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The Ursinus Weekly, May 1, 1975

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S.F.A.R.C. Meistersingers — Update More Than Music

By Chairman GEORGE GEIST

During the April meeting of S.F.A.R.C., (Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee), discussion once again centered upon topics such as alumni-student relations, college admissions recruiting, science fees, and a location for late night study.

After a representative reported on the progress of the USGA student survey, Mr. Klee, representing the Maintenance Department, reported specific information on costs of energy in the library and elsewhere. He attributed higher costs this year, compared to last year, to a lowering of public concern about the energy crisis and to the leveling off of prices. It was also announced that an Energy Advisory Committee will be formed to help effect new energy economies.

Course Catalogue: A coffee hour was held by the U.S.G.A. Course Directory Catalogue Committee for faculty members to explain informally the purpose of the Course Catalogue. Although faculty attendance was limited, the Committee felt the affair successfully conveyed information to some faculty members and gave both students and faculty members a chance to get acquainted. SFARC faculty representatives were thanked for explaining the project to colleagues. Some minor amendments to the questionnaire were discussed and decided upon, such as faculty self-evaluation, the importance of class attendance and discussion, and the weighing of grades. Questionnaires were sent to all members of the faculty, Tuesday, April 8th, and were asked to be returned to the committee by Friday, May 2.

Alumni-Student Relations Committee: The April 3 Computer Career Conference was attended by nearly 20 students and was very successful.

Science Fee: Mr. Switzer reported that the difference between science and non-science costs nationally is about 28%, and that the Ursinus fee difference for science majors is a small fraction of that.

Dormitory Policies: USGA has obtained dormitory visitation policies of four other colleges and is seeking statements about others. A report will be made to the administration of the college when the survey is complete.

College Admissions Recruiting: It was asked whether Ursinus is seeking students in outlying geographical areas. Mr. Switzer said that a new computerized service has enabled the Admissions Office to reach a wider area. Also, Admissions is participating in cooperative recruitment programs as far away as Boston.

Grade for Failed Course: A memo from Dean Bozorth was read in answer to SFARC's question about the justification for 45 for a failing grade. A copy of the letter is filed with the secretary's minutes. The theme of the memo was that students in danger of failing are customarily given every chance to pull up a grade before a decision of failure is reached.

Fire Alarms: It was asked whether fire procedures are being improved, to make the student body more aware of the need for fire safety, especially in light of recent false alarms. It was suggested that USGA form an ad hoc committee to work with the Fire Marshal in improving fire safety procedures.

Late-Night Study: SFARC representatives have identified suggested locations in the lounge in Reidert, lounge in Bomberger, Myrin library and the College Union Conference Room. Also it was suggested that the room be closed at

By JILL LEAUBER

On Friday, April 11, forty-seven Ursinus students carrying suitcases and wearing smiles eagerly boarded a bus for a five-day musical excursion; the Meistersingers were leaving on their annual spring tour. This year's touring singers' itinerary included Hanover, Pa., Jamestown, Lockport, Niagara Falls, and Lyons, New York, and Bristol, Connecticut. Traveling was done during the day, and concerts were given in a different church each evening. Overnight housing and home cooked meals were provided by members of the congregations.

The concert program varied in style; music ranged from classics such as Bach's Chorales to a modern day medley from the musical "Godspell." The assorted music enabled the Meisters to satisfy the diversified tastes and penetrate the emotions of their audiences. The chorus received four standing ovations during their journey; the congregation in Lockport, N.Y. announced their approval with applause that demanded the group to remain for two encores. A few members from Lockport even followed the Meisters to their next concert in Lyons, and an invitation to return as Lockport's church choir on May 18 was extended to the vocalists.

The Meisters also managed to mix fun with hard work. Numerous pinocle games were played on the bus along with candid camera photography. Prior preparations

for the traditional Meister's wedding included a bridal shower and a bachelor's party; the ceremony held in High Point, N.J., united seniors David Spitko and Nina Wagner. Relaxation dominated studies and most books remained unopened and hidden in locked suitcases.

The tour was a unifying experience where 47 different people learned to live together and perform together. Something special was in the singer's hearts, and was often accompanied by a glistening of emotion in their eyes. That special feeling also enveloped their audiences, for the group conveyed their dedication and enthusiasm in every note they sang. Special recognition should be given to President and Student-Conductor David Spitko for his ability to generate this sensation from the group not only when he conducted but throughout four years of Meisters' experience.

The tour ended on the sixteenth of April, but the Meistersingers will finish out their year with two more concerts. The chorus will be cutting its first record this May. A record may be purchased for seven dollars. The annual concert at the college will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 1 in Bomberger Hall. Everyone in the college community is invited to attend; it will be more than a night of music, it will be a night of the Meistersingers. And there definitely is more to the Meistersingers than music!

New Yorker Critic Graduation Speaker

By MARILYN HARSCH

Mr. Brendan Gill, the dramatic critic for the New Yorker magazine will be the 1975 commencement speaker. Mr. Gill, who has appeared on numerous talk shows, has been with the New Yorker, since his graduation from Yale University in 1936.

While on the New Yorker, Mr. Gill has, besides his present position of drama critic, also been film critic. He held this position from 1960 to 1967, when he became drama critic.

Besides his duties for the New Yorker, Mr. Gill has also written a number of plays which have appeared in New York and other cities. Among these are "The Day the Money Stopped," "Cole," "Hap-

py Times" and "Fat Girl." Speaking at the Baccalaureate Service will be Dr. Howard G. Hageman, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Dr. Hageman has held his present position since 1973. Prior to that he was pastor of the North Dutch Reformed Church in Newark, New Jersey from 1945.

Dr. Hageman received his A.B. from Harvard and his B.D. from New Brunswick Theological Society.

He has published a number of books on religion including *We Call This Friday Good, Predestination, and Advice to Mature Christians.*

June 1st is Graduation Day with Baccalaureate scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and Commencement at 2:00 p.m.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ENTRANCES

Continuing its long and proud history of placing a high percentage of its students in medical schools, an achievement particularly significant in view of the steadily growing competition for admