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The Grizzly, January 29, 1982

James H. Wilson
Ursinus College

Larry Muscarella
Ursinus College


Brian E. Kelley
Ursinus College

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The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number XI

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, January 29, 1982

Two Alumni Join Administration

Andrea Vaughan Detterline a 1972 graduate has been named director of college communications and William S. Stoll, a 1981 graduate of the college, has joined the staff as an administrative assistant-intern, according to Richard P. Richter, Ursinus president.

In her new assignment, Mrs. Detterline will be responsible for the public relations and advertising functions of the college in addition to editing the **Ursinus College Bulletin**, the quarterly publication.

Prior to assuming her new post, she was an account executive with Market Street Graphics Advertising and Design, West Chester, Pa., and

also served as a consultant on publications to Ursinus.

From 1976 to 1978, Mrs. Detterline was alumni executive secretary at Ursinus. She began her career with the marketing department of Bell of Pennsylvania, Fort Washington, Pa.

While a student at Ursinus, she was editor of the yearbook vice president of the senior class; student government representative; a member of the Whitiens, a campus honor group for women; and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor social science fraternity.

She was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and studied marketing at Temple

University Graduate School, Ambler, Pa.

She and her husband reside in Collegeville and are the parents of one daughter.

Stoll's duties will include projects involving admissions, alumni and financial development activities.

Also a cum laude graduate with a degree in political science, he was the recipient of the Eugene H. Miller prize for political science in 1981 and the Edwin Fogel prize for Pennsylvania German history in 1980. He earned departmental honors, was a chapter scholar, and served as president of the Men's Campus Council. He was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and



Andrea Vaughan Detterline '72
Jim Wilson/The Grizzly



William S. Stoll '81

Universities.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Stoll of Dansville,

N.Y., he now resides in Collegeville. Dr. Stoll is a 1951 graduate of Ursinus.

So Much, POD, in College Bowl Finals

The finals of the Ursinus College Bowl Competition came to an exciting finale Wednesday, Jan. 27 in the Union lounge when the "So Much for Scholarships" barely defeated Pi Omega Delta's

"Dirtmen" by the score of 270-240.

The undefeated SMFS, captained by Steve Witmer — who was joined by Juergen Bludau, Roger Ferguson, Mark Lewis and Steve Martino

— will now go on to Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA on Feb. 6 and 7 to compete with other college teams. They received a \$30 gift certificate to H.A. Winston's for their first place finish at UC.

The POD Dirtmen, captained by Larry Muscarella — and joined by Duncan Atkins, Brian Dwyer and H. Robert Hannum — each received a \$2.50 gift certificate to the Union Snack Bar. The first round loss gave POD two losses, second place and eliminated the chance to end up with the best overall record.

For anyone unfamiliar with College Bowl Competition; the game consists of two panels of four players who are given questions covering any topic from an actor's real name to of a poem to some small piece of information you might expect to find in the footnotes of a Physics text. In other words, anything goes. The best players have a fairly good memory for trivia, a wide-range of interests and well-rounded knowledge in any given field. Just how well the So Much for Scholarships will do will be reported later.



Roger Ferguson, Juergen Bludau, Steve Martino



Duncan Atkins, Larry Muscarella, H. Bob Hannum, Brian Dwyer

Hermann Eilts on . . .

The Middle East

by Brian Kelley

The Spring Forum Program began last Thursday, Jan. 21, with the Honorable Hermann F. Eilts views on "The Middle East Peace Process: Problems and Prospects."

Eilts is a former Ambassador to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. These are just two of the many diplomatic posts that he held during his 32 years as a career diplomat. Eilts graduated from Ursinus in 1943 with a degree in history, and he received a Masters degree from Johns Hopkins University. Now he is a professor of international relations at Boston University.

The forum was specifically concerned with the Arab-Israeli aspect of the Middle East problem and why its resolution has been hampered.

Eilts described the problems as a clash of two strong and different nationalisms over a question of territory. The strength of each nationalism is the main stumbling block. Each side sees its attitude as totally right. With this superior view, each side



Hermann F. Eilts '43

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

has a distorted image of the other. Eilts said that "each has become a victim, if you will, of their own propaganda."

In his involvement with the Middle East peace process, including the Camp David Summit, Eilts saw a genuine desire for peace on both sides. Neither side believes that the other is peaceful, however.

President Carter's failure

[Please see Page 2]

COMMENT...

Farewell to The Bulletin

It was with a great deal of sadness that I greeted the news that the Philadelphia Bulletin was ceasing publication. Not that the Bulletin was any journalistic masterpiece. Actually I thought it was at best a mediocre newspaper, but its closing, coupled with the closings within the past half year of the Washington Star and the Evening New York Daily News, worries me.

On a purely selfish level, these closings worry me because I intend to make a living by writing. If these newspapers keep closing, who will be around to give me my big break into journalism when (if?) I graduate from Ursinus? Who will publish the rave reviews of my first novel? Seriously, though, the closing of these papers is closely related to the increasing importance of television in our society. As John Irving points out in *The World According to Garp*, a writer is concerned each time he sees the glow of a television in a living room window, because it means that there is at least one person not reading.

Beyond the concern for my future, though, is a concern for the future of independent thought. Perhaps this may sound sinisterly Orwellian, but the faith that people put in television scares me. The

ability of a smart campaign manager to sell a candidate on the virtue of his looks was best demonstrated in the last presidential election. Remember how much hullabaloo was made of the fact that Reagan somehow looked "more presidential." Did anyone ever stop and ask exactly how a President is supposed to look? Abraham Lincoln was no Robert Redford, but in the opinion of many, he was our nation's greatest President, saving the American Experiment from violent internal ruin.

Television news presents a capsulized version of the day's events. There is only one opinion presented, that of the network. There are no letters to the editor, no editorial page, no Art Buchwald. Stories that the network decides will not interest the viewers do not appear. I truly pity the person who says they are well informed because they watch the nightly news. Television is at best a supplement, never a substitute, for half an hour spent reading a decent newspaper.

I realize my writing this piece will change little. If anything, with the onslaught of cable, television's role in American society will only grow. Still, I am scared. Goodbye Bulletin. How many more will follow you?

