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## The Grizzly, February 1, 1985

Rosemary J. Wuenschel  
*Ursinus College*

Tom Feeney  
*Ursinus College*

Brian E. Kelley  
*Ursinus College*

Amy Kistler  
*Ursinus College*

Kurt Richter  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Rosemary J. Wuenschel, Tom Feeney, Brian E. Kelley, Amy Kistler, Kurt Richter, Joseph F. Pirro, Scott Willis, Michael Marcon, John Callahan, and Kimberly E. Walter



**Getting fat during famine**

**Ursinus dodges enrollment drought**

By TOM FEENEY

President Richter's office has a certain grandeur. The high ceiling, the dark, rich-toned, wooden furniture, the uncovered windows that let a generous amount of sunshine splash on the plush carpet — one would not mistake this for a faculty office.

Yet it's not quite what one would expect of a President's office either. One looks in vain for the accoutrements of bureaucracy — the books, the reports, the correspondence. President Richter's desk is clear. The reams of paper that clutter the lives of most administrators are kept neatly out of sight. One used to unkempt crowded dorm rooms is awed that such a busy man can keep his office so tidy.

But there is an exception. A small table encircled by a group of chairs in front of his desk is crowded with pamphlets and papers. The pile is easily overlooked. But when the President sits down across from a visitor, looking across the table, that pile of papers becomes conspicuous. It takes on a special importance.

"This (pile) will show you how much the problems concerns me," the President said of the papers he keeps in front of him.

The thickest pamphlet on the table, the one on the top of the pile, is entitled "The Coming Enrollment Crisis." The papers

beneath that suggests that that title may now be a misnomer. President Richter, leaning forward in his seat, took one of those papers in his hand, and pointed to a graph that tells the story of a nationwide dearth of prospective college students that has already begun.

"It is a real problem," he said.

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The crisis is so severe that several colleges have been forced to close this year, including Yankton College, a school in South Dakota that was affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Some experts predict that as many as 200 colleges may be forced to shut their doors before the drought ends in the mid-1990s according to a College Press Service article. It is small, private schools like Ursinus, they say, that are in the most danger.

But if Ursinus is in danger, the statistics are hiding it well. According to Admissions Office figures, applications are up an astounding 22-percent from last year's record-breaking number. Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Admissions estimates that 1,150 high school seniors will apply for admission this year.

"That's a conservative projection," she said, adding that the number could swell to as high as 1,600.

President Richter said that

"hard work and a purposeful effort" are responsible for Ursinus' success.

"I'm just delighted with the situation," he said.

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The dearth of qualified college prospects was caused by a decline in the population of the nation's 15- to 17-year old age group, according to the CPS article. Many schools saw the crisis coming; Ursinus planned for it.

In this year's "Ursinus College Bulletin," President Richter reported that the school had readied itself for the crunch:

"Ursinus added to the recruiting staff," he wrote, "increased the resources available for recruiting, computerized the operation, and involved many in the campus community and among the alumni in the recruiting effort."

Lorraine Zimmer cited several reasons for Ursinus' recruiting success.

"We have gotten a tremendous response from Student Search," she said. Students Search is a program run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., the organization that administers the SAT, the PSAT, and a host of other tests.

Subscribers to Student Search

receive a list of all students who have scored above the acceptable

level on their PSATs. Ursinus sets that level at 1000.

ETS supplied Ursinus with a list of 30,000 students who surpassed that level, and the Admissions Office sent brochures to each of them.

Zimmer reports that 12-percent of those contacted responded, well above the eight-percent response level that ETS considers excellent.

Student Search has cost the college about \$15,000, Zimmer estimated, including the price of the service, the cost of postage, and the cost of printing the brochures.

President Richter said that a commitment to recruiting from everybody involved in the admissions process has helped Ursinus attract so many prospects.

Students, too, have contributed to the school's success, according to Zimmer. They have made phone calls, hosted prospective students on Red and Gold Days, and worked as tour guides for visiting high school students.

"And I don't want to underestimate the job our office has done," she said. The Admissions staff, Zimmer said, "works late and works alot." They greet high school students at College Nights, interview applicants, and do a number of other chores vital to

the recruiting process.

One factor that has boosted the

number of applications, Zimmer admitted, was one the college could not have counted on in its long-range recruiting plan: the Summer Olympic Games. The bronze-medal-winning woman's field hockey team was full of people with Ursinus connections.

"That really helped heighten our visibility across the nation," she said.

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Because of the glut of applications, Ursinus will be able to be more selective in its admissions process while other schools will be forced to lower their standards to survive.

The school has committed itself to maintaining an enrollment of 1,150 students, Zimmer said, so there are only about 330 spots open for prospective freshmen.

Competition for those spots is fierce. Zimmer pointed to a list of high school seniors who have already been offered admission to Ursinus, and the SAT scores were well above the school average. Quite a few were above 1400.

So while the rest of the nation is floundering, Ursinus is flourishing. "It's an exciting time to be here," President Richter said. "Ursinus has the potential to move into the very top level of liberal arts colleges in the east."

**USGA candidate petitions due**

By BRIAN KELLEY

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for petitions from USGA candidates. Submission of a petition is necessary for anyone who wants to be on next Thursday's ballot. They are available in the Union office and can be returned there or to USGA president Luke Nelligan in Brodbeck.

All students will be voting for the USGA president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding and recording secretaries and class representatives.

According to Nelligan, the group has had problems in recent years in recruiting candidates.

Nelligan said that only the position of men's vice president was contested last year.

Nelligan attributes the low interest to students' concern for academics and to the fact that people aren't aware of the affect the USGA can have on campus.

He cited the USGA representatives on several upper-level committees as examples of the groups wide range of duties. These include the Dining Hall, Campus Planning, Athletic, and Student Publications Committees, the Academic Council, and the Judiciary Board.

