Ursinus Takes First Step
As Planning Gets Under Way

Tomorrow marks Ursinus' first step into the future as an expected total of 40-50 students, alumni, faculty and administration converge at 9:45 a.m. in Wismer Hall to discuss Ursinus' direction over the next five years and more. This broad-based planning meeting will be directed by President Richard P. Richter.

"Start early ..."

Successful Graduates Advise Seniors

by Buffy Cyr

The Ursinus Career Planning and Placement Office, headed by Dr. Robert Cogger, presented a Business Career Seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The seminar participants were successful graduates from the Ursinus class of '81, including Lou Dallago (Econ), Rebecca Dunn (Eng.), Ed McWilliams (Bio), Joe Paesani (Math) and Nancy Pole (Chem/Econ). Each participant explained what factors were most helpful in obtaining their jobs, and their overall reactions now that they have their jobs.

The first speaker, Joe Paesani, works for Provident Mutual Insurance in the actuarial field. Paesani urged the audience to start sending out letters, compiling a resume, and lining up interviews as soon as possible. He himself sent out all his letters of application before Christmas, received responses in January, and was settled career-wise by March. Paesani feels that most graduates are not able to attend.

Students have been requested to submit any issues or proposals they would like to see discussed and have been ensured a fair representation.

The USGA selected ten students to equally represent a broad range of the student body. These students, in addition to their own ideas, will bring with them ideas submitted by other students that are not able to attend.

President Richter referred to the meetings as "the start of a whole new cycle of planning for the college. At the end of the meeting, the results will be submitted to the Campus Planning Group which "is responsible for developing and recommending to the Board of Directors the major ends and targets of the college in the next five years or so and the principal means for attaining them," said Richter.

How successful the meeting will be is reflected in part by the growth and direction UC will also be directed by the Student Publications Committee, Ursinus Student Publications.

Whatley Invited to Shuttle Launch

by Mark Angelo

Recently, Associate Dean of Student Life Richard Whatley accepted an invitation from the United States Department of the Navy to observe and tour the USS Benjamin Franklin, one of the navy's first of a new class of nuclear powered and armed submarines. It is 425 feet long, and 33 feet wide. Whatley described living conditions on the submarine as "very confining."

"In fact," said Whatley, "the navy does realize the problems of claustrophobia and morale on board the sub."

The program, conducted at the Naval Ordnance Test Unit at Cape Canaveral, included educators from around the country. "The trip was very educational, and demonstrates that the government puts a lot of money into defense," commented Whatley.

The Benjamin Franklin was commissioned on Sept. 25, 1981. The submarine carries 16 ballistic nuclear Polaris missiles with capable ranges of 6000 miles. The original schedule of events included an actual trip out on the submarine with full crew of 150 men. The submarine was to test launch a Polaris missile for the first time.

Due to the re-scheduling of the launching of the Space Shuttle Columbia, Whatley's initial plans were altered. Whatley and other guests witnessed the launching of the shuttle first hand. "The bulk of the trip centered around the Kennedy Space Center," Whatley however was denied a camera for reasons of security. At the Eastern Space and Missile Center, Whatley was briefed on facts concerning the space shuttle. He obtained complimentary photographs and a complete tour of the space center. Because of the Columbia, however, the Benjamin Franklin never left.

(Continued on Page Six)
Off the Editor’s Desk

Mixed-up Priorities

In Ursinus’ quest to maintain a positive reputation as a friendly little school 23 miles outside of Philadelphia that boasts of competitive athletics and academic excellence, very often the stark realities of life around and inside its campus borders are ignored because it would possibly stir up the otherwise care-free campus life.

There is a world outside of Ursinus and we must not choose to ignore it. We must live in it when we graduate or drop out of here and the sooner we get used to the cold facts of reality and the rules of society, the better.

Last year some students were asked to withdraw from school after it was found they were connected to a (for lack of better word) gambling ring. One of the students had admitted stealing from his roommates in order to pay off his debts and other evidence had shown that he had stolen a check, written out to another student, stolen the license of the other student, forged the check and then tried to cash it using the license.