Duncan C. Atkins

Lorelei

The countdown to Lorelei has begun and most Ursinus Women are on the lookout for an available young man eager for a night of dining and dancing.

The big day is Friday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. and the theme of the ISC-sponsored dance is "Always and Forever" in keeping with the almost-Valentine's Day date. Junior Heidi Maiman organized the dance, planned the decorations and has contracted "Generation Gap" to play the music for the evening.

All women students and faculty members are invited and should RSVP with Ms. Maiman. Directions to Indian Valley Country Club in Telford are available from Dean March.

College Receives \$500,000

Ursinus College has received a \$500,000 grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust to conduct a three-year faculty development program, it was announced by Richard P. Richter, Ursinus president.

The program will consist of four basic components, all of which are designed to benefit the students, including expanding the computer literacy of the faculty members; developing the advising skills of the faculty with special emphasis upon a freshman ad-

vising program; improving the teaching craft of faculty members, and providing new opportunities for scholarly growth.

President Richter said the grant has stirred a sense of optimism in the campus community.

"We see it as a major step in the enrichment of Ursinus as a liberal arts college of high academic quality."

More in-depth discussion of the program will be in issues to follow.

President Welcomes Students

Special to The Grizzly

To the Editor:

Students returned to campus to find news about a \$500,000 faculty development grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust. The three-year grant has aroused interest and excitement among faculty members. Students may be wondering how it will affect them.

Generally, the grant should intensify the professional activities of faculty members on several fronts and therefore heighten their effectiveness as teachers. Computer literacy, advising of students, techniques of teaching, and scholarly research — these are the principal areas covered by the

grant.

More specifically, students may see less of some faculty members during the program because of opportunities for sabbaticals and released time from teaching. They may see more new faces in classrooms as adjunct faculty members join us temporarily from neighboring colleges and universities to teach courses of professors who are away.

The use of computers in course work will surely increase as our faculty members become increasingly adept at computer applications in their disciplines. Next year's freshman class will have a whole new advising experience. And there will be other changes in the experience of many stu-

dents during the lifetime of the grant.

We hope that the long-term result of the program will be to enrich the educational tone of the entire College and to broaden still further our reputation as a highly selective liberal arts college.

The trust that gave us the grant was established by Mabel Pew Myrin, a member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors for a number of years prior to her death in 1972. Our library, which was made possible by Mrs. Myrin's generosity, is named in memory of her husband, Arlik Myrin.

Richard P. Richter
President

The Middle East

[Continued from Page One]

to be re-elected has also slowed the process down. US involvement in the negotiations has decreased because the Reagan administration considers the Soviet threat to be its first foreign priority. American intervention was a major part of the process because compromises are not readily made by either the Arabs or the Israelis. US proposals have led to every document drawn since October of 1973.

Resistance to compromise is strengthened by the peripheral Arab states, that is, Arab states that have done very little fighting with Israel. They are less anxious to see the conflict end than the countries that have fought heavily with Israel, and they are more determined to hold to their positions.

Vague language used in the documents of the peace process has also restricted progress by allowing varying interpretations of meaning.

Eilts referred specifically to the United Nations' resolution 242 and the Camp David accord. Eilts said that, because of its vague language, Camp David "becomes a pretext for inaction."

Eilts is convinced that Israel will withdraw from the Sinai by the April 25 deadline set by Camp David, and he thinks that Egypt will fulfill its obligations, as well. But he ended his speech pessimistically by pointing out that any end to the Egypt-Israeli conflict will not cover most of the Palestinians, who are the supposed beneficiaries of Middle

East peace.

Eilts suggested that many of us will be involved with the Middle East situation at some time, since it is increasingly common for Americans to find jobs in that region of the world. He urged everyone to maintain an interest in the Middle East peace process.

Anyone interested
in joining the
USGA
Orientation
Committee?

See any USGA
representative soon,
for details!

The Grizzly

Ursinus College
Collegeville, Pa. 19426
Editor-in-Chief . . . James H. Wilson
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Columnist Duncan C. Atkins
Variety Editor . . . Kathleen McSharry
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Andrew Pecora

Field Photo Ed. Lawrence Muscarella
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978 and replaced *The Weekly*, the former campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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Teachers Audition For EC/BA Positions

The Department of Economics and Business Administration will hire three new full-time faculty members for next year in order to meet the demands of increased enrollment within the department. According to department head Dr. John Pilgrim, the additional faculty will allow the economics department to offer smaller upper-level courses and higher quality advising. At present, upper-level business courses contain as many as 45 to 60 students; each advisor is responsible for 55 to 60 students. With the increase in faculty members from five to eight, the department will also be able to offer Ec/BA 242, Statistical Applications in Economics and Business, a course involving statistics and computer work.

In order to find acceptable instructors, the department has advertised in an American Economics Association's publication which lists nationwide job openings in the fields of economics and business. Dr. Pilgrim stated that fifteen of one hundred applicants have been interviewed so far.

Dr. Pilgrim also stated that the department is looking for one economics instructor and two business instructors. In order to qualify, the economics candidates must have a PhD and three to five years

teaching experience. The business candidates must have an MBA and practical business experience.

Besides meeting the qualifications set by the department, the applicants selected to be interviewed must give a student-oriented presentation for students in the Economics and Business Department. The presentations will include informal talks and question and answer sessions between the applicants and the students. The first will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Bomberger 211 and another has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2 in Bomberger 212. Students' reactions will then be taken into account when selecting the instructors to be hired.

If student reaction is generally unfavorable, the department will take steps to discover if the problem can be corrected or whether it will be a major obstacle to both the students and the department. Dr. Pilgrim anticipates few problems regarding student opposition to an applicant since there has been no resistance to anyone being considered in the past three or four years.

Dr. Pilgrim hopes that a decision will be reached by mid-February on an economics instructor and by late spring on the business instructors.

Honor Societies Meet to Discuss Future Plans



Whitians (back row): Debbie Brackett, Phyllis Panzeta (treas.), Marie Wiczor (Pres.), Hedy Munson (V.P.), Patti Jo Schaebler, Andrea Schiela, Terry Waldspurger, Dean Schultz. Cub and Key: Brian Lyman, John Squire (Pres.), Mike Damiano (Sec.-Treas.), Mike Mulligan, Tom Dunn, Dr. Staiger. (Absent: Kevin Burke, John O'Neill.)

