmary was questioned about the distribution of condoms, the nurses related that they did not possess condoms to distribute to the Ursinus students. In fact, when Planned Parenthood gave the infirmary condoms last year for the prevention of AIDS and other related diseases, the infirmary received the impression that Administration was against passing out condoms to the Ursinus campus.

Also, when Dean Kane was questioned about distributing condoms on campus, he stated, "It was never an issue discussed."

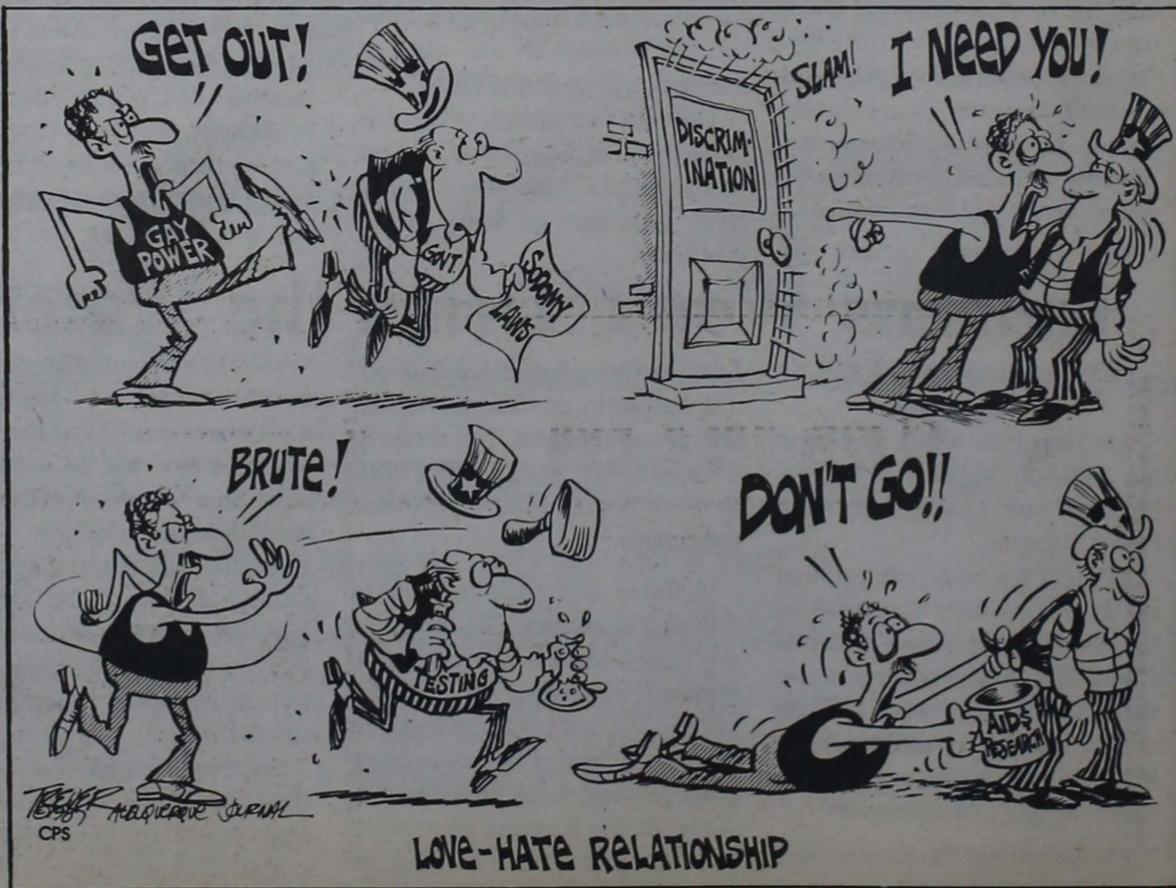
But he was not definitely opposed to the idea. In fact, he suggested bringing the idea before the USGA.

Why doesn't Ursinus distribute condoms on campus? Are we ignoring the issue? Or are we just associating condoms with the idea of birth control and opposed to the use of condoms for that purpose? Are we naive enough to believe that no one is engaging in sexual activities on campus? Or worse yet, does Ursinus think that the prevention of AIDS is not an issue that affects us?

It is important for the students, faculty, and administration to remember that while the possibility of anyone having AIDS on campus may be almost nonexistent, prevention should not be ignored. Until a cure is discovered, AIDS is a fatal issue of today. Even though we are a small campus, AIDS is not an exclusive city-disease. It can, and will, affect anyone who is not cautious.

LLH

Move over Aggressive Couple!
An ad hoc committee of students, faculty members and board members have found the sculpture a new home!
Read the December 4 Grizzly for the facts!



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.