This student was asked to dismiss from school by the administration. There was no record of the incident put on his transcripts. The license was not recovered and the money was paid back only because he was almost threatened by the other students he had stolen from. It was never made definite that his parents were even informed of the incident. The police were notified only after the students attempted to press charges. The matter has been forgotten.

Two weeks ago two students broke into the cafeteria and stole lunch meat out of the freezers. It was disclosed that “since they did not have a real reason for stealing the food it can be regarded as a prank.” If they had a good reason would it be serious? Who ever has a good reason for stealing something?

A suspicious visitor entered a dorm on false pretenses two weeks ago. He was posing as an officer and even had a badge and an ID to prove it. He was not a cop. He was carted off by the local police after being searched. He had a gun. The administration barely even knew about it and did nothing when it was discovered.

Where are the values around here? Are we at a college or a nursery school. It appears that, short of murder, stealing a test out of a teacher’s office is considered worse than any crime that even knew about it and did nothing when

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Why is everything kept so quiet? This will never stop crime, it only makes it into a joke. It is time someone stood up for the rights of the innocent.

I would like to welcome two new members to our editorial staff this week. Sophomore Drew Pecora unofficially takes over the job of Men’s Sports Editor with today’s issue and sophomore Joan Buehler unofficially accepts the position of Women’s Sports Editor.

We have split up the sports coverage like we used to two years ago in order to allow for a more efficient and thorough coverage of the sports at Ursinus. We wish the best of luck to sophomores Debbi Byson, who recently resigned from her post as Sports Editor, and offer a special thanks for her time and efforts.

To the Editor:

“Carpe Diem!” said Miss McSharry in reference to studying abroad. Well, as one who is going through exactly those trials and tribulations at the moment, I thought I might add a few words.

Studying abroad is nothing new to me. I am now entering my fourth year as a “foreigner,” and all I can say is that I’ll be nothing but sad if and when I have to give it all up. Living and studying abroad is not easy, especially if you go to a non-English speaking country, but it is something that, when mixed with the right amount of effort, enthusiasm (and once in a while luck), can really be a fantastically rewarding experience.

The two options open to the prospective foreigner are as follows: You can plan your programme through another college, as I did. There are literally hundreds of possibilities with just about any western European country being probably the easiest option, but not necessarily the most desirable. Every individual has different tastes, requirements and expectations.

The second possibility, would be to arrange your own year abroad, as I did for one year in Paris. This is much more difficult, because everything (flights, visa, accommodation, and studies) has to be arranged personally. Another problem you encounter with the “do it yourself” method, is transferring credit back to the states. With an American College programme, you will almost certainly be provided with a transcript proving what you took (and more importantly what you passed). This saves the hassle of bringing certificates, exams, attendance slips, sick notes, Old Uncle Tom Cobley and all, back with you, to beg for your hard-earned credit.

If you decide to study abroad, your success will depend mostly upon what you put into it. If you embark upon a course of study and find that you hate it because the “Frogs” and “Krauts” are horrible, and the Big Macs don’t taste like they do at home, just take one thing into account: the “Frogs” and “Krauts” don’t like us “Limy”s and “Yanks” very much either—unless you’re willing to meet them half way (and when you’re in the minority you usually have to go a lot further than half way). Don’t try and assert yourself as a Collegeville BMOC (you all know what that means) or a Paisley Stud-integrate. Learn the language and customs, and I can assure you that if your heart’s in it, and you take the proverbial rough with the smooth, you’ll have the time of your life, (and you might even study, too).

If there’s anything further you want to know—or maybe there’s something you can tell me—just drop me a line. I promise I’ll write back—even if I don’t know you.

Yours sincerely,

Steve Woodward ’63
Jugendwonder
Elisenstrasse 1-104
1235 Wien
Ursinus’ Tuition Compared to Other Colleges

by Lisa Lepone

With the announcement of an increase in Ursinus College’s tuition, many questions have been raised concerning the tuition’s standing compared to other academically equal schools.