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

The Cub and Key and Whitian Honor Societies met for the first time of this semester last Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Professor of Chemistry and one of the Cub and Key faculty advisors.

The meeting was held to discuss the direction of the societies during the rest of the academic year. For years, the societies have had a fairly passive role on campus; more like a list of names than an active group. If the discussion at the meeting is any indication, however, the honor societies will be much more active as the semester progresses.

The first motion approved was the drawing up of a letter to President Richter in support of Danuta Lloyd, Professor of

German who will not receive tenure this year. Many of the members were taught by Dr. Lloyd and wanted to express their support of such a fine academician.

The second motion agreed upon was to investigate the possibility of inviting speakers to the campus to address relevant issues important to the students. Another topic of

discussion was an alumni placement service for summer work/study. Under this service, alumni in influential positions could help undergraduates secure summer jobs in career-related areas.

Also in attendance were: Dr. Eugene Miller, Professor of Political Science and Cub and Key faculty advisor and Blanche Schultz, Associate Dean of Students and Whitian faculty advisor.

The Cub and Key is the men's honor society and the Whitians is the women's honor society.

The societies were started in 1939 in order to "give recognition and honor to the leaders of the campus community," as stated by the society constitution. Once someone becomes a member they remain so for life. Acceptance is based on outstanding achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities, leadership, scholarship, citizenship and friendship.

Evening School Expands

by Karen Reese

Keeping up with the needs of students and of industry, the Evening School of Ursinus College has been making changes to strengthen core requirements and increase major concentrations. The climbing enrollment reveals the increasing demand for the Evening School which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

Expanding from minimal course offerings to a wide selection of courses, the Evening School accommodates students wishing to pursue an associate degree as well as a bachelor's degree. While the emphasis is on liberal arts with requirements in history, science and English composition, a curriculum of computer sciences is widening.

"We have added quality courses and various programs to fulfill the needs of students

and improve our relationship with business and industry," stated Mr. Joseph Nace, director of the Evening School.

Two years ago a management concentration was formed, and one in data processing was developed last year. Additional courses are being offered in the areas of finance and programming language.

A continuing education program is offered which includes a variety of workshops and seminars such as the Management Strategies Series. It formerly presented one-day workshops in Managing Organizational Change, Managerial Report Writing and Effective Organizational Communications.

According to Nace, the Evening School enrollment continues to enlarge. The number of students was over 850 last fall compared to 706 last spring.

Union Undergoes Attractive Renovations

by Georgeann Fusco

After careful investigation and consideration, the College Union underwent renovation over semester break in order to make the Union more appealing to Ursinus students.

Mr. Charles Fegely, Program Board Advisor, proposed a large screen television set five years ago and now after experimenting last spring with a rented set, the Union has purchased their own large screen television. The cost of the television is \$3026 and the Union is amortizing this debt from the College which will expectedly be paid off in two years — spring semester '84.

Both the Program Board and the Governing Board concluded that the Snack Shop needed renovation so they purchased a new rug and obtained benches and dividers free of charge. Mr. Klee,

through a personal contact, obtained the benches and the dividers by picking them up at a Ginos in West Chester. Further changes will be made to enhance the atmosphere in the Snack Shop such as new tables, but the price of food is one thing that will not change

this semester due to a decision made by Mr. Ed Barnes, food service director.

By supporting the Union, the student body can look forward to other improvements, so if you're hungry or you just want to relax — go visit the Union.



Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

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Transplanted Texan Ban the Anthem

By Duncan C. Atkins

The next time you go to a Varsity basketball game at Helfferich, get there a little early. Observe the players going through their pre-game warmups. Watch the introductions of the starting lineups.

There is an easily detectable air of anticipation blowing through the gymnasium. The fans are prepared mentally and vocally. The opposing coaches are anxious. The players are loosened and primed. "And now, ladies and gentlemen, the playing of our national anthem." The entire fieldhouse rises to its feet. The music begins, but hardly anyone sings. Midway through the anthem, a player (on the visiting team of course) is seen adjusting, as carefully and discreetly as possible, his athletic supporter. The anthem is over. The crowd screams their approval. We have once again reaffirmed that America is indeed the "home of the brave." Now, before our very eyes, ten men will scuffle over an orange sphere. The winner will be determined by which group of five puts the sphere through a net, 10 feet above the floor, the most number of times. They will perform this activity with the blessing of God, Mom and Apple Pie, as evidenced by the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

To my knowledge, America is the only society that feels this need to consecrate their athletic contests in such a peculiar manner. Other nations reserve their anthems for

great occasions of state, such as inaugurations and funerals. They do not feel that soccer matches and hockey games are causes worthy of a great outpouring of fervent patriotism.

I think the reason for our insistence on playing the national anthem before sporting events lies partly in the fact that Americans, being made up of so many different races, have always had difficulty in determining exactly what an American is. Because of this insecurity, we place much more importance on the visible signs of patriotism than is necessary. The most blatant example of this fact is an incident that occurred during the "Red Scare" of the 20's. A sailor, attending a baseball game in Washington, D.C., pulled out a pistol and shot a man who had refused to stand for the "Star-Spangled Banner." Not exactly a crime worthy of the death sentence.

A few years back at the annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game in Houston, the pre-game ceremonies consisted of the most blatant example of jingoism I have ever witnessed. The combined Bluebonnet Bowl bands were playing Sousa marches. The Astrodome was decked out in red, white and blue bunting. Then, dramatically, the PA announcer asked that everyone give out a yell if they "loved America." I stood silently while nearly everyone else in the crowd, 50,000 strong, yelled at the top of their lungs. I do not need to prove my patri-

tism to anyone, least of all to 50,000 half drunk strangers at a football game. I would have loved to ask a few questions of these 50,000 screaming their undying love for America. Questions such as: Did you vote in the last election? Do you keep informed so that you can act effectively as a citizen in a democracy? I would have also liked to have found out how many people would have stood silent if the announcer had said "Scream if you love America enough to be drafted." Quite a few, I suspect.