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

"Sonny Nabs A Bride" screamed *People's* headline. Of course, I bought an issue of the magazine. Not because *People* is my favorite literary source, but because when it comes to *Miami Vice*, I'm a sucker.

I freely admit, I am a *Miami Vice* junkie. Things could be worse, I could like the shows *Night Court* or *Growing Pains*. At least I have enough taste to enjoy something with a little more plot. (Let's not measure how much more, either).

Friday nights, I can be found huddled in my bed, blankets and pillows piled around me, cold can of TAB in hand. (somehow, beer does just not go with the show) Sometimes, I even torture myself and sit through *From Rags to Riches*, so I don't miss the opening moments of *Miami Vice*.

The extent of my *Miami Vice* addiction goes back quite a few years. I have never been a Don

Johnson groupie but the show has always been appealing. Last year in my Literary Criticism course, the professor was talking about a literary style (metonymy) that flashed back and forth between two actions. To illustrate her point, she compared the action to an old movie *Bad Timing* where the camera action flashed back and forth between the character dying in his hospital bed and the actions which lead up to his attempted murder. The show was of a detective nature. Well the only thing that I could think of was the Don Johnson /Melanie Griffiths love scene where those two were messing around and a woman was being beaten and murdered at the same time Melanie and Don were in bed. The camera flashed back and forth between the two separate actions. When I brought up this point in class, I thought my professor was going to fall over. She just said, "Well I guess you could use that as an example,"

The show, which used to be 49th in the Nielson ratings last

year, has slowly begun to move back up due to revamped plots. And, I must admit, the show is more interesting this year as opposed to last year. Just last Friday night, P. and I sat through the U.F.O./alien invasion on *Miami Vice*, not quite comprehending the actions in the show. Carol came running in on every commercial to see if we understood anything more than she did.

Now Sonny's getting married. Carol is quite broken-hearted. She insists his bride-to-be should have been her. She swears if she had only broken up with her boyfriend before the beginning of the semester, Sonny would be hers. I feel the same way about Tom Cruise. He got married while I was still seeing my ex last year. I bummed for weeks.

Anyway, Sheena (*My Sugar Walls*) Easton is the lucky woman. It's been the talk of my hallway this week, next only to Tuesday night's Cars concert. I don't think any of my friends have plans for the hour between 9 and 10 on Friday night.

The next big question on everyone's mind is will the marriage last? Well, according to my USA TODAY, Sheena will definitely be on the show for at least four more shows. That's about the length of the average marriage in this decade, anyway.

Where will I be Friday night? In front of my T.V., glued to the wedding of Don and Sheena. It's a show I can't possibly miss.

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Several other concerns of the committee are an evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of the curriculum and the degree of specialization, or emphasis in each student's academic plan upon his or her major. The results of the committee's evaluation and proposal will definitely impact the educational experiences of future Ursinus students. Another objective of Dean Akin and the committee is to encourage more students to participate in scientific research at Ursinus. He would like to see the number of Ursinus graduates

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Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

"You are going to have some new clothes." This sage piece of news came not from my parents, paychecks, or Calvin Klein, but—can you guess?—a fortune cookie. As I sat in Wismer the other evening, I must admit to having pondered numerous times as to how fortunate it was that it was that Wednesday was 'Chinese night', and how fortunate I was to be experiencing it. Somehow picturing Confucius telling me about my wardrobe, and viewing 'Wismerese' night as a fortunate occurrence fit together nicely. Hopefully, the stars will be shining on us, and the next Chinese night will not befall us before next semester. On a luckier note, those of us acquainted with Scorpio male know this find can be a fortune indeed! So onto why finding him in your Chinese dough can be a stroke of luck...

The man born under this sign is ruled by his genitalia. He is passionate, emotional, unpredictable. His nature is governed by his desires, and to satisfy them, he will accept any challenge and confront any obstacle. It isn't hard to understand why people are drawn to him like steel filings to a magnet. They respond to his almost hypnotic sensuality. He combines in equal measure charm and strength of character. Scorpio never forgets a kindness, never forgives an injury, but, if wounded, becomes vengeful. To enemies beware: he is fierce, headstrong, and tenacious. To lovers, however, he's a lustful sexy animal. He comes on strong, and his kisses are not sweet pecks, but fierce, rough male caresses. He enjoys biting and sucking, and finds wetness appealing. Scorpio male is prone to kinkiness and derives pleasure from someone else's pain. Remember, he's insatiable, has to dominate, and enjoys having a lover worship at the throne.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Make your contribution to expanding international relations—invite the Wang gang over to bang Saturday.

TAURUS: Stop the nonsense and throw off your prudish habits! Time to tell the convent there's more than one way to get sore knees.

GEMINI: New Math is the topic for investigation this weekend. For starters, prove that 1+1=69.