Nelligan pointed out that the representatives have votes equal

to other members and said that the opinions of the representatives are taken seriously by faculty and administration.

Nelligan feels that the USGA's power is underestimated by the student body. "People should come to realize that it's a very powerful tool that can be used for the student's benefit," he said. "We do have alot more input than people think."

According to Nelligan, the purpose of the student government is "to convey to the administration and faculty the needs and wants of the students.

The USGA meets every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union conference room.

**Inside The Grizzly**

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Ursinus College  
**THE GRIZZLY**

Editor..... Rosemary Wuenschel  
Associate Editor..... Brian Kelley  
News and Features Editor..... Tom Feeney  
Entertainment Editor..... Andrea Butler  
Photo Editor..... Nick Abidi  
Sports Editor..... John Callahan  
Business Manager..... Noel Sabel

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

# News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

There are many aspects to the history of Ursinus College. The purpose of this column has been to relate activities, events, beliefs, and emotions occurring and existing on the Ursinus campus of the past to the Ursinus campus of the present. Now that our spring semester is under way, it is interesting to note the feelings of one Ursinus student in 1946 to the many term papers she has been assigned upon the start of a new semester. Many of us today may find ourselves in a very similar situation in the months to come. The article is taken from The Ursinus Weekly dated Monday, February 18, 1946. In the 40 years since this article was written, students' attitudes toward term papers certainly have not changed!

### TERM PAPER PLAGUE STRIKES EASY PREY

Jane Rathgeb '47

The term paper season is under way again. Any defenseless student is fair game, the scalps are unlimited. Traditional holds sway and each student seems to have an average of one term paper for every four out of five courses he takes. Each one has his own descriptive adjective for the word "term paper" and it is difficult to select a modifier which could do justice to the sentiment involved on the part of each writer.

The first move (after the professor has done his part) is to don slacks and shirt or other working' clothes and trip to the library to browse leisurely through the card catalog and stacks. However, you slip from the "beaten path" and find yourself reading an interesting article in *Life* or *Mademoiselle*.

An hour or so later you suddenly realize that the term paper must be done. Loaded with an imposing stack of books you wander about the library seeking an empty table on which to spread your resources. Success at last — pencil in hand you start the laborious task of understanding the author's interpretations of various topics, making several trips to the dictionary which is quite a distance away.

Just as you are becoming a bit interested in the paper and really "in the mood" for good writing a gently hand taps your shoulder and a librarian subtly hints tht its closing time. After signing all the books out, you struggle back to your room determined to finish the paper that night. However, a pep rally and bridge game interrupt and Saturday morning is again set aside as the most convenient time.

After oversleeping on Saturday morning, you stop at the mail box on the way to the library and find a sheaf of "Overdue" slips from the librarian. Oh well, the library needs money more than you — so they say!

Finally, you get into doing the paper and find yourself faced with the conflicting viewpoints of irrefutable authors so you concoct a theory of your own. And footnotes? You get so in the habit of using them that you find yourself ending every sentence of that very special letter with a number.

It's a great project all right!! High scorer will be rewarded with a "C" and what's the difference if your roommate objects to your burning the midnight oil as you add the final 25 pages or to your mumbling "sources" one by one in your sleep?

## Letters

### Spanish prof encounters alumnus

Dear Editor:

While in Peru for a conference in January I was able to see Tom Savage (UC 1984) for a drink and some conversation, and he asked me to deliver the following message:

To all my friends and teachers at U.C.,

It's been a while since I graduated, but Ursinus memories still linger around, thanks to most of you guys who still remember this fellow south of the border.

Life down here is pretty "interesting" I might say, what else can you expect from a country that still doesn't have Mac-Donald's food?

I'm currently working at Price Waterhouse as an economic consultant. Things are working

out well for me, except for the fact that I miss being up there, working at Wismer, playing soccer, or doing all those crazy things you people made me do!

Hope to see you guys soon, either I'll go up there, or you'll come down here; somehow I know I'll see you again. If you are ever around my neighborhood, stop by or give me a call.

Take care guys,  
and enjoy college life,  
it's the best!  
Hasta siempre,  
Tom Savage

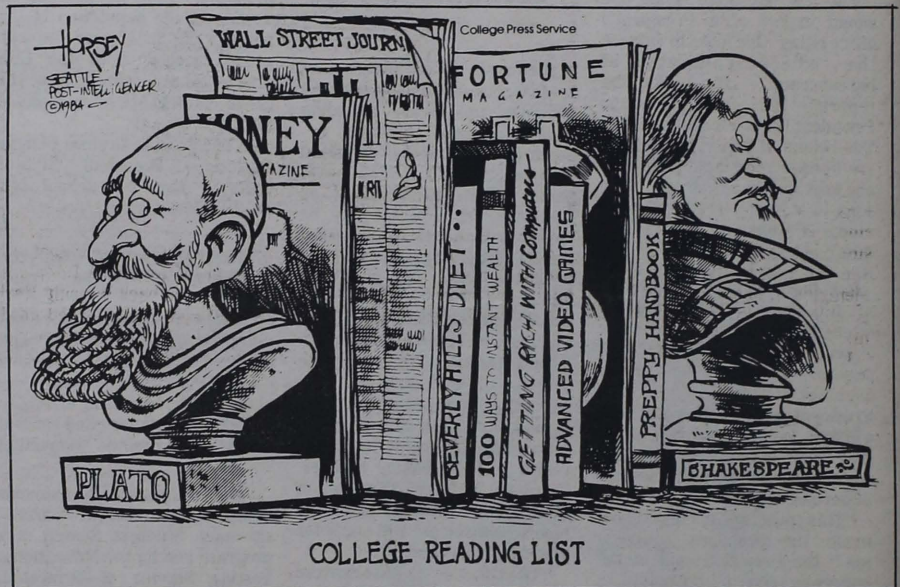
William Thomas Savage  
Fco. Cuellar 451, No. 6  
Mailing address: Casilla 48  
Correos, Lima 18  
Lima, Peru  
Telephone: 36-3974

I might add that Tom looked

very good (and very business-like in his suit and tie) and that it's really tough to locate him because he flies around the

country so much. Lima was wonderful — sunshine and 80 degrees, since of course it's summer there now. Peru is a fascinating country, and I'm anxious to return, maybe this summer. If you want to write to Tom, use aeorgrams (sold at the post office) rather than regular stationery — the aeorgrams always arrive, though sometimes it takes a couple months, while letters which appear to have possible enclosures frequently disappear. I know Tom would love to hear from all his friends; thus far many letters appear to have been waylaid.