The National Anthem has been lowered in its prestige because of our insistence on playing it so often. Have you ever watched a Met's game at Shea Stadium? When the verse hits "And the Rocket's Red Glare . . ." a loud scream begins to emanate from the young hoodlums who seem to make up the Met's most loyal cadre of fans. By the time we near the end of the anthem, the screaming is so loud, one has trouble hearing the tune.

Let's see if our beloved "Harvard on the Perkiomen" can for once be a trendsetter. Let us cease playing the Star-Spangled Banner before home athletic contests and reserve the National Anthem, at least at Ursinus, for more prominent occasions. I do not seriously believe we will be any more prone to an ideological invasion by Moscow if we dispense with the "Playing of our National Anthem" and just "Play Ball."



Walter Wietershiem and Fritz Schulenburg discuss their Ursinus experiences in the Wismer parents lounge.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

German Students Sample American College Life

This week Ursinus welcomed two foreign exchange students into its community. Fritz Schulenburg and Walter Wietershiem, both from West Germany, will be living at the College for the six weeks before Spring Break, taking courses, meeting students, and absorbing American culture.

The two young men are taking a variety of courses in areas that will help them learn more about America: English composition, speech, American history and political science. They are not, however, receiving credit for their work here from their home university in Hamburg where both are studying law.

Along with their classes, they are experiencing other Ursinus traditions including sporting events, extra curricular activities and the Pen and Ink.

Schulenburg and Wietershiem are enjoying their stay here, meeting a lot of people with "too many names to remember." "Everybody tells us this is a small college, but for us it is huge," said Schulenburg. "The university where we study has more students, but you can't live there, so there aren't as many buildings."

After leaving Ursinus in March the two will spend some time traveling in the US before returning home. They want to see New York and Washington DC, then later travel west if the opportunity arises. This past weekend they

took a trip to Washington to see some of the major sites in the Capitol City. Among the things they visited were the White House, the Capitol Building, and the Library of Congress, with which they were most impressed.

Schulenburg feels comfortable traveling. Since his father is a diplomat he spent much of his childhood living around the world in Algeria, Finland, Venezuela, Spain and Argentina. He also spent several months on his own working in a bank in Paris, and spent two years in German military service where he met Wietershiem.

After passing his high school examinations, Wietershiem, whose father is a German military officer, entered the army and achieved the rank of lieutenant. After the service he spent two years in an apprenticeship at a merchant bank in Hamburg then passed the examination of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Upon their return to Germany, both young men will finish their studies in law at Hamburg. Wietershiem is considering a job in business or law. Schulenburg will perhaps enter into diplomatic service.

When asked if the US was all they expected it to be, Schulenburg and Wietershiem both agreed it was. "Americans are very easy going. They have a great deal of hospitality and help us a lot."

Spiritwood Returns for Coffeehouse

by Hank Larkin

Playing to a crowd that varied between 20 to 40 people, Spiritwood returned to the Union lounge last Wednesday night to perform a variety of traditional and original songs.

Lee MacWharther and Larry Lawson formed Spiritwood while they were undergraduates at Susquehanna University. The husband and wife team plays a wide range of instruments including the guitar, piano, harmonica, electric bass guitar, clawhammer banjo, mandolin and bass.

Spiritwood played a coffee-

house last January and people who saw it requested the Union Program Board to bring them back.

The show, which went from 9:00 to 11:15 p.m. with one 15 min. intermission, combined much original material along with some traditional folk music and some 1940's Harlem Blues. The performance was good with the exception of some of the dialogue between songs and the group's sad efforts to sell their album. These attempted ad-libs sounded superficial and re-

hearsed.

Although some of the audience seemed disappointed that the group played no requests, most people enjoyed the show and those who made the time and effort to drop by were certainly rewarded with some quality folk music.

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Mozart Concert to Conclude Winterfest!

by Pamela Heffner

Ursinus College's first Winterfest, described as "a celebration of the arts of the 18th century," will conclude its four day program with a concert of choral and orchestral pieces by Mozart on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982.

Terry Waldspurger, President of the Choral Organizations, explained that the College Choir and the Meistersingers will perform during part of the concert at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. The Meistersingers will perform *Te Deum*, which Ms. Wald-

spurger called "a celebration of God." The *Requiem*, a longer piece by the College Choir and the Concerto Solists of Philadelphia, is a traditional funeral mass. Both pieces will be sung in Latin, which initially posed some problems for the singers. "I'm still trying to get used to singing in Latin," Ms. Waldspurger said, a statement that many of the other performers echoed. While the music immediately seemed beautiful and flowing throughout both pieces, the President of the

Choral Organizations admitted that the Latin lyrics "grow on you." When asked if she preferred any other types of music, she replied that she has enjoyed the various Meistersingers programs she has performed over the past four years. The Winterfest! program, including Mozart's *Requiem* and *Te Deum*, however, has provided Ms. Waldspurger with a welcome change of pace in musical style. "I'm glad we're singing it. It's a challenge and I do like it. It's different."

Myrin Exhibits Storybook Etchings

An exhibition of intaglio prints by Douglas Beresford and Fawz Schoup will be on display from January 18 through February 20 in the Ursinus College Myrin Library on the Collegeville campus, Route 422, Montgomery County. Telephone (215) 489-4111.

Sponsored by the fine arts department, the exhibition is free and open to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and

1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Intaglio printing (etching) is a time-honored medium, with such well-known artists as Rembrandt and Durer as advocates. It is constantly being rediscovered, however, by artists who have developed new techniques, applications and imaginative ideas. This is illustrated by Schoup's combined use of etching and embossment in her book "Over the Meadow" and by Beresford's use of the four-

plate color etching technique to achieve a rich variety and richness of colors in his prints.

Schoup says of her work: "Recently my art has been primarily illustrative. I like to start with someone else's idea or story and create something of my own from it. 'Over the Meadow' is meant to appeal to a large audience of both children and adults, and the format was carefully created to convey both a visual and tactile quality. This allows the viewer to experience an art work as well as view it."

Beresford states "My prints, whether color or black and white, reflect a delight with the surreal and the fantastic. I feel my work is successful only when the viewer is compelled to explore a print at length, to question in his own mind all the narratives and permutations each print suggests."

Beresford and Schoup are recent graduates of the College of Wooster (Ohio) art department and plan to continue their studies at graduate school.