CANCER: Galeforce winds will be blowing you in multitudinous directions—don't lose your head.

LEO: Purring like a snoozing kitty doesn't turn on a lover on the hunt, so when you stalk this weekend, try to stay awake!

VIRGO: Practicing the Sesame Street version of G. Michael's song, *I Want Your Ex*, can prove hazardous when trying to relate to a friend's former beau. Stay in control.

LIBRA: La flammes uv luv vill buun zo haht zis weekend, zat ju vill folle madlee een luv vit monsieur/madam rahght—adien zanehtee!

SCORPIO: On the playing field, make sure to be wearing protective padding in case you get tackled, or decide to run with the ball.

SAGITTARIUS: With Thanksgiving just around the corner, keep in mind that dark meat is just as juicy and tasty as white meat—some claim even more so!

CAPRICORN: Wall Street may be having a rough time, but you're still in the bull market. Don't lose interest in your stock.

AQUARIUS: Your cornucopia will be overflowing with bananas and pomegranates; share with another and enjoy twice the feast.

PISCES: Flipper or Dolly wants you to go swimming—water may be cool, so wear a wet suit.

NEXT WEEK: Happy Thanksgiving! Lucinda's holiday quote: "Only a turkey doesn't enjoy being eaten."

Musser Presents:

Sunday, Nov. 22 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge
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A psychological drama about two sisters who go home to care for their dying sister.

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Volkmer Outshines Pooch?

BY JOY STEFANOWICZ
 & JULIE CRAWFORD
 Of The Grizzly

"Actually, Fred and Ella are more interesting than I am," said Jon Volkmer, the newest member of the English department. Ella is Professor Volkmer's attractive raven-haired Polish wife, and Fred his attractive speckled dalmation dog. They're interesting, all right, but Volkmer offers some singularity of his own. He comes to us from the great plains--the University of Nebraska, to be exact, where he got his Ph.D. last year and was a teaching assistant and instructor teaching composition and fiction. The state is the setting for Volkmer's now-completed historical novel about the River Platte in pioneer days, for which he is now looking for a publisher. The book was a year in researching and five in writing, and a major publishing house is now considering it for publication. Nebraska was okay, Volkmer maintains ("a bit windy, perhaps"), but he and his wife Elzbieta like living near a city, especially one with a substantial Polish population, since she is from Warsaw. "We make a run to Northeast Philadelphia for real

Polish sausage about once a month," he says.

Here at Ursinus, Volkmer teaches fiction writing and poetry writing courses in alternating semesters. He also teaches courses in composition and literature. He hopes to add advanced seminars in creative writing.

Volkmer is a member of Associated Writing program and hopes that in the years to come that the inclusion of Ursinus in the AWP directory will help induce students to attend Ursinus. He is also faculty advisor to *The Lantern* and has been working closely with Editor Maria D'Arcangelo to produce "a quality campus literary magazine".

Volkmer notes, "Creative writing programs around the country have seen a great surge of popularity in recent years."

By expanding and diversifying the Ursinus offerings, he hopes to build "a strong program of creative writing courses to serve the Ursinus students and to compete with other area schools that have a strong reputation for creative writing."



Myth Myths Explained in Fourth Forum

BY STEVE GALL
 News Editor

The fourth lecture in the forum lecture series was held on Thursday, November 12. Dr. Mott T. Greene of the University of Puget Sound spoke about "Myths of Nature and the Nature of Myths".

Greene holds a Ph. D. in history from the University of Washington. As the recipient of a MacArthur Prize Fellowship, he has embarked on research based upon the natural scientific content in myths. Greene refers to himself as an historian of science.

In the lecture which described his work, he explained that he has sought to find the origins of the

questions that ancient peoples had asked and in doing so has sought to study how well they had answered these questions based on the means they had. As such, Greene has treated myths as more than just literature.

One area Greene has studied is the Cyclops, which he believes represented volcanoes to the ancient Greeks. His interpretation states that the single eye of the monsters represented the volcano's crater. Like the Cyclops who were said to build walls, so do volcanoes. Further, according to Greene, Mt. Etna, which was the home of a Cyclops, is in fact a volcano.

While Greene tried to prove

that mythology is a history and tried to introduce myths as an historical discussion, his talk revealed the differences in thinking between scientists and non-scientists. According to Greene, scientists and humanists speak different languages.

For this reason, Greene predicted that his book will probably fail commercially. Scientists, he says, will not turn to folklore, and classicists will not want to learn about the science of volcanology. Nevertheless, Greene must feel a sense of satisfaction because he has seized the opportunity to study an area of knowledge which has never been studied quite the same way.

AIDS Tests Required

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) --

In what may well be the most radical campus AIDS policy yet adopted, the Citadel announced it will require all its applicants to undergo tests to see if they have the fatal immune system illness.