Mr. Richard W. McQuillan, of Ursinus College’s Financial Aid office, decided to compile a list of tuitions of other schools where many Ursinus students applied. After speaking with other financial aid directors of these schools, he compiled the following list:

Of the thirty schools compared, Ursinus’ tuition ranked 22nd in cost. The increase in cost for the next year still ranks Ursinus lower in price than such schools as Albright, Muhlenberg, Villanova, and Franklin and Marshall.

McQuillan included several state schools in his cost overlap and when the average overlap was computed, Ursinus’ tuition was found to be lower by 90%.

Ursinus announces its increase in tuition early, so that students have time to plan for the academic year. McQuillan stated that the increase in tuition was necessary, but it is not enough of an increase to avoid a “tight financial year.” He also stated that he has asked for a large amount of grant money for students.

Other information regarding the financial aid situation will appear in our Dec. 4 issue.
Sleigh Bells in September

by Jennie Reichert

Tonight, wandered down to the Aeon to fetch my poor dog a bone. But when I got there, the cupboards weren't bare. They were full of candy canes and tinsel. Two employees were in the process of hanging a string of flags covered with snow, pine trees, and "seasons greetings." "Seasons greetings!" said I, "Is this for Thanksgiving?" Total naivete for this time nigh onto the 21st century displays a lack of a three month Christmas shopping season.

... Let's step back in time, last week was Phi Alpha Psi's Second Annual Christmas in November party. At least they had the spirits in mind. Did you know that the last Clover Day before Christmas was almost three weeks ago? Not many people know two months before Christmas what they intend to get for their friends and loved ones. Just a few weeks after Ursinus began classes for the fall semester, a trip to the local drugstore would take you into Advent with more than two rows of plastic wreaths and imitation greenery. Only God can make a tree, but man keeps trying!

So much has been written about Christmas commercialism, and this has not been intended as another slap on the wrist of the local merchants. Maybe early Christmas shopping isn't a bad idea, really. It gives the bogged mind a chance to purchase presents one at a time rather than get crunched in a crowd of package-laden persons on December 23. Possessing a sense of touch very particular to texture, I happen to previously object to plastic Christmas ornaments. Face facts, it lacks realism. As a matter of fact, Christmas is losing its texture and realism. For the people who feign or even fail to feign emotion when choosing a Christmas gift for a parent or friends, I feel pity. Without the mythical emotion we call love, which comes in assorted sizes and styles, these unfortunates are merely going through the motions, as in a doomed romance. This latter is not a warm feeling for either party concerned. For those who cannot unearth the ability to feel or demonstrate this caring of giving, excitement of choosing and happiness of receiving, Christmas will eventually become a plunge out of an apartment window or a late night Christmas Eve snack of Quaaludes and Scotch. Morbidity, is not the intention, but a pre-Christmas shopping admonishment to do some soul-searching.

Years ago, merchants were interviewed on the news. They complained of having to make room for Christmas merchandise when they had just arranged the Halloween masks. This was in the second week of October. This year, that problem was avoided by starting to display Noel items a month before the green wigs and Dracula fangs were placed on the shelves. The sleigh bells were out next to the Back-to-School signs. Leftover holiday goodies remain on the shelves for post-Christmas sales and beyond.

Soon the shelves will be empty of red balls and Santa hats at any time during the year. Then you could simply trot down to the store in June and buy a box of icicles as you would a box of Milkbones for your dog. If you can feel the same way about puppy snacks as you do about a piece of Christmas, maybe that is not a bad idea either. Should we as a people begin to feel the same about them, a robot world is not far behind — and it is not. If in no other place, keep the Milkbones and evergreens separate in your heart.

Annual "Messiah" Concert Dec. 5

The Ursinus College Choir, augmented by the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and four guest vocal soloists, will present the 44th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

The choir's 100-voice choir will include talented students, faculty, alumni and area residents in a complete performance of this traditional Christmas season program, to be conducted by John H. French, music director at UC. The Concerto Soloists return for the fifth consecutive year to play the orchestral score. Directed by Marc Mostovoy, the ensemble is noted for brilliant performances of music from every period. "Messiah" is one of its specialties.