Shirley Eaton



## Teachers needed

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers organizations seeks teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. This organization also offers information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

For additional information, write the National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Improvement, Developing Confidence in Math, and Assessing Your Career Options. The English Grammar workshop will concentrate on the correct use of grammar, including punctuation and diction, in an effort to improve the basic writing skills of participants. The Reading Improvement workshop will stress reading comprehension skills. Those who are afraid of math but would like to learn how to deal with it rather than avoid it will find the

workshop on Developing Confidence in Math geared to them. Participants in the workshop Assessing Your Career Options will learn to identify their marketable skills and interests and careers that these match.

All workshops are open to adults 18 years and older. They are held on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. There is a minimal fee. For more information, call Linda Long, assistant director of the Evening School at 489-4250.

## 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.

## Non-credit courses

This spring the Evening School offers several non-credit workshops including Study Skills, English Grammar, Reading



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# New Fogerty album a hit

By KURT RICHTER

John Fogerty, once the driving force and leader of Creedence Clearwater Revival (CCR), has made a new album after remaining silent for nearly 10 years. CCR was the foremost American band in 1969 and 1970, having had 10 two-sided hits in a row. Such Fogerty-written songs as "Bad Moon Rising," "Down on the Corner," and "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?" established CCR as the "New Beatles," because every song CCR released went gold.

Looking and sounding like "good old boys," many people thought they were from the south. After all, their early songs were about river boats ("Proud Mary") and swamplands ("Born on a Bayou"). But the group actually came from California. Only John Fogerty's mindset was in the south. Being intensely interested in the delta blues and Sun Records — the label that launched Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and many others — John Fogerty's music had a Memphis ring to it. The flip-side of his new single is a song about Elvis and Sun Records ("Big Train From Memphis"), indicating that John is still very in touch with his musical roots.

Using Fogerty's "Creedence

sound," things went smoothly until the other band members began to want production control. Under Fogerty's authority and direction, the band made hit after hit, but as soon as he allowed the others to have influence over him, the project failed. In 1972, only two months after the release of a mediocre "group produced" LP, CCR disbanded.



After the break-up, Fogerty bounced back with a great, totally self-produced LP entitled "Blue Ridge Rangers." Containing some of the best County & Western music ever recorded,

Fogerty's record makes these pop-star-turned-pseudo-country-types seem like toothpaste salesmen. Compare Hank Williams to Kenny Rogers and you'll know what I mean.

In 1975, Fogerty signed with Asylum Records and issued the John Fogerty LP, also self-produced, containing "Almost

Magic" from the forthcoming Hoodoo LP, trouble appeared — Fogerty's old Fantasy Records (CCR's original record company) contract prevented him from releasing the LP. It is very unfortunate, because the Hoodoo LP (available only as a bootleg at this time) contains some of Fogerty's finest work. Hopefully, the album will be commercially released in the near future.

Now, 10 years later, having had a vacation from the record business, John Fogerty is back with a hit single and album. Entitled "Centefield," the LP is a breath of fresh air. The hit-single, "The Old Man Down the Road," is getting lots of airplay, and Fogerty has always had the ability to make music that jumps out of the radio.

Side one is fabulous! Every song shines with that familiar Fogerty sound. From "Rock and Roll Girls," a future hit single, to "I Saw It On TV," a gentle social commentary about the boob tube, Fogerty is in prime form.

On the second side, Fogerty has some very creative synthesizer work, which has some critics on the attack. Fogerty was very wise to split up the tracks the way he did; those who prefer just the "pure" CCR sound may listen to side one. Critic Chris Morris of Los Angeles' Reader wrote that Fogerty, "...doesn't seem to

realize...that the old Creedence sound is...timeless...and that tinkering with it is like putting a layer of gold paint over a bar of platinum." Despite this anti-synthesizer criticism, the songs on side two are great in their own right.

The baseball message is obvious. He is ready to play HiFi hardball, ready to be back in the business, and glad about it. "Put me in coach/ I'm ready to play today..." sings Fogerty on the title track. And on this album, as with all his solo projects so far, he plays all the instruments. College Media Journal, in their review of the album, compared John's effort to the great Bugs Bunny episode in which Bugs plays all the positions on his baseball team.

The album, recorded digitally and available on CD, is a strong return for Fogerty, and hopefully, he will be releasing more albums in the future. Be sure to pick up Centerfield next time you're up at bat; it's a hit!

Many thanks to friendly Nancy Kramer of Warner Brothers, Burbank, and to Larry and Bob at the Record Revolution, Valley Forge Shopping Center, one mile north of the Court at King of Prussia.

Next week: The Talking Heads, Stop Making Sense movie and LP.

## The Beat goes Public

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Once there was a band named The English Beat; they were very successful until they broke up. Now, the two mainstays from the group, Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling are setting new standards with an album which reached the record stores last October, "All The Rage." They now call themselves General Public. Besides Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling, the band includes Micky Billingham on keyboards, Stroker on drums, Horace Panter on bass and Kevin White on guitar. Mick Jones, formerly of The Clash, played lead guitar for General Public in the studio when "All The Rage" was being made, but did not tour with the band.