Applicants who test positive for the disease 'most likely would be denied entrance to the Citadel,' reported Dr. Joseph C. Franz, the military college's physician.

Cadets already enrolled can seek AIDS testing on their own or on a doctor's recommendation, Franz added. If a cadet is infected with the AIDS—short for acquired immune deficiency syndrome—virus, he will be subject to a mandatory

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'Messiah' to Celebrate 50th Year

The Ursinus College Choir will present Handel's 50th anniversary presentation of "Messiah" on Saturday, December 5, at 7:30 pm, in Bomberger Hall on the college campus.

The Ursinus College Choir is a 102-voice group consisting of Ursinus students, faculty, and area residents. John French, chairperson of the music department and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair in Music, will conduct the choir, soloist and orchestral accompaniment. Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Andrea Jaber, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor; and Reginald Pindell, bass, will be the soloists for the performance.

The "Messiah" has become a featured holiday event in the Collegeville area. There are no reserved tickets available, however, general admission tickets are on sale for \$5.00.

Tickets are available by sending a check before November 25, made payable to Ursinus College, Office of College Of Communications, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. For additional information, call 489-4111, ext. 2338.

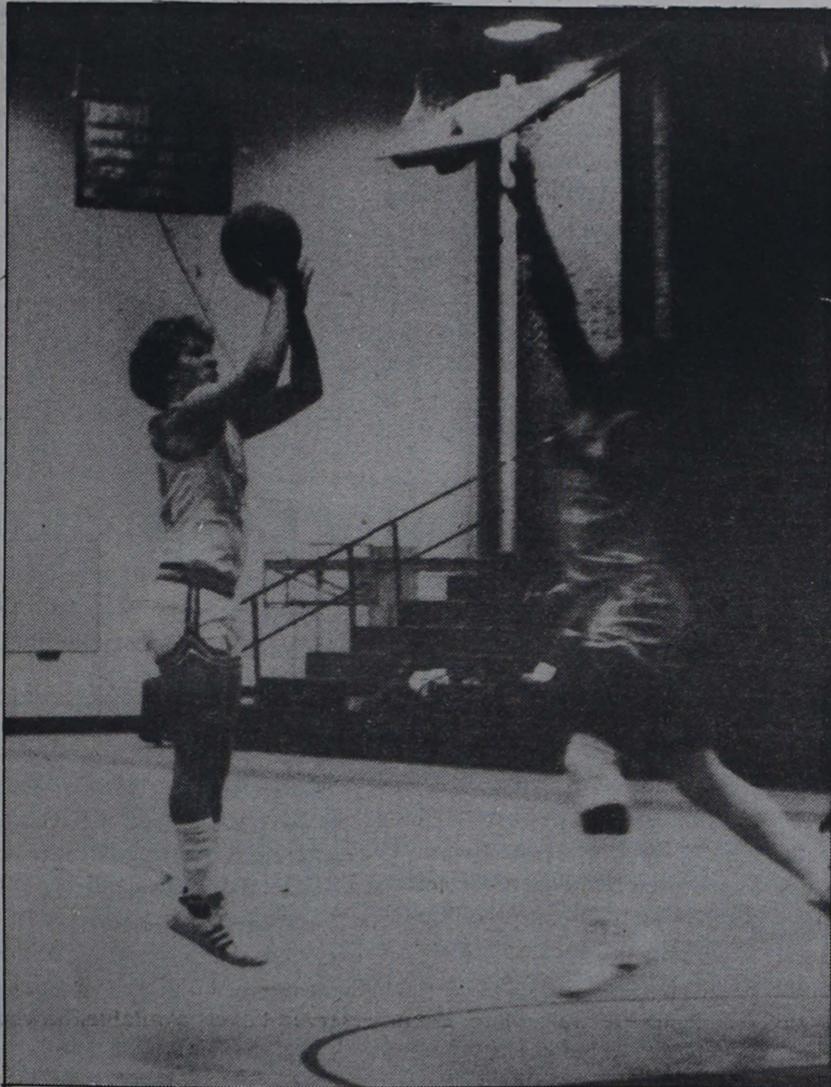
For those who would enjoy singing portions of the Messiah to celebrate the 50th anniversary, there will be a 3:00 sing-in held on Sunday, December 6, in Bomberger Chapel. The singing is open to the public.