Guest soloists are Edwina Dunkle French, soprano; Nancy Curtis, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor, and Regina Pindell, baritone. Because "Messiah" is usually sold out each year, the college suggests that interested persons order tickets now: $5 for reserved seats, $5 for general admission. Checks payable to Ursinus College may be mailed to the Public Relations Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville PA 19426. For telephone reservations, please call (215) 489-4111, extension 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Ms. French has performed with the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir, Pennsylvania Pro Musica and the Philadelphia New Music Group. She has given numerous recitals and currently is soprano soloist at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntingdon Valley. She has music degrees from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University. Nancy Curtis holds music degrees from Westminster Choir College and has performed with the Westminster Choir at the Spoleto Festivals in both the US and Italy. Recent appearances include "Of Pints and Men" by the Politburo

"The only way to truly experience a concert is to sample the best of their food, their drink, and their women. In our case, we had a great deal of indigestion and a large number of hangovers. 66% is passing, I guess." These are the words of J.R. Kramer, who, along with Mark "Colonel" Sanders and Preston Buckman, had the unique experience of studying at Oxford University, in Oxford, England during the summer. Sitting in our office, we had the pleasure of recounting the boys' summer experience. These three were part of the International Summer School Program which is sponsored in this area by Susquehanna University. Under this program a select group of students from around the world spend the summer at Oxford studying various topics, such as Contemporary British History, British Marketing, Oxford History, English Theater, and Medieval Pub-crawling. Their daily regiment entailed a morning lecture, an afternoon seminar, and in addition, another bi-weekly seminar. The lectures were given by highly respected members of the English Parliament and renowned English historians such as Lord Crutcher Hunt and A.J.P. Taylor.

Both Jr. and Preston admitted to being a bit nervous about the program upon their arrival, but it was the Colonel who exemplified the true Ursinus spirit. "Now, I thought it would be easy," he said. "After all it was only summer school." This view quickly infected the other two and the Ursinus contingent became a "calming force" among the other Americans. Although some of the students had considerable difficulty with the assigned material, all three Ursinus representatives fared out quite well.

The stimulating scholastic (Continued on Page Five)
Variety Briefs
One-Man Band

On Tuesday after Thanksgiving, the Ursinus community is cordially invited to another coffeehouse sponsored by the Union Program Board. The artist is not an Ursinus student, but he is not far removed from the college scene.

Dave "Cookie" Jarvis is currently employed as an electrical engineer for Robert E. Lamb, Inc., in Valley Forge, a company that designs and builds industrial facilities. To times (but often not) fascinating profession, he indulges in his music with a passion. Proficient with voice, guitar piano and banjo, he will be demonstrating these four talents at the coffeehouse. A fifth talent, his songwriting, will also come to the fore.

A young man, around 30, he is very excited about performing on the Ursinus campus. This will be a new experience for him, although he performs each weekend in Cape May, New Jersey.

He promises the music to be a variety of fabulous models on the traditional chamber orchestras of the baroque and classical periods.

It is not part of the formal music program at Ursinus College, but rather a volunteer group conducted by Professor Zucker.

The orchestra provides an opportunity for interested persons on campus and in the area to participate in chamber music ensemble performance.

Cafe International

Every Friday night in the College Union’s International Room, a Cafe International is held from 8-11:30 p.m. Students can enjoy free entertainment, complimentary food, and a relaxed atmosphere.

Cafe International, started and organized by Steve Marvin last semester, has many activities for students. In the past, student guitarists and singers have provided musical entertainment. Students can also bring in albums of their choice. Artists as varied as Dan Fogelberg, Louis Armstrong, and Beethoven have been favorites so far.

Variety! Of Pints and Men Can’t . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

The atmosphere was quite rewarding. However all three of the students agreed that experiencing the English culture was more rewarding and educational. The English, as a whole, view the American people rather uneasily. "All they ever see of us is football and Clint Eastwood movies. I guess I’d be a little nervous too," explained J.R. Kramer and Sanders, along with several other students, frequently ventured into the British night life, while Buckman proved to be a voracious student of the English culture, staying behind with a private tutor in order to receive a more intimate view of the motherland.