Because the radio stations refuse to play diverse, quality music it has been tough for General Public to win acclaim. However, listening once to any song from "All The Rage" will turn one into an admirer. The sound, feeling, and emotion that this band creates are elec-

trifying. Radio stations have chosen to play two songs from the album, but have done so very sparingly. These songs are "Tenderness" and "General Public."

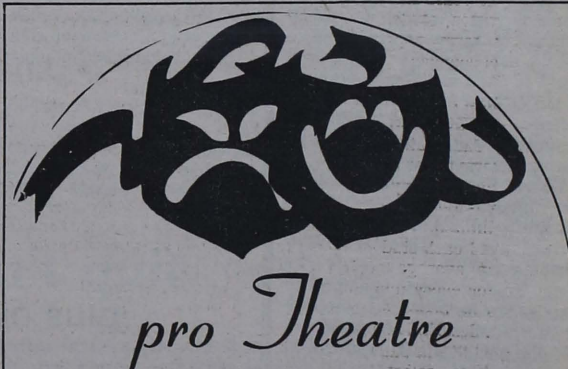
Since The English Beat split up a couple of years ago, the music world has waited for a similar sound. It took about four years; now the sound has returned. However, this sensation is being created by the same two musicians, Ranking Roger, who plays drums and Dave Wakeling who plays guitar. Both men sing. The two are a perfect vocals mix. Wakeling has a great British voice, which is complimented well by Ranking Roger's reggae style.

General Public appeared in concert in the Philadelphia area on Dec. 7 at the Tower Theater. The theater, which holds 3,100 people, packed in about 2,200 on that Friday night. As soon as the band took the stage all 2,200 spectators danced in the aisles and jumped up and down in their

seats. This is the kind of energy that flowed from the stage.

Two mediocre bands opened up for General Public, the Vels and Swimming Pool's from Atlanta, Ga. The band R.E.M. comes from Athens, Ga. I have never seen an audience so involved in a concert before. The band and the crowd were in unity. They played for one and a half hours doing two encores. General Public played all 10 songs from their album including "As A Matter of Fact," "Are You Leading Me On?" and "Where's the Line?" They also introduced four new songs, the best of which was "Come Again."

The big question before the show was, would General Public play any of The English Beat songs. Well, they did. Each of the three were classics in their own right. They were "Save It For Later" and "End of the Party" from the "Special Beat Service" album, and "Best Friends" from "Just Can't Stop It." They played these songs because the crowd responded so well to their performance. The band began the show with the song "General Public" and also ended with it because the audience was chanting, "Beat, Beat..." They are now General Public, and they wanted to reinforce this idea.



The cast of "All's Well That Ends Well" is now complete, announced Dr. Henry this week. The company includes students, community actors and illustrious faculty. The pro-Theatre production is being directed by Joyce Henry and is set in the late 19th century.

The comedy will see the return of many students from past performances as well as many newcomers to the Ursinus stage. Veterans such as Ron Brown, Andrea Butler, Matt Fagan, Jerry Frasier, Eric Lehnes, Deborah Mould, and John Nigrine will be performing in their last show. Completing the entourage of students will be Alison Brown, Jim DiRuggeris, Dan Ely, Jill Hunter, Krista

Krecht, and Simon Stokes.

Familiar faculty faces include Dr. George Fago, chairman of the Psychology Department, well remembered for his role in last year's production of "Mandrachola," Dr. Peter Perretton, not seen on the Ursinus stage since "Canterbury Tales" in 1981; Professor H. Lloyd Jones, not seen in the last decade on the Ursinus stage, and Dr. Evan Snyder in a cameo appearance. Community players, Dr. Firestone and Janet Berry, well renowned for past performances, have also been cast. Completing the cast is a small four-foot canine, Ladybug.

Performances begin on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and will run through Saturday, March 2. Ursinus student tickets are \$2.

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# National Campus Shorts

## CAMPUS SOUTH AFRICA UPROAR HEIGHTENS

In the wake of Bishop Desmond Tutu's Nobel Peace Prize and the ongoing Washington, D.C. protests of the Reagan administration's support for South Africa's segregationist policies, Yale, Texas, and Illinois trustees are weighing moves to sell stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

Yale last week said it would no longer invest in three firms that weren't complying with the Sullivan Principles, a list of 14 civil rights the companies promised to respect.

U. of Texas system governors and Illinois' trustees spent last week listening to student and faculty delegates asking them to divest.

A Texas legislator also introduced a bill that would force all state agencies, including colleges, to sell their shares in firms with South African operations.

And a Michigan State faculty group might soon ask MSU officials to remove the name of major contributor Margaret McGoff from a campus stage because of husband John McGoff's alleged attempts to buy U.S. newspapers for the South African government.

## STANFORD WANTS TO SAY NAY TO JFK

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, no relation to the political family, says the school should not support a student's effort to put a historical marker in the cottage in which John F. Kennedy stayed while auditing business courses at Stanford during the fall of 1940.

Donald Kennedy said it would be "inappropriate" to take "institutional credit for such a brief period in (JFK's) distinguished life."

But student David Lampert worries Stanford "is turning into Stanford-Reagan University," and the plaque would "reaffirm bipartisanship."

## ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASK NBC FOR AN APOLOGY

Asian-American students from MIT, Tufts and Harvard have asked NBC to apologize for a scene in a recent "Night Rider" episode in which two Chinese bad guys are called "overgrown beansprouts" and "egg roll brothers."

NBC replied it was sorry it offended the students, but did not agree to drop the scene from subsequent reruns.

## WHITE HOUSE NAMES NEW EDUCATION HEAD

In a Jan. 10 press conference, President Reagan named William Bennett, president of the National Endowment for the Humanities, as Department of Education secretary.

The announcement ends months of speculation following Secretary Terrel Bell's announcement he'll resign this spring.

Some experts feared the President would push to eliminate the department rather than appoint a new head.

But higher education officials hope Bennett's appointment

means the department is still alive and well.

## STUDY SAYS COLORS CAN IMPROVE GRADES

Painting classrooms in yellows and blues and replacing fluorescent lighting with full-spectrum lights helped improve grades and even IQ test scores, says a study by Prof. Harry Wohlfarth of the U. of Alberta

## COLLEGE WOMEN FIND IT HARDER TO BREAK UP

Women think they get more depressed than men when a college romance disintegrates, even if they're the ones who broke it up, a survey of 350 campus women contends.

Wellesley Prof. Dr. Robin Akert's survey suggests men's heartbreaks aren't as deep or

prolonged as women's.

**NOTES FROM ALL  
OVER...**Harrisburg Area Community College students rejected by a two-to-one margin a plan to stock cyanide pills in case of nuclear war, but nearly 50 percent of them feel the government should do more to prevent war.

# URSINUS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

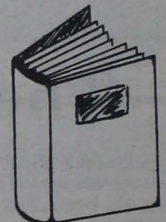


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

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# GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 1, 1985

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## Swimmin' women boost record to 3-2

The Ursinus women's swimming team boosted its record from 0-2 to 3-2 in the past month. According to co-captains Debbie Clough and Bonnie Keene, the future looks bright for the remainder of the season. "If everyone keeps swimming as well as they have been, the team should win its last four meets," commented the two.

Prior to the Christmas break, the "mer" chicks defeated Bryn Mawr College by a score of 78-54. First place finishes included the medley relay team of Maria Pribula, Debbie Clough, Amy David and Heidi Camp; Heidi Camp in the 100, 200 freestyles and the 100 fly; Tiffany Brown in the 100 back; Bonnie Keene in the 200 fly; Lynn Messier and Meg

Early in the 1 and 3 meter diving; Amy David in the 200 backstroke; Debbie Clough in 200 breaststroke, and the 400 free relay team of Amy David, Joanne Bateman, Maria Pribula and Heather Camp. Kim Kiester took second place in the grueling 1000 freestyle and Freshman Julie Letora once again recorded her personal best in the 100 freestyle.

After 11 days of intense double practice sessions, the women were not looking forward to traveling three hours to face Lycoming and Widener at the end of Christmas break. But according to Coach Bob Sieracki, "it was definitely worth the trip! I've never seen such a come from

(See W-SWIMMING, P7)



Tiffany Brown competes in the breaststroke.

Photo by Chuck Brucker

## Grapplers win 6, lose 1

The wrestling team was busy during break. The Bears have had seven matches in the new year, and their record has improved to 7-2.

On Jan. 12, the Bears hosted a match with Scranton University, their first opponent since losing a heartbreaker to Delaware Valley College on Dec. 11. The Scranton match had Freshman Eric Madison wrestling in his first college bout at 134 pounds. Madison took the slot after Junior Ben Radazzo suffered a season-ending injury in practice. Prody Ververeli, 15-1 on the season, had the most exciting and fastest, bout of the day when he pinned 167 pound Jim Steele in 22 seconds. The match came down to the heavyweight bout and the Bears emerged victorious, 24-21.

The following Wednesday the Bears traveled to Bethlehem to meet a tough Moravian team. The fact that the U.C. wrestlers were on enemy territory may have been a factor in the loss. The Bears started with a quick 10-0 lead, as Ralph Paolone picked up a forfeit at 118 pounds, and Freshman Dan Donahoe, 9-4, won a 18-10 major decision over Dave Stoyer.

The Greyhounds took the lead with a pin at 134 pounds, a decision at 142 and a major decision at 150. Brian Smith, (8-8) tied the score, 13-13, with a 9-5 decision at 158. Once again Moravian took the lead with a pin at 167 over K.C. McCleary, with

U.C then catching up with back-to-back decisions at 177 and 190. Freshman Chuck Odgers, 11-0 and Prody Ververeli, wrestling two weight classes above his usual weight class, were the two winners. Going into the last bout, with the team score tied, Senior Ron Wenk took on Alex Wilson. Wenk, leading 9-6 at the end of the second period was unable to convince the referee as to who

was in control during the third period. As a result, the Moravian wrestler won the bout and the Greyhounds took the match, 22-19.

At Upsala College, Ursinus started a winning streak by defeating its opponent, 42-5. The most unusual bout at 126, Dan Donahoe was bitten by Dennis Sanders and Upsala lost a team point for unnecessary roughness.

Sanders later suffered a dislocated elbow and was forced to default. Ron Wenk, 12-3, with 11 pins, recorded the only fall for Ursinus in 2:34 minutes.

On Jan. 23, Ursinus hosted a tri-meet with Messiah and Muhlenberg. The Bears won both matches easily, 45-10 and 36-11. Eugene Manalo taking Ralph

Paolone's spot at 118 lost to Messiah but returned with a pin against Muhlenberg. Donahoe gained six points when his opponent was disqualified, but defaulted to Muhlenberg when his head was slammed against the gym floor. Bob Wiehler, 13-4 with eight pins, had two falls, one in 1:07 and the other in 1:27. Senior Joe Lattanzi, 12-4 at 150 had a tough night but finished with a 4-2 win and a 4-4 tie. Senior Brian Smith and Prody Ververeli and Freshman Chuck Odgers each picked up a fall and a decision. Ron Wenk picked up two quick pins, one in 21 seconds and one in 32 seconds. Sophomore Bill Furlong picked up two wins, one of them over Muhlenberg's experienced Andy Wasson.

Baptist Bible College was the location of the tri-meet the Bears engaged in this past Saturday. The Bears again came away with two easy victories when they defeated the home team by a score of 39-9, and Rutgers Camden, 42-9. Manalo, Wiehler, Lattanzi, Ververeli, Odgers and Furlong each added two wins to their record, while Wenk and Scott Braderman each added one. Eric Madison lost two tough bouts, 10-4 and 12-9, Freshmen Ken Kelk wrestled, but lost, his first college bout against Baptist Bible in the 190 weight class.