**WVOU Radio—540 AM
 Schedule**

Days/ Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<i>Breakfast</i> 7:30 - 9:00		<i>Steve, Paul & Kris</i>			
11:00 - 12:00	<i>Andy</i>	<i>Dena</i>	<i>Andy</i>	<i>Dena</i>	<i>Andy</i>
	<i>Matt & Jackie</i>	<i>Rich</i>	<i>Jeff</i>	<i>Rich</i>	<i>Trevor & Emile</i>
<i>Dinner</i> 4:00 - 5:30	<i>Sue & Mike</i>	<i>JC</i>	<i>Sheryl</i>	<i>Emile</i>	<i>Mike & Sue</i>
5:30 - 7:00	<i>Brian B.</i>	<i>Rich & Rick</i>	<i>Craig</i>	<i>Marc</i>	<i>Trevor</i>
	<i>Brian S.</i>			<i>Michele & Stacey</i>	<i>Andy & Michele</i>
7:00 - 9:00	<i>Gerri & Linda</i>	<i>Jeff</i>	<i>Phil & Greg</i>		
9:00 - 11:00	<i>Brian W.</i>	<i>Jim</i>	<i>Rich & Rick</i>	<i>Chris</i>	<i>Jeff & Dena</i>

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Promising Season to Start for Basketball

BY CHUCK SMITH
Of The Grizzly

Everything looks promising for the 1987-1988 men's basketball team. They have four double-figure scoring starters back and among them are two all-leaguers. This experience plus the persistence of head coach Al Angelos, who is entering his third season with a 22-30 career record, should make the Bears someone to contend with.

The Bears finished last season with a 12-14 overall record and a 7-3 standing in the MAC Southeast Conference. They tied for second place with Washington College which put them in a special elimination game for an MAC playoff spot. That was the second year in a row the Bears tied for the playoff spot but they lost both—to Widener in 1986 and Washington College in 1987. Hopefully things will be different this season.

The only untested area of the Bears is the center position. For the past three seasons, John Ginley, a defensive specialist who averaged 8.5 ppg. and 5.1 rebounds last

year, has started at this position. Penciled in to fill his spot will be junior Rob Cola. Cola played jay-vee last season and is the only real height on the Bears at 6' 6". Hopefully Cola will produce and add stability to the team.

The bench will be counted on the season also and the Bears have two key players to rely on. One is sophomore forward Nick Goodwin. Goodwin, who stands at 6' 4", should see plenty of action at forward and backing up Cola at center. The other key member off the bench will be junior Chris Mulvaney, a great defensive player, who is projected to be the first guard off the bench.

Hopefully everything will mesh together for the Bears as they will be going for their first winning season and Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth since 1981-82. They start the season today at the Scranton Tipoff Tournament. The first home game will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night against Albright.

Captain Paul Udovich heads all of the returners on this year's team.

Udovich, a senior guard, was all-MAC Southeast last year after he led the team in scoring (11.8 ppg.), assists (4.5 pg.), and also led the league with 52.9 pct. shooting from the three-point area. At the other guard spot will be junior Tom Shivers. Shivers hit for 10.8 a game and shot better than 50 percent from three-point range. The guard spot on the team is very solid with Udovich and Shivers, both of whom can score from anywhere.

The Bears also return two outstanding forwards from last year's team. Rodney Joyner, a 6' 3" junior who was second on the team in scoring last season, is an outstanding inside player. Returning at the other forward spot is John Maddox. Maddox, a sophomore, was all-MAC Southeast and the division's Rookie of the Year for the 1986-87 season. Maddox led the team with 6.1 rebounds a game and was fourth on the team in scoring with 10.2 ppg. The forward spot has a lot of talent but the concern here is lack of size — both starters are only 6' 3".

Paul Udovich is looking forward to another successful season.

Sports Beat

- Fri. 20** Men's Basketball vs. Dickinson (at Scranton); 7:00
Cross Country, NCAA Division III Champ., at Hope Coll. (MI)
- Sat. 21** Basketball (M) vs. Grove Cty or Scranton, at Scranton; 7 or 9
Basketball (W) vs. W. Maryland at York; 9:00 p.m.
- Sun. 22** Basketball (W), York or Notre Dame (MD) at York; 1 or 3
- Tue. 24** Women's Basketball vs. Swarthmore, Home; 4:00
JV Men's B-Ball, vs. Albright, Home; 8:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Albright, Home; 8:00 p.m.
- Mon. 30** JV Men's B-Ball vs. Penn State-Delco, Home; 5:30
Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers-Camden, Home; 7:30

Lady 'Mers Victorious

BY TIFFANY BROWN
For The Grizzly

The Ursinus swimmin' women successfully competed against Washington College this past Tuesday. The women's dual meet was a long and gruelling competition. Each 'mer swam four events and many of the women competed in back-to-back races.