On one such outing, a pub tour, the tradition and reputation of Ursinus was upheld by the colonel. Mark set a new pub record by consuming a total of 19 pints (20 oz. each) of English bitter in 3 different pubs. When questioned on this noble effort the colonel humbly responded, "It was nothing. Any Boar could have done it." J.R. recalled that during the colonel’s attempt at the record he kept his newfound fellowship of friends, as well as the English locals, amused with his heart-felt renditions of various Delta Mu Sigma pledge songs. Rah, Rah, Chuck!

The daring duo from Ursinus (minus Buckman, with his more palatable for the English culture; even ventured into the seamy side of London — Soho after hours. After a couple of coladas at

Lee Ho Fuch’s, the men, by means of their Ursinus bred gentleman, conceived their way into an after-hours club. (A brief explanation here: All English pubs are required by law to close at 11:00 p.m. Any further "entertainment," for those who crave it, is illegal and often immoral.) It seems our boys, and J.R. in particular, affected the attentions of a rather matronly figure in this smoke-filled disco. This generous woman took the boys in hand and throughout the evening gave them an intimate view of Mother England.

It has been five months since the last pint has been pulled, Lady Di is now with child and all three men have returned and settled in back home at Ursinus. Preston Buckman summarized his feelings by saying, "It was a unique growing experience, I had it to do over again, definitely would — but only if the Colonel was just as much of a rap and J.R. was just as much of a aloof."

It, is British term loosely translating to "slag worm." The colonel had no concluding statement, he merely smiled and mouthed "George is great." J.R., or Hef as he is affectionately known around the Ursinus Community, commented that it was an unbelievably rewarding experience. I’d recommend it to anyone and everyone. The people I met, both from the US and England, were friendly. Living in a different country was a little strange and, in comparing the US to England, I can understand why that country is in such high regard. I mean, after all, what can you expect from a country that doesn’t have cheesesteaks or Budweiser?"
Successful Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Advise Seniors

companies are less concerned with your academic performance and more concerned with your ability to interact with fellow workers.

Ed McWilliams, who spoke next, now works with Merck and Co. in production control. Originally, McWilliams wasn't sure if he wanted to jump right into the working world or continue on to graduate school. He doesn't regret his decision, and reminded the audience that many large companies are willing to pay for the graduate work of their employees.

McWilliams offered advice about resume composition: be truthful and include all activities. He also recommended taking advantage of as many interviews as possible.

Lou Dallago, American Bank, is still in his training program. A major point he made about interviews is, "It's not so much what you say, it's how you say it." Be confident, practice interviewing, know the company and downplay negative aspects.

Since Nancy Pole had a double major she made up two resumes, each geared towards a specific field. She brought up other aspects of interviewing:

- port, for security reasons.
- Much of what Whately witnessed was described as top secret, but when asked to evaluate his experience he exclaimed, "I had a great time."

Whatley Invited to Launch

(Continued from Page One)

port: "When that kind of stuff happens, everything else stops," but Whatley felt the interruption of the space shuttle enhanced his trip. "The equipment setup was highly sophisticated... and classified." Spectators gathered for miles to witness the early launch of the Columbia. Whatley and other guests were provided the best accommodations possible for viewing this launch.

According to Whatley, the Navy recruited 750 men per year in order to maintain effectiveness. Presently, they are operating at a deficit, since only 450 men were recruited last year. The Navy has adopted a program paying $1000 per month to qualified college juniors considering the Navy as a career. These students must be well-qualified in math, particularly calculus, as the Navy is looking for engineers.

With respect to the submarine, Whatley feels the Navy is especially concerned with national safety. He drew an analogy to the fire department, "always ready, but hoping there's never a fire." The crew works on shifts: six hours duty, six hours sleep, six hours study, and six hours of leisure time per day. The Navy's plan to attract entrants was carefully chosen by the industrial market. Submarine duty involves a commitment; each trip lasts from 70 to 90 days, and the sub never surfaces until return to port.