The Bears hope to continue their winning ways tomorrow against Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley.

## Injured matman won't quit

By TOM FEENEY

Ralph Paolone is out to quiet the doomsayers.

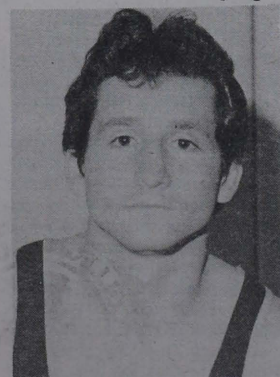
In spite of an injured knee that kept the Grizzly's 118 pound co-captain hospitalized for nine days. Paolone insists he will be able to finish his senior season on the mats.

"I keep reading that I'm out for the year," he said in an interview on Tuesday. But he doesn't believe a word of it.

Two weeks ago, the knee began to give Paolone trouble at an afternoon practice. It swelled up that night, and there was doubt that Paolone would be able to wrestle in the Upsala match scheduled for the next day.

Lucky for Paolone and the rest of the Grizzly squad, Upsala was unable to field a 118-pounder, and Paolone, who was barely able to

walk to the edge of the mat, won six team points by accepting a



Ralph Paolone

forfeit.

But when the team returned to

campus, his knee was worse than ever, and Paolone was taken to Montgomery Hospital. Doctors there drained fluid from the injured joint, and discovered that Paolone had a staph infection.

They thought he'd spend the rest of the season on the sidelines.

But the swelling subsided; further tests showed no trace of an infection, and they let Paolone out of the hospital on Monday. Although he still needs crutches to get around campus, he is confident that he will be healthy enough to wrestle his way to a return-trip to nationals.

Before the injury, Paolone's season was perfect. He won all 12 of his matches, and notched tournament titles at LaSalle and Lebanon Valley.

(See PALONE, P8)



# Mers and Vers compete during break

By SCOTT WILLIS

Well sports fans, it looks as if it's about time for another glimpse of the Fighting Ursini as they plow their way through the 1984-85 swim season. The Ursini returned, while all of you were still sleeping late with visions of sugarplums dancing in your heads, to start body-wrenching two-a-day workouts. It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off while you were thinking about how much fun it was going to be moving back to the Gallant Ursinus University, we were trouncing Widener and Lycoming at Lycoming in Williamsport, which is lightyears away from Ursinus. The men and women all braved an almost fatally boring bus ride only to arrive and find out we were going to swim in an ocean, literally in salt water.

The times as a whole weren't that spectacular but there were some outstanding performances and the team as a whole performed satisfactorily. The big news was beating Widener, a feat

the Ursini have never accomplished even back in the days when our mentor (the kind and jolly King Bob Sieracki) was gracing the water with his neat hairdo. (Ree-Ray thought she wouldn't get in this article but she was wrong, due to her extended visit to the chocolate hotel). We also beat Lycoming which hasn't been done in five years.

Next was a trip by the Ursini to Oxford, Pa. to take on Lincoln University. Again the Ursini were victorious as they crushed the young Lincoln University swim club. Swimmers of that day were Sanjeen and Seymour and a good time was had by all.

Next was a home meet against the beautiful Western Maryland 'mers. Again the Ursini emerged victorious. Finally the Ursini took on (even though it was like pulling teeth) the 'mers from E-town. They didn't want to drive to our home turf because some of their people didn't want to get out of class or some nonsense. There's only one way to fix their attitude problem: total an-

nihilation, which is exactly what happened.

It all of this seems redundant, well it is. Without much trouble (so far). The Ursini have racked up an impressive 6 and 1 record. (.857 for you baseball fans, not bad huh?) One of the best for any team at Ursinus.

The meet to win next is Franklin and Marshall, so watch your local bulletin board for details.

Finally it's time for our spotlight feature, 'mer chick of the week. This week is Amy "Crash" David one of the nomad

twins who wander about the countryside in search of the open bar and of intersections to drive dad's car.

Coach Sieracki had absolutely nothing important to say and Lon, well what can we say, we love you, you knucklehead. Bye.

## Mens' B-ball defeats Moravian

### Two players out with injuries

By JOHN CALLAHAN

Last Monday the Bears defeated a tough Moravian team to run their record to 8-11. This was an important win for the team, who have struggled the last few games.

Over the break the Bears lost a number of close games. However, they had to deal with the loss of Freshman Guard Mike

Sambbi for a couple of games due to injuries and lost point guard Paul Udovich, the team leader in assists for the rest of the season. One of the bright spots was the emergence of Sophomore Forward Tim Timko. Timko moved into the starting lineup after a 15 point effort against Johns Hopkins. Another highlight was a 33-point performance by Senior

Guard Rob Volko in the Bears victory over York College. He had an outstanding game shooting, as he hit on 12 of 14 from the field. The 33 points were a career high for Volko at Ursinus.

Against Moravian Mike Harte came through with some clutch free throws to ice the victory. Timko poured in a career-high 20 points to lead all scorers.

## Lady Bears trying to pull out of slump

By MICHAEL MARCON

Things haven't changed much here in Lady Bear land since last we met. Inconsistency and a lack of experience have haunted the women's basketball team since the first day. After losing their first two games (77-43 to Swarthmore and 60-57 to Albright), the losing streak continued. The Bears lost a 63-57 heartbreaker to Muhlenberg. Laura DeSimone, when she wasn't beating on the opposing players, garnered a career high 10 rebounds. Things didn't get any easier as the Lady Bears traveled to Immaculata one week later. Immaculata is the proud owner of two straight Division I national championships in the late seventies. U.C. was outmanned from start to finish and lost 88-43, despite a 19 point outburst from Nancy Karkoska.