The two women who showed their strength were senior, Jeanne Radwanski and junior, Judy Spangler. Radwanski swam in the medley relay, the 200 free, the 200 fly and the 500 free. Spangler swam in the medley relay, the 100 fly, the 200 IM, and she took first in the 200 fly. Both helped to secure the win, by taking those important 2nd, 3rd and 4th place points.

swept the sprint freestyle events, taking first in the 50, 100, and 200 free, while junior Lynne Lawson took the distance freestyle events, taking first in the 500 and 1000 free. Senior, co-captain Tiffany Brown took first in the 200 back and 100 fly and junior Cindy Hoyt swam some unusual events (her favorite being the backstroke), but she proved a threat in the 50 free where she took second. Sophomore Christy Gellert cruised her three events taking the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and the 200 IM. Freshman Casi Yutzky put forth her best effort and helped to secure the meet by placing in the 200 and 100 breast and the 200 IM. The relay team of Hoyt, Lawson, Camp and Brown decided Ursinus' victory by winning the last event.

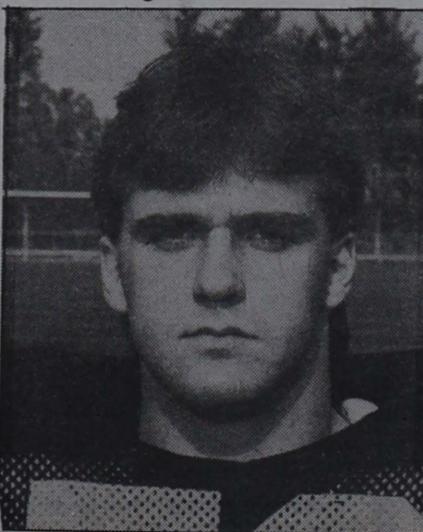
Senior, co-captain Heidi Camp

Football Players Make Conference Team

Four football players from Ursinus College made the coaches' all-Centennial Conference team this week, and two of them earned academic all-America honors at the same time.

Junior offensive tackle Ron Matthew, senior linebacker Chuck Odgers and senior defensive tackle Frank Hennessey made first team all-league. Junior placekicker Dave Lockhart made honorable mention.

At 5-6 and 159 pounds, Hennessey is the league's smallest all-star. At 6-1 and 237, Matthew is the second largest.



Ron Matthew

Matthew and Odgers were also voted to the GTE/CoSIDA District 2 (Mid-Atlantic All-American team, the NCAA's official team. Odgers earned his third straight all-academic berth, Matthew his first.

The squad is chosen by CoSIDA, the College Sports Information Directors of America, and sponsored by the GTE Corporation. CoSIDA will choose 24-man College Division and Universtiy Division teams from the eight regional squads.

Odgers, a Haverton native and Haverford graduate, made the national all-academic team a year ago. A biology major with a 3.7 average, he led the regional balloting this year with 52 out of a possible 57 votes.

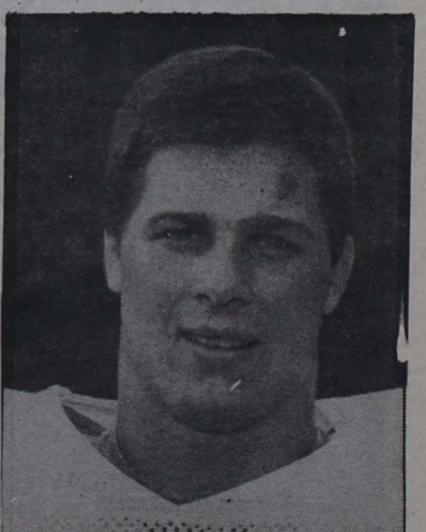
Matthew, a Jeffersonville native and former LaSalle High standout, owns a 3.4 average as an economics major. He received 45 votes.

On the field, Matthew made first-team all-Centennial Conference for the second straight year—one of only four repeaters from 1986. As a freshman in 1985, he won the ECAC Division III Rookie of the Year award.

Odgers, a 6-2, 212 pounder, earned all-league honors for the third year in a row after leading Ursinus in tackles with 107, three short of the school record. With 20 hits Oct. 17 against Gettysburg, he ran up the second-highest single-game total in school history.

Odgers was a first-team pick as a sophomore in 1985 and stettled for honorable mention last year.

Hennessey, a fellow Haverton native who had twenty sacks for Cardinal O'Hara in 1983, overcame his extreme lack of size to take all-league honors after miss-



Chuck Odgers

Grizzly Wrap Up: Lady Grizzlies Begin Season

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

Records can be deceiving. Although this '87 football squad finished with a mark of 3-6, they hung tough all season. Throughout much of the early going, they were considered playoff contenders, and were never taken lightly by their opponents. When viewed in a positive light, there was much to look back on with pride, and not just to speak of victories. In fact, the highlight of the season may have been a 6-0 loss to nationally ranked Gettysburg on Homecoming day. Let's look at some of the more positive aspects of the season.