UC Escape Series Collegeville Claustrophobia?

We have all known those moments. The Union begins to look like a cornfield, Wismer celebrates the Chinese New Year and another Ritter cinder block bash just will not remedy the situation. The UC Escape Series proposes temporary solutions: night spots, day spots, cultural hangouts, that might provide you with an escape route at one time or another this semester. Naturally, my selection of subjects will not satisfy everyone's tastes; suggestions are welcome. Hard to believe... there is fun beyond the gates of Ursinus.

The Comedy Works, Philadelphia's most popular comedy cabaret, delivers good times Wed.—Sat. evenings.

club, followed Graham with a house roaring routine on the first time intoxications of his college days. The audience immediately related to those memorable moments of heavy beverage consumption, as well as minor and major pharmaceutical experiments.

Myer and Young, a nationally known comedy duo, culminated the show with a hilarious parody on the country-wide soap opera epidemic. My date had failed to inform me that front row center (my seating position) was commonly considered the 'abuse seat' and set me up as the dumb blond in many of Myers and Young's routines. After a few too many Millers I was able to succumb to the atten-

Variety!

The Grizzly

January 29, 1982

Obscurely situated, the Comedy Works is located on the third floor of an East Indian restaurant in Old Philadelphia, 126 Chestnut St. The club attracts popular comic acts from both the East and West coasts, as well as nurturing Philly's own rising stars. The atmosphere is casual, although reservations are necessary on weekend nights. The audience consists of college kids (not unlike ourselves) and young professionals, and when filled to maximum occupancy it is not hard to acquaint yourself with the stranger who is sitting in your lap.

The Friday night show I attended earlier this month opened with the musical moxie of Philadelphia's own Big Daddy Graham. J.J. Waller, emcee comedian of a similar New York City comedy

tion and mild abuse. (Rule #1: avoid front row center seats.) All of the comedians' reliance on audience response — vocal, verbal as well as physical — makes the Comedy Works a great group experience, and the Millers don't hurt either.

The fourth and final act, that of Glenn Hirsch, had a tough time of matching the creative wit and superb timing of Myer and Young, but sufficed in winding down two and a half hours of enjoyable live comedy. The acts change on a weekly, sometimes nightly basis, so you may not encounter any of the aforementioned comics. The drinks might seem a bit expensive after paying a five dollar cover charge, and the bathrooms are not the most sanitary, but the comedy and the company are definitely worth at least one trip to the Comedy Works.

Theatre of the Weirder at UC

Last semester a small troupe of students got together with the idea of producing Eugene Ionesco's one-act absurdist play "The Bald Soprano." As happenstance would have it, two of the cast members have been forced to withdraw from the production. Happenstance, mischievous beast that it is, would further have it that the performance dates cannot be pushed past the beginning of March. Therefore, we need two actors, and we need them in a hurry. There's one male part and one female part. Those who would audition need not have experience, just a quick ear and a hungry heart. There's a lot of work to be done and not a lot of time to do it. If you want to act and you can make a commitment, call Jon or Jim at 489-1106. Freshmen are welcomed. Day students are welcomed. Even bio majors.

Winterfest!



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Schaff Plagued With Repeated Breakins

by Sandra Smith

Broken windows, stolen furniture, cut screens, smashed doors and campus pranks are all problems which have plagued Schaff Hall. This college house has had more than its share of problems this year. The latest and most severe incident occurred just before the residents returned from Christmas break.

Stacey Smith, the Resident Assistant for Schaff, said that these incidents have ranged from simple pranks to breaking and entering. Harvest Moon, a college tradition, brought the first of a series of problems. Individuals participating in the ritual of Harvest Moon entered the house through a window after finding the door was locked. Stacey said the residents were uneasy about their presence although they did not feel threatened. The second was a "minor prank with serious overtones." During Homecoming one of the residents was followed home by two students. Although there was no damage, the students did enter the house and shut off the circuit breakers. Stacey felt that this incident was "a little more threatening" than the previous prank. After this incident a self-locking lock was placed on the front door, unfortunately, not before some furniture disappeared.

Miss Smith revealed that the first incident involving actual damage was perpetrated by an unknown party. The front screen door was broken, a window was broken and part of a screen was cut out of another window. This created "a little more anxiety" among the residents.

The most recent incident was much more serious and actually warranted calling the police. Over Christmas vacation, an unknown party entered the house through the kitchen window after breaking

the pane. After they were in the house they broke down one of the bedroom doors and destroyed two locks. The police classified it as a breaking and entering. However, because nothing was stolen, and any possible fingerprints were destroyed by returning residents, the police could take no action.

Since the last disturbance, Stacey said the residents have been more conscientious about keeping the door locked. One student even added an extra lock to her door leading outside. Stacey also suggested the residents keep their windows locked, especially when they are leaving the room for some time. She said the residents' concern over the matter "ranges from apathy to a cautious awareness."

As to the financial aspect of repairs and replacement, Stacey said the burden of compensation varies. When the guilty parties are known, they are personally held responsible for expenses. When parties are unknown, the residents at Schaff have to absorb the cost. In the criminal case, however, the college pays for the damage.

Miss Smith does not see any connection between the different incidents. She believes the house's proximity to the street makes it more vulnerable to attack.

Stacey suggested a town watch program as a possible measure to prevent future problems. She feels that if the town residents and college students worked together to help protect each others' property, it might also alleviate some of the tensions now present between town residents and students. She also feels the college should work more closely with the police by asking for more surveillance, especially during college vacations.

Ahead this semester . . .

Forums, Forums, Forums

by Buffy Cyr

Boring, boring, boring . . . that's what many of you think when you think of forums. Although the six FREE forums lined up for this semester don't include any well-known names (at least to us) they all sound quite interesting. Hopefully you will take advantage of this series of cultural events and get a little bit of culture and enjoyment from them.

The first forum was a smash! It was Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker was the Honorable Hermann F. Eilts, former Ambassador to Egypt. The fact that Ambassador Eilts was a 1943 graduate from Ursinus added a twinge of excitement. He spoke on "The Middle East Peace Process: Problems and Prospects."

All in all, Ambassador Eilts was a very interesting speaker. If you missed him you can catch one of the next five which I will briefly summarize.