Students Flunk Current Events

MOORHEAD, Minn. (CH) - The ivory tower seems to have taken on a grayish hue these days, with so many concerns about students not learning what they should be learning. The latest black cloud recently sailed in from Moorhead State University, where the student newspaper revealed the dismal results from a campus survey on current events.

The Advocate took a random survey of 50 students, asking them four simple questions. In the first, students were asked to name one of the four MSU vice-presidents; only 25% could do so. Not surprising, perhaps. But then the paper put the question: What is the MX? More than half of the young scholars were stumped on that one. (For you young scholars out there, the MX is a new type of missile that Reagan considers key to our nation's defense. And Reagan, by the way, is president of the United States.)

The third question in the quiz concerned another topic much in the news these days: Who is James Watt? Only 44% could figure that one out. (President of the Interior.)

But lest we think students have learned absolutely nothing during their sojourn inside the ivy walls, take heart that 100% could answer the fourth question: What is the Rubik's Cube? (And if you don't know the answer to that one, you better go to college to find out.)
Girls' B-Ball Optimistic For New Season

by Jean Morrison

With the installment of new head coach John Strawot, the 1981-82 women's basketball team has started their season on a very optimistic note. A vacancy left by the retirement of last year's coach Sue Stah at first dampened the team's outlook for the new season.

But Strawot has proved himself an enthusiastic and easily accessible, if not personable, coach. Practices were geared towards a high degree of intensity and discipline from the very first day.

"I'm very impressed with the hustle and dedication and total absence of poor attitudes," Strawot noted in a recent interview. "Everything's going well so far." He praised assistant coach Pam Brown (Ursinus '61) for helping him in easing his transition from coaching men to coaching women. "She gives me a reference point in which to work for coaching the women," he said.

Ursinus basketball fans can expect to see a running, push-the-ball-up-and-make-things-happen version of girls' basketball this winter, say Strawot. The schedule is tough, with University of Pennsylvania, West Chester, Widener and a few others, but with the Bears' talent and depth, they've got the confidence and ability to throw a wrench in the plans of Ursinus opponents.

With a running team, the bench becomes awfully important, and this Strawot feels, is a strong point. He has confidence in all of his players and feels he can indeed go with the tenth player in a crucial game and still not hurt Ursinus basketball.

Grapplers Do Well

by Chuck Groce

This past weekend, the Grapping Grizzlies took their skills to Wilkes-Barre to participate in the Kings College Invitational. Although they didn't have any individual winners, they did do some very encouraging things.

Coach Bill Racich was pleased with the performances of his freshmen and first-year wrestlers.

One of the most pleasant surprises for Coach Racich this weekend was freshman Prody Ververelli (150). Going into the second round, Prody met and defeated the defending MAC champ 19-17 before bowing out in the semi-finals. Also doing well was freshman Bob Viehler (134) who after losing his first match, wrestled all the way back to the consolation semi-finals before bowing out.

Jared Opitz (150) began to show his form of five years ago in his second match of the day. In a closely contested match, Jared showed some of his old form before bowing out 5-2. The Bears did have three wrestlers who finished in the top four. Dave Viola (142) combined last year's form with this year's attitude and came out with a fourth place finish. Dave turned several heads with his aggressive wrestling style.

The second place winner was Bob Citta (Hwt). The coaching staff was very pleased with Bob's wrestling this weekend. Finishing fourth overall, Bob wrestled all the way through before bowing out in the semi-finals to the eventual runner-up. The other place winner was senior co-captain Chuck Groce (177) who brought home a second place finish. Chuck won his way into the finals before losing 9-7 in a hard fought match.

This weekend, the Bears travel to Glassboro to participate in the Glassboro Invitational. Mike Schlesing (Hwt), Ron Wenk (190), Mark Lubic (150), and Tim Lyden (150) are just several of the Bears first team members who will see action.

B-Ball con'td. from Page 8

the Bears successfully completed their difficult schedule, which includes games against extremely tough Widener and Johns Hopkins.