On offense, there were several players of note. Running back Joe Zirpolo led the team in total yards rushing with 247, while Mark Lovallo had high average yards per carry with 4.3. Quarterback Cliff Repetti led the squad in total passing yards with 656 and total offense with 690 yards. Receiver Joe Czechowicz had a team high 29 receptions for 396 yards, while Kevin Ross led with a high average of 20.1 yards per pass and a long one of 53 yards. Kevin Ross also led the team in scoring by catching passes five times for touchdowns. Kicker Dave Lockhart was second in points scored by converting 8 of 8 p.a.t.'s and 5 of 8

fieldgoals.

Even more outstanding were the highlights from the defense. Defensemen Chuck Odgers, Glenn Worgan, Frank Hennessey, John Schmid, and Bob Enderlein all had over 50 tackles. Defensive lineman Hennessey led the team in sacks with 7 for 71 lost yards, and 12 hurries added to that. D-back Schmid picked off a team high two interceptions and also tipped two more passes. Worgan intercepted one and tipped three and Bass had four tipped passes. D-back Steve Sacco forced 1.5 fumbles while recovering five. Chris Blass also forced 1.5 fumbles and recovered three. Hennessey forced three fumbles and recovered two.

For special teams, running backs Brian Dempsey and Steve Glueck both averaged over 20 yards on kickoff returns, with 21.2 and 20.9 respectively. Hammer award winners for hardest hit in a game this season were: Bass, Worgan (twice), Odgers, Lou Haenel, and Fred McAlpin (twice). Winners of the Whooz Nutz awards for exceptional play on special teams are: Haenel (twice), Bass, and Harry Gosnear.

Remember folks, records can be very deceiving and behind every cloud there's a silver lining. Better luck next year, Grizzlies!

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
For The Grizzly

Some people advocate subtle change; others recommend radical change. The 1987-88 Ursinus women's basketball team has taken the advice of the latter in more ways than one.

The Lady Grizzlies, intent on improving their 6-15 record of last season as well as bettering their third place mark in the MAC's, are sporting a taller and faster team, not to mention larger. This year, the women's team is carrying a J.V. squad, thanks to the influx of twelve freshmen and one junior

transfer.

Junior Kate Fischer, a player with both ground and forward capacities, leads the pack of newcomers. In addition, Debbie Martin, Nancy Koch, Robyn Quinn, Missy Mendicino, Stacie DeCencio, and Nicole Meyers are among the new squad members contributing at the guard spot. These quick and feisty freshmen are complimented by the wave of nicely-sized forwards and centers, which include Helga Steedle, Trina Derstine, Bonnie Emmert, Kathy Bowers, Donna Grebek, and JaneAnne McJunkin.

Returning from last year's squad is sole senior die-hard and co-captain Kris Carr. Joining her are four more juniors—speedy Kim Graeff and rebounders Laura Letukas, Judy Facciolini, and Bridget Algeo. The sophomore sharp-shooting Lynn Ashmen and scrappy ball-handler Ronni Algeo.

This weekend, the Lady Grizzlies see the first bit of action at the York College Invitational Tournament. Since they have had a great deal of success in their three recent scrimmages, the women full expect to capatilize against such teams as Notre Dame of Maryland, Western Maryland, and York.

Government Officials Speak at Conference

BY DIRK SCHUMAKER
For The Grizzly

Last Friday marked the beginning of the Eighteenth Annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency in association with The Chautauqua Institution. The three-day conference was held at the Society Hill Sheraton, and ten Ursinus students attended. Other local colleges such as Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Haverford, Swarthmore and Temple were also represented.

Bad Day For Team

By Mark Hallinger
Of The Grizzly

"We may have peaked too early," commented cross-country runner Chris Banino, referring to the teams rather weak showing at the Mideast Regionals.

Ursinus placed ninth in this event which was held at Allentown College. Mike Cannuscio placed 23rd as U.C.'s highest finisher and called the run "the worst racing day of our year."

Indeed, if the team had run as well as it had before on the Allentown College course, they would have placed 3rd and qualified for nationals. "Our times on this course have been faster in the past," explained one disappointed runner.

Cannuscio feels that the team experienced a letdown after a near-third place finish at the MAC championships. "We finished a very weak second at the MAC's," added Cannuscio. "It may have affected our performance at the regionals."

The general consensus among the cross country runners is that all of them "had a bad day" at the most important race of the year. This was an unfortunate ending to a very successful season overall.

The theme of the conference was "The Constitution's Framers and the Modern Presidency." Keynote speakers included Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger; Director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Kenneth Adelman; Attorney General of the United States Edwin Meese III; and United States Senator Nancy Kassebaum. With the exception of Adelman, the speakers spoke on themes derived from phrases in the Constitution: Weinberger's speech was titled "Provide for the Common Defense"; Meese's speech was titled "Establish Justice" and Senator Kassebaum's was titled "To Form a More Perfect Union."