For all of you music lovers, on Thursday, Feb. 4 in Bomberger Hall, the Philadelphia Trio (which consists of Barbara Sonies, violin; Elizabeth Keller, piano; Deborah Reeder, cello) will perform a concert of chamber music. This trio was formed in 1971, and has developed a reputation for consistently lyrical and sensitive performances. They have given concerts throughout much of the US and Europe. Presently they are in residence at the Center for the Performing Arts at Yellow Springs, Pa., however, wherever they go, they get outstanding reviews, so come join them.

The next forum will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in Wismer Auditorium and will feature Dr. Su Carroll Hain who will speak on "The Ethics of Limited Health Care at Home and Abroad." Dr. Hains is the author of "What Your Doctor Should Have Told You" and is a clinical assistant

professor for the Dept. of Family Medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Medical College. She received the MD degree in 1970 from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. She is therefore well-qualified to address us in the subject of ethics of health care.

If you cannot make Dr. Hains forum, eight days later on Thursday, February 25, again in Wismer Auditorium, we will have our very own Ursinus College faculty putting on a multi-media production with music, film and slides. This will initiate the "Winterfest" weekend. This show is under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry and John French as music director. The audience is assured of an unusual and enjoyable program.

"The Birth and Death of Stars" (no, not movie stars) will be presented by Dr. Harry Sogensen, Dept. of Astronomy, Swarthmore College. He made the observation that "Stars are born, age, and die

just as living beings do." He will open his talk and then discuss how a star is formed, how it lives, burns fuel and eventually dies. Dr. Augensen, a 1973 graduate of Elmhurst College, earned his master's and PhD in astronomy from Northwestern University.

Your last chance to see a forum this semester will be on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. The subject will be photography is space, and will be presented by Richard Underwood of NASA. Richard Underwood is a technical assistant to the Chief Photographic Technology Division, where he is a photographic sciences and photogrammetric consultant to NASA Staff for Space Shuttle Projects, and photographic applications from all past NASA manned spacecraft projects. The quality of pictures beamed back to earth from US spacecrafts has been remarkable, and our speaker can take much of the credit.

I hope you take advantage of attending these forums so you are able to enjoy them.

New Company Finds Financial Aid Sources

Richard Dillahey of Camp Hill has founded a company that he believes will help many students handle the rising cost of higher education. His company, Academic Financial Guidance Service, is a computer-matching firm that links students to possible sources of tuition grants, scholarships and loans.

Dillahey said that a student first fills out a questionnaire, covering personal and scholastic data. This information is then run against a computer program listing all sources of financial aid currently available. Academic Financial Guidance Service guarantees to provide students with five

possible sources of grants, loans or scholarships or their \$39 fee will be refunded. In addition, the student will be permitted to keep any information developed free of charge.

"This computer-matching service saves students and parents a great deal of time and effort," Dillahey said. "We may also find avenues of financial assistance that could otherwise be overlooked." He emphasized his company's service covers all types of higher education, including two and four-year colleges, as well as trade schools.

For more information, students may write Academic Financial Guidance Service, 400 Springhouse Road, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

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Mens Basketball Has Good Vacation

The long, leisurely semester break is a very enjoyable time for most students, this was especially true for the Ursinus basketball team. The team shook off some early season injuries and reversed their previous losing ways by winning four out of their five games during the break, raising their overall record to 8-7, 4-2 in the MAC.

The Bears recorded victories over Delaware Valley, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenburg, and the then number three team in the country, Clarion State, while losing only to a strong Randolph Macon team on the buzzer beater. The main reasons for the team's sudden turn around have been the strong play of the forwards Jay Defruscio and Dave Petitta, and the return of starters Tom Broderick, who played injured much of the early season, and Jack Devine. Devine has been especially valuable since his return, contributing strong outside shooting to the otherwise inside-oriented Ursinus offense.

Regrettably, the team's first game back from the break was not a successful one. The Bears dropped a 55-54 decision to Haverford, in a game that saw UC claw back from a seven point deficit to capture the half time lead, only to lose the game in the waining

seconds. Jack Devine was the leading scorer with 16 points.

The Bears bounced back from the defeat, and handed a tough Juniata team a 62-53 loss last Friday night. The team was led by center Broderick who had 14 points and 20 rebounds. The Bears most recent game was a 61-58 decision over Washington College. Behind the strong offensive play of Defruscio, and the defense and the shotblocking of Broderick, the team jumped out to an early lead. The second half was not at all like the first, the Bears slowly let Washington back

into the game and with fifteen seconds to go UC was only up by one point. On the ensuing play, the visitors desperately fouled freshman point guard Brian Kalisky, hoping to regain possession of the ball. Kalisky, however, showed all the poise of a veteran and calmly sank both free throws. This put the game out of reach and sealed the victory for the Bears. Although the win was well deserved, the Bears will have to put together a better performance if they want to add another one to the win column when they play rival Widener on Saturday night.

Swimming from Page 8

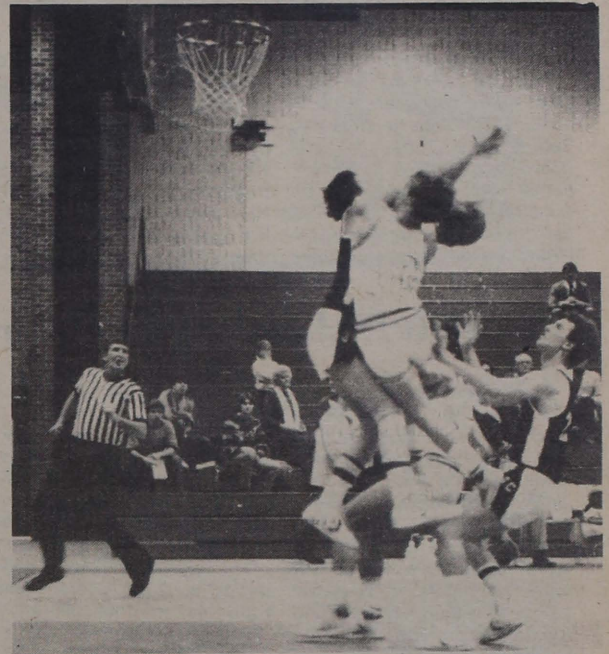
Wednesday. "We were flat," Sieracki commented disappointedly,

Even with Sieracki's disappointment with the Lady Bears' times in the water, they chalked up wins in 10 of 13 events. Leading the way for Ursinus were double winners Amy Hill, Meg Early and Joanne Bateman. Hill, a sophomore, swam to victory uncontested in the 200 fly and was a member of the winning 400 medley relay, which also included Joan Buehler, Karen Hanson, and Barb Bowden.