Along with battling their opponents, the Bears will have to contend with the inevitable comparisons with last year's team. The tri-captains Brodenick, Pettita and DeFruscio say this will not be a problem, however, since they have no intention of resting on last year's laurels. They want it to be known that this year's team is entirely different from last year's. And while they may be right, there is one thing for sure, they will play the same brand of exciting basketball. With a little luck, they will once again enjoy another productive and successful season.

Aquamen Drop Opener

by Joe Rongione

The Aqua-Bears opened their 1981-82 season Saturday with a meet against Dickinson College. The Bears lost, but 71-37 score hardly tells the whole story. Bill Lacy, John Lavell, Brian Dohner and Dave Reed swam a good race but failed to score.

Co-captain Jamie Forlini worked his way through a tough 1000 yd. freestyle (40 laps for you landburgers) and just missed a first place. He later avenged his defeat in the 50 yd. freestyle, leaving his opponents well behind. John Lavell came back with a respectable swim in the 200 I.M.

Sports Briefs

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the athletic department announced the hiring of a new coach for Baseball. Mr. Wilson Kulip will take over the team, replacing former coach Bruce Piker.

Look for a feature article on Wilson Kulip in the Dec. 4 issue of The Grizzly.

The players Strawot expects will represent Ursinus on the court are returning varsity mainstays, senior tri-captains Sally McGrath, Gwen McKeown, and Lynda Nelson, who should also provide leadership and excellent all-around court abilities; junior Margaret Tomlinson, the 6'0" 3-year varsity center who will be counted on for many rebounds, excellent defense and the crucial baskets; junior Janine Taylor, whose hustle and determination will spark any Ursinus opponents.

The sprint freestylers ran into some trouble this weekend, meeting some of the fastest sprinters in the league. Brian Dohner did his best season time in the 50 yd. free but still came in third. Freshman Bill Lacy took third place in 200 yd. backstroke. Jim Giardinelli took a strong second place in one-meter diving while fellow freshman Kevin Kunkle took a third in the three-meter diving (which, along with the 1000 yd. freestyle is new this year).

Second to Forlini's awesome swims, the 200 yd. breaststroke was the highlight of the day. On a day that saw the Bears outmaned one to three, they were able to put three competitive swimmers against Dickinson's trio. John Lavel took first with freshman Dave Reed close behind. Coach Bill Sieracki was pleased with the team's performance and hopes it improves with the three meets in December. The Men's team travels to Bloomsburg this weekend for the Bloomsburg Invitational Relay Carnival. The odds on favorite for Saturday is the 400 yd. breaststroke relay featuring the return of Doug Koryz.

More Sports

Friday

Eagles vs. N.Y. Giants

Giants were on the upswing, but without Simms look for an Eagles romp.

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

The Rams have been struggling so far this year. The Eagles will bounce back from last week's defeat.

New England vs. Buffalo

Neither team is having the kind of year they expected. Buffalo by 6.

Dallas vs. Washington

The second place Cowboys must win to keep pace with the Eagles. Dallas by 6
Bear Pack Runs to Nationals

Fine Showing in Regionals

by Paul Graeff and John Doyle

You may not have noticed but it is a little less crowded on campus this weekend. The top seven members of the Cross Country team are in Kenosha, Wisconsin competing in the NCAA Div. III National Championships. The Bear Pack got there by finishing third in a field of 29 at the Div. III Eastern Regionals held last Saturday at Memorial Lake State Park.

It was a very tough race with only 100 points separating the top six teams. Glassboro fielded a very strong team and took first place with a score of 63. The Individual winner was Greg Rapp of Glassboro who had a sub-five minute mile pace for the five mile course. Carnegie-Mellon University took second place, honors with a total score of 98, beating Ursinus by a mere 6 points.

Senior Pat Walker was the first Ursinus runner across the line, taking eighth place. Walker's pace of 5:03/mile was very impressive. He improved 48 seconds from his time of 26:04 in last week's MAC championships held on the same course.

RUNNING NOTES: The amazing BC Dirt Runners will appear at the Delaware Valley Invitational in Doylestown, Sunday at 2 p.m. Come to run or watch these unsung heroes... The third annual X-C football game will be on Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the football field.