Following a much deserved two-week layoff, the Lady Bears returned from the holidays with renewed spirit and determination. That new flame was evident on Jan 11 when the Bears manhandled NE Christian 77-67, behind a career high 24 point performance from Nancy Karkoska. The future looked bright as things finally began to fall into place for the young team. The euphoria lasted three days, until U.C. glided into Allentown to

play Moravian. The lack of coherent play continued once

again as Moravian destroyed the Bears, 83-61, despite a glittering 16 point, five steal performance from Ginny Migliore.

When it rains, it pours! Despite a fine second half, the Bears' road trip to Widener ended in a 69-46 loss. Laura DeSimone banged, bashed, and bombed her way to a team high 13 points. Bobbie Sue Copley, fresh from her European development league and praising a new water diet shared rebounding honors with Nancy Karkoska.

Some things aren't as bad as they seem...When Division II powerhouse, Spring Garden, came to town, many critics felt a calculator would be needed to keep track of their points. Au contraire! At the half, the Lady Bears trailed by only five points (Spring Garden won last year by 45 points). In the long run, Spring Garden proved to be too tall and talented and the Bears wiled in the closing minutes to lose 81-63. Ginny Migliore led U.C. with 19 hard earned points and Bobbie Sue "Around the World in Two Weeks" Copley had her finest game of the year with 12 points, nine rebounds and four assists.

Once again things started looking up for the Lady Bears. They traveled to Muhlenberg to avenge an early season loss. However, before the game, U.C. lost Ginny Migliore to the flu and started four freshman and sophomore bomber Nancy Karkoska. U.C. played a great

first half and trailed by only four after 20 minutes of action. They jumped out to a two point lead early in the second half only to have it crumble in minutes. Laura "I didn't touch her" DeSimone fouled out with 15 minutes left. Next, Bobbie Sue "I wanted to swat her @\$%\*" Copley completed a double somersault with a full twist after being low bridged in attempting to block a shot. The Bears lost 63-43, Copley led U.C. with 13 points, eight rebounds, four assists, and

five steals and all in the first half. Take that Mr. Jordan. Missy O'Donnell added some very creative shot making and solid all-around play.

Finally, the Bears were trounced on Saturday by Albright. Losing by 35 points at the half, the Lady Bears regained their composure and won the second half by 15 points. Had the game started 40 minutes later a victory would have resulted. This game marked the emergence of

Melissa French as a force to be reckoned with. Kris Karr, basking in the glow of the earliest Loreli date in U.C. history, scored a career high 14 points. Linda Hughes also had a career high of 14 points, but she forgot after the game. Jeanne Radwanski had her best game to date and Missy O'Donnell added 10 points on five jumpers from the parking lot.

The Lady Bears host Swarthmore on Tuesday, Glassboro on Friday and F & M on Saturday.

## Chinese star talks to booters

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

In the middle of December last semester, just before final exams began, the Ursinus soccer team had a visit from a representative of China. His name was Xu.

Xu was in America as Boston University's assistant soccer coach. He is a member of China's International University of Physical Education, and is one of the best soccer players ever to come out of that country. His arrival was a strong sign that our soccer team will be going to China for 10 days in August.

Although Xu struggled with his English, he took the time to talk with the players and others involved in planning the China trip. His discussion centered on the game of soccer in China, and what our players could expect to encounter.

Xu said that soccer is popular in many cities, especially in the Eastern sections of Beijing and Shanghai. The game of soccer itself seems to be basically the same as in the United States. However, there are a few differences. The Chinese are not as aggressive as our players because of their size, so they adjust by using much more skill and quickness on the field. In

China, the soccer coaches stress offense over defense. An average game is high scoring according to Xu. This differs from the American style, in which the whole field is defended. In China, they only concentrate on protecting one half of the field.

Another important difference is that soccer scholarships are

awarded in China which is a far cry from the Ursinus College athletic system. Xu stressed that at present China's International teams are not good because of the cultural revolution, during which the men who are now playing internationally were denied proper training. Since there are no soccer clubs in China, all teams consist of either students or factory workers who work in the morning and train in the afternoon.

In most training programs, the soccer players are required to engage in other activities besides soccer practice, such as gymnastics and swimming. In addition, everyone plays for money because of state support. All players receive the same monthly salary.



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# Drug use decline continues

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Drug use among high school seniors — this year's college freshmen — declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasing widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to

change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says.

"It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey also found: — Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

— While there was no discernable change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

— There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol.

## W-swimming

(Continued from Page 5)  
 behind victory! The girls really showed me what they're made of!"

The "mer" chicks were trailing both teams going into the 500 free, but with only three events left the women came on strong. Heather Camp clinched the meets with a spectacular win in the 500 freestyle; Debbie Clough and Bonnie Keene took the second and third places they needed in the 200 breaststroke; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Tiffany Brown, Heather Camp, Joanne Bateman and Heidi Camp put the finishing touch on the meet by taking the event and bring the scores to 53-51 against Swarthmore and 55-49 against Widener. First place finishers included Heather Camp in the 500, 1000 freestyles; Heidi Camp in the 50 free; Amy David in the

200 individual medley and Tiffany Brown in the 200 backstroke.

This past Saturday, the women added one more win to their

Freshman Heidi Camp has been ranked in the top 10 for Division III women swimmers in two events. Results released this past week place Heidi fifth in the nation in the 50 yd. freestyle and fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle. She is currently hoping to qualify for Division III nationals to be held this March.

record by defeating Western Maryland by a score of 54-37. The women won nine out of twelve events: the medley relay team of

Amy David, Debbie Clough, Heather Camp, Joanne Bateman; Heather Camp in the 200 free; Heidi Camp in the 500 free; Tiffany Brown in the 200 I.M.; Meg Early in the one meter diving; Kim Keister in the 100 backstroke; Debbie Clough in 500 free; Amy David in the 400 IM and the 400 free relay of Joanne Bateman, Debbie Clough, Heather Camp and Tiffany Brown. Jeannine Jones made her diving debut and captured a spectacular third place in the one meter event, while Junior Amy David set a new school record in the 400 IM.