Rounding out the winners for Ursinus were Bonnie Keene in the grueling 1000 free, Debbie Clough in the 200

free, Kate Cizek in the 200 back, and Lisa Strauss in the 200 breast.

Unlike on Wednesday, the Lady Bears will be scrounging up points in every event in order to pull off the win against Western Maryland. Recently, Western Maryland soundly defeated the defending three-time MAC champion Gettysburg. "The meet will depend on who wants it more," notes Sieracki, "It will also depend on who has the most desire and who wants to give that little extra effort at the end of a race in order to win or be in the top three. Our girls can compete with any girls' team in the league. If we win, it will make the MAC championship a toss between Gettysburg, us and Western Maryland." Sieracki adds, "If we swim the times that we are capable of and have done in the past, we should win."



Number 10, Brian Kalisky, leaps high to avoid Juniata's defense in last Friday's 62-53 victory.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Gymnasts' Work Pays Off

Two 32-point victories over PAIAW rivals Glassboro and Swarthmore highlighted Ursinus College girls' gymnastics action thus far into the New Year.

Elevating their record to an unblemished 3-0 in dual meet competition, the girls easily defeated Glassboro two Saturdays ago and had even less trouble with Swarthmore last Friday, topping them by a

79.35-40.45 score.

Newly elected co-captain Julie Strizki had an excellent day for Ursinus, winning the balance beam event and placing second in each of the other events. Junior co-captain Karla Cantello took the vaulting event and added third places in the uneven bars and floor exercise, while frosh Sue Astorino scored highest in the floor exercise and third-best on the balance beam. Sophomore Nora Klinker completed the Ursinus sweep with a first place on her specialty, the uneven parallel bars.

The ultimate goal of the team is a good showing and high placing at the Ursinus-hosted PAIAW Tournament at the end of February, and to have individuals score high enough to qualify for the Regional AIAW Division III Nationals, also in Helfferich in mid-March. Although no one feels ready for these meets at this point, a month of dual competitions should sharpen individual performances to a high degree of quality.

Arriving on campus a week ahead of schedule, the team put in a grueling week of nine-hours-a-day workouts in order to prepare for the balance of their season. Tough meets with Lock Haven (at home, tomorrow at 1 p.m.) and next Saturday at the University of Maryland will test whether or not the extra workout was profitable.

the serve, and the fast-paced action requires that each hit pass over the net between the marked boundaries.

The Ursinus varsity features four seniors who form the core of the team. Captains Joanie Groome and Amy Rowland team for a top-notch first doubles; Laura Ludwick plays third singles; Deb Brackett and freshman Sandy Strohecker make up the other doubles squad. Junior Lori Kowalski currently meets the best of the competition in the first singles position, while frosh Connie Bleiber holds her own as second singles.

It's not too late to join these girls, and anyone with quick reflexes, strong wrists, and an ability to learn a new sport is heartily welcome. Practice is generally every day, but see Coach Boyd for more details.

more sports

Badminton Opens Season With Temple

Ursinus' hidden winter sport team, badminton, opened its season against defending PAIAW champion Temple University this past Tuesday in Helfferich gymnasium.

The team's performance was hardly reflected though, as it absorbed a 5-0 loss; the

high-caliber Temple club provided valuable competition and some much-needed experience for rookies on the squad. Coach Adele Boyd was hardly upset by the defeat.

"We'll certainly do as well as we did last year," she said, adding that last year's record

was a better-than-it-looks 5-4 against established PAIAW teams.

"The game is as enjoyable as it is strenuous. Obviously, it's more competitive than your average backyard badminton, but it's just as much fun and certainly as sociable."

The intercollegiate game is played similarly to the backyard game and incorporates certain aspects of tennis and volleyball during the course of the match. A team-to-team competition will feature five separate matches — three singles (one person on each side of the net) and two doubles teams (two persons on the same team on each side); the team gains a point if the player(s) defeats his(their) opponent(s) in a best-of-three 11-point (singles) or 15-point (doubles) games series. A team may only score if it holds

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Grapplers Impressive in Latest Victories

Chuck Groce

The UC wrestling team is off to a fine new year. After a ho hum fifth place finish at the Baptist Bible Tournament, the Bears rebounded to take two out of their next three head to head matches. On Saturday, Jan. 16. The Bears traveled to Elizabethtown to take on Eliz-

abethtown, Scranton and Towson State. The first match pitted the Bears against Division I Towson State. Trailing by two team points going into 190 lbs. match the Bears came from behind on a heroic pin by Ron Wenk who was trailing his opponent 12-2. Bob Citta then received a forfeit at

Hvwt. to clinch the victory. Individual winners for the Bears were Ralph Paolone (118 lbs), Scott Browning (142 lbs), Dwayne Doyle (150 lbs), Chuck Groce (177 lbs), Ron Wenk (190 lbs) and Bob Citta (Hwt).

The next match saw the Bears against Scranton. The Grapplers did not fare as well as before, losing to Scranton 29-19. Turning in good performances for the Bears were

Scott Browning (142 lbs) who totally dominated his opponent and gained four team points, Chuck Groce who pinned his opponent in 1:38 min, and Bob Citta who also pinned his man.