Adelman's speech did not have a constitutional theme. Instead "Arms Control at the Bicentennial" provided a defense of President Reagan's current arms control proposal. Adelman claimed that this proposal was the result of the United States bargaining from

a position of strength and that it was the first arms proposal in fifty years that was actually a bilateral arms reduction.

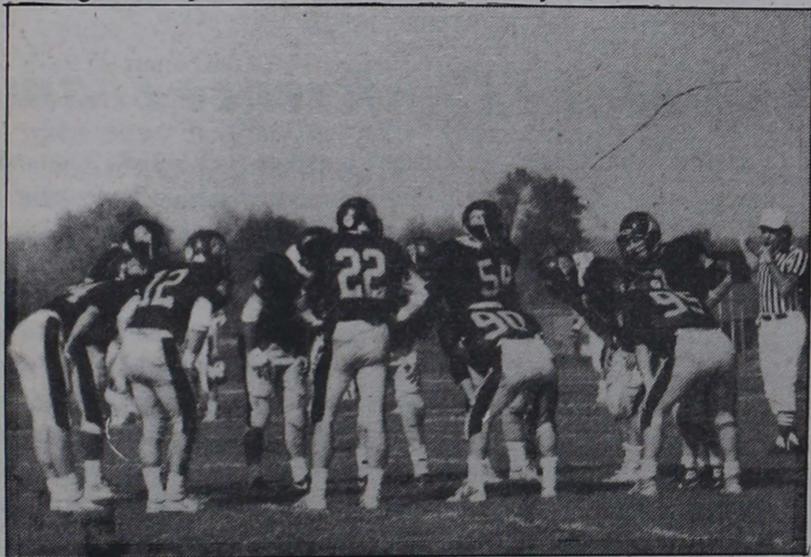
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attend graduate school in research involving the natural sciences but states that the limits of laboratory space hinder this achievement.

Problems also exist with the current requirements involving humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences—"They don't do well in what they should be doing, which is to provide methods and insights into these disciplines."

Finally, Akin commented that students and faculty need to spend more time discussing ideas and arguing intellectually in ways similar to the opportunities provided in Open Dialogs. He asked, "Are fraternities and sororities compatible with the principles of liberal education?" Another concern that he mentioned is "I think all of us tend

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medical evaluation and may be discharged if he develops AIDS.

A survey by the school newspaper, *The Brigadier*, indicated most cadets favor the policy.

The announcement came soon after other campuses throughout the country also struggled with questions raised by the AIDS epidemic during October, billed as National AIDS Awareness Month.

*The University of Utah committee developing the school's AIDS policy said mandatory testing is no solution to the AIDS crisis. 'We prefer, if testing is to be done, that it be done on a voluntary, informed basis,' said Evelyn Hartigan, a Utah health sciences center administrator and member of the committee.

Central Missouri State University considered distributing coupons for free condoms during the school's Safer Sex Week, but nixed the idea. 'Placing a coupon in the (safe sex information) packets might have offended some people, and it is of no educational value,' said health center director Merle Charney. 'We feel it was more important to educate people about condom usage rather than place the coupon in the packet.'

Using condoms correctly can

block transmission of the disease, health officials say. But critics - including Secretary of Education William Bennett - argue that distributing condoms encourages students to have sex. Instead, abstinence or monogamy should be emphasized, they say.

*Such arguments are naive, speakers at an AIDS conference at the University of Minnesota said. Michael Resnick, the director of Minnesota's Adolescent Health Program, said kid's hormones, sexual curiosity and peer pressure are stronger influences than blandishments not to have sex. Teenagers 'do not yet have the amount of ego development that allows the kids to say no and understand that their egos will still be intact,' he said.

*Students at the University of North Dakota grabbed up 6,000 condoms distributed with Safer Sex kits at an information booth in the student union.

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approach to education." His input and the opinions of the members of the Educational Philosophy and Goals Committee will, by necessity, deal with these concerns as Ursinus continues to redefine its approach to liberal arts education.

ACROSS

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- 5 Corded cloth
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Solitude
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Seed coating
- 15 Wooden vessel
- 16 Pastime
- 18 The self
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Part of jacket
- 26 Plague
- 28 Permit
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Yearly: abbr.
- 32 Animal coat
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Singing voice

- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Small lump
- 37 Lock of hair
- 38 Period of time
- 40 Old name for Thailand
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Roman 51
- 44 Mast
- 45 Full-time service: abbr.
- 47 Time gone by
- 49 Scoff
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Dismay
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- 56 Marry
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- 2 Side by side
- 3 Irritate

- 4 Symbol for tellurium
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