The women travel to Glassboro this Friday and Susquehanna on Saturday. Sorry Lon — no more home meets!!

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LA	STY	FACILE			
AMA	SWELTERED				
PATS	ORA	DAME			
SHOWBOATS	QUM				
ESPIED	THE	RA			
	RE	TEAMS			
EARL	PARR	TEN			
TIE	THREE	OWE			
ART	MINDS	WET			



# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

**ACROSS**

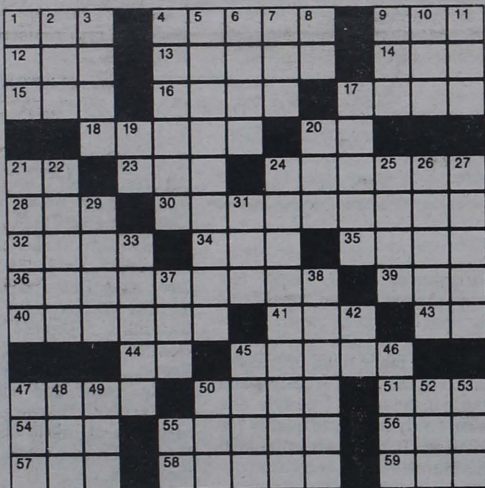
- 1 Grain
- 4 Small factories
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 By way of
- 13 Labors
- 14 Vigor: colloq.
- 15 Everyone
- 16 Partner
- 17 Disturbance
- 18 In good season
- 20 Laugh
- 21 Note of scale
- 23 Pigpen
- 24 Easy to do
- 28 Wine cup
- 30 Sweated
- 32 Strokes
- 34 Anglo-Saxon money
- 35 Title of respect
- 36 Mississippi River side-wheelers
- 39 City in Iran
- 40 Caught sight of

- 41 Article
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Again: prefix
- 45 Athletic groups
- 47 Nobleman
- 50 Young salmon
- 51 Playing card
- 54 Cravat
- 55 Trio
- 56 Be in debt
- 57 Skill
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 Damp

**DOWN**

- 1 Eggs
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Story
- 4 Begins
- 5 Motion-picture capital
- 6 Unctuous
- 7 Work at one's trade
- 8 Steamship: abbr.
- 9 Slender finial
- 10 Sign of zodiac
- 11 Likely

- 17 Sped
- 19 Equally
- 20 Head covering
- 21 Fall into disuse
- 22 Oriental nurses
- 24 Showered
- praise upon
- 25 Country of Asia
- 26 Nocturnal mammal
- 27 Dropsy
- 29 Above and touching
- 31 Pitching stat.
- 33 Whirling motion
- 37 Insect
- 38 Portions
- 42 Printer's measure
- 45 Mountain lake
- 46 Pack away
- 47 Sched. abbr.
- 48 Ventilate
- 49 Soak
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 Female sheep
- 53 Openwork fabric
- 55 Symbol for thulium

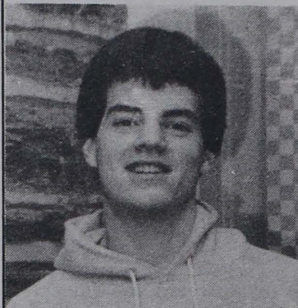


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# ROVING REPORTER

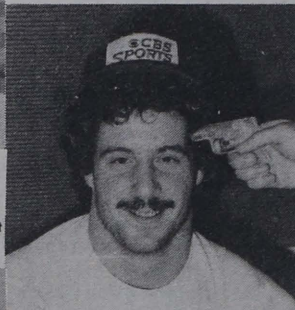
Compiled by Kim Walter Photos by John Bolger

If you had to live on a deserted island for a year with just one other person, who would you choose and why?



**Kevin Murphy  
Pscyh Major  
Jr.**

"Cathy Chambliss, because I respect her."



**Dom Mallozzi  
Pol. Sci. Major  
Sr.**

"Dean Kane, because we have so much in common."



**Kim Gregory  
Ec/Ba. Major  
Jr.**

"Obviously Gilligan, because he is experienced."



**Ted Grossman  
Bio Major  
Freshman**

"Christie Brinkley, she's a pleasant diversion from studying."

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**MOVIE: TOP SECRET** — If you enjoy off the wall humor and stupid one liners then don't miss this movie. The comedy may be compared to "Airplane," so stop in the Union this weekend and see a lighthearted spoof of World War II.

Union Lounge: Friday, Feb. 1 at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 and midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 3, at 9 p.m.

**MOVIE: SILKWOOD** — Join Meryl Streep and Cher in this thrilling drama that deals with the problems people face living and working near a nuclear power plant.

Wisner Aud.: Friday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

**MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment** — Union Lounge: Monday, Feb. 4-Thursday, Feb. 7 at 9 p.m.

Don't forget the College Bowl Monday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and watch.

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## • Paolone

(Continued from Page 5)

He hopes to be able to begin wrestling again on Feb. 8 in a quad-meet at Swarthmore, but admits that it will be tough to get in shape by then.

"I can't work out at all yet," Paolone said. Because the injured knee is still tender, all he can do is diet and hope that the three week layoff doesn't damage his conditioning too much.

If Paolone is able to return for the match at Swarthmore, his first match may be against Widener's Clay Hathaway, a two-time conference champion. But the prospect of a difficult op-

ponent doesn't bother Paolone.

"It's a good way to get ready for the MACS," he said.

Paolone has beaten Hathaway before in dual meet competition, and he will surely see him at this year's conference championships.

The doomsayers would say an injured Ralph Paolone could never beat Hathaway. But Ralph Paolone is out to quiet the doomsayers.

**LOST:** 1 gold earring with fresh water pearl. If found see Silvia in the College Union.

**FOUND:** Burgundy wool scarf in Wisner Auditorium. Claim in College Union office.

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