The last match of the day saw the Bears take on a tough Elizabethtown team and walk away with the victory. Ralph Paolone got the ball rolling for the Bears with a tough 1-0 decision. Several forfeits later

Brian Smith (167 lbs) picked up his first victory of the day. In one of the most brutal matches of the day Chuck Groce outlasted John Kistler (who finished 3-4 in the MAC's last year) by a score of 6-5. This was enough to seal the victory as the last two Bear wrestlers fell prey to their foes.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20 the Bears hosted Moravian and Montgomery County. After receiving an opening forfeit from Moravian the Bears then gave up nine unanswered points before Doyle turned the tide at 150 lbs. After dropping the 158 lbs. class Brian Smith (167 lbs) turned the tide for good by defeating his opponent. With the Bears still trailing 15-12 Chuck Groce (177 lbs) made quick work of his opponent pinning him in 1:43 min. to put the Bears on top to stay. Ron Wenk, again showing his come from behind ability, pinned his opponent in 4:23 min. Bob Citta then iced the victory with the fastest pin of the night in 25 sec as the Bears defeated Moravian 30-15.

The final match of the night saw a Montgomery County Community College team with five wrestlers try their luck against the Bears. Individual winners for the Bears were Ralph Paolone (126 lbs) who handled his foe easily and beat him 7-0, Mark Lubic (150 lbs) who had the fastest pin of the night decking his opponent in :17 sec, and Dave Kolb who closed out the night of wrestling by pinning his opponent and bringing the final score to 45-18 in favor of the Bears.

Hoopsters Lose to Widener

by Jean Morrison

The women's basketball team saw their record slip to two wins and three losses a week ago this past Thursday as Widener defeated Ursinus by a score of 78-60. The leading scorers for the Bears were sophomore Jo Zierdt with 16 points and senior co-captains Sally McGrath and Lynda Nelson with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The game opened with neither team in actual control and rather sloppy play by both teams, but by the 14 minute mark both teams seemed to have settled into their games. Widener played a steady game utilizing their inside game and their outside shot. Ursinus, on the other hand, insisted upon looking inside and therefore completely ignored the outside shot. Except for some nice baskets at the top of the key by Zierdt, Ursinus' outside shot was all but non-existent, and Widener's zone defense completely shut off the Bears inside offensive.

A more relaxed team was out to start the second half. Ursinus seemed committed to getting back into the game. The Bears attempted to open the Widener defense and started to utilize the outside shot. This indeed did open the inside but Widener with an average height of 5'6" compared to Ursinus' 5'4" continued to dominate the boards. Although Ursinus was able to climb within one at 41-40, Widener clamped down and widened the margin to seven points at 59-52 with five minutes left in the game.

One aspect of Widener's game that combined with their dominance of the boards to defeat UC was their shooting and in particular their foul shooting. While Ursinus shot only 39% from the floor and 36% from the line, Widener shot 46% from the field and an amazing 76% from the line. Many of Widener's foul shots came in the last few minutes to boost the Widener lead to 71-58 and then a final score of

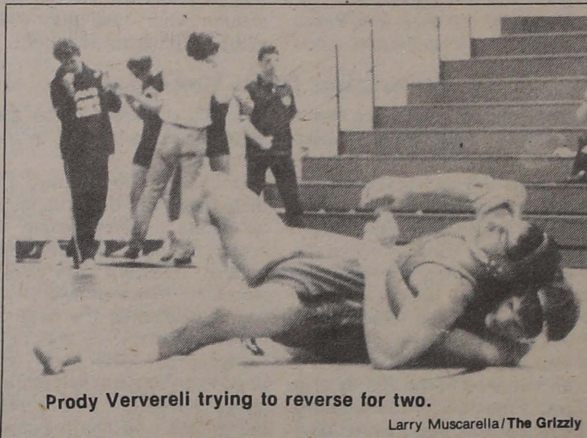
78-60.

During the holiday break the women played games against Kutztown, Albright and Moravian. Of these three games, the women won two and lost one to Albright.

The women's record now stands at 2-3-0 overall and 1-2-0 in the league.

Late Breaking Action

Tuesday the team defeated Lehigh by a three-point margin to even their record at 3-3.



Prody Ververeli trying to reverse for two.

Larry Muscarella/The Grizzly

Looking Ahead:

MEN'S B-BALL: Sat-H, Mon-H, Wed-A
 WOMEN'S B-BALL: Tues-H, Fri-A
 SWIMMING: Sat-A, Tues-A



Sports

The Grizzly

Karas Resigns;

New Coach Expected Soon

When the UC Bears open up summer football camp in August, there will be a new coach running the team. Mr. Larry Karas has resigned the post of head football coach of the Bears. This decision, which was announced over the Christmas break, ends Karas' six year reign as head coach.

During that six year term, which saw no winning seasons, the Bears compiled a total record of 13-40-2. The closest to a winning season was two years ago when the Bears put together a 4-5-1 record. This past year saw the Bears drop to 2-6-1. So with Mr. Karas' decision to resign from the program, this leaves the problem of finding a new coach.

After the announcement that the head coaching job was vacant, applications for the position began pouring in. In all, over 50 applications for the job were received. This included many high school

coaches, college assistant coaches, a few major college coaches and a couple of ex-pro players. Mr. Davidson, the Director of the Athletic Department who received the various applications, has to deal with many factors while considering the right person for the job. Mr. Davidson feels that the new coach must be well-rounded. The man for the job must above all have a respectable football background, but he also must have other characteristics. Mr. Davidson said, "We are committed to bringing in the best person for the team. We want someone who cares about his players, not only during the football season but even after the season is over." That brings up another problem. Will the new coach be full-time or part-time? What this involves is, that a full-time coach must teach approximately nine hours, and would

be around school the whole year. A part-time coach would not teach and would not be around all the time, he would just coach. "Our optimum goal," Mr. Davidson says, "is to blend football with academic excellence."

So with all these factors being weighed, these 50 applications were brought up in front of a President-appointed committee. It was the job of this committee to cut the 50 candidates down to a final six. These final six will be carefully judged and eventually the job will be given to the one the committee feels is "the best person for the team" and school.

It is Mr. Davidson's intention to have a new coach as soon as possible. The program is already close to three months behind in recruiting and the new coach must step in and start his job right away.

Widener Drowns

Jamie Forlini

While swimming lap after lap, mile after mile, day after day — since September, the Ursinus girls' swim team has been preparing for three big meets. According to coach Bob Sieracki, the three important meets are with Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland and at the MAC championships. The Lady Bears get an opportunity tomorrow to see if they are ready as they travel to their nemesis rival Western Maryland.

Ursinus, 4-0, is fresh off a 72-34 trouncing of Widener on

(Please see Page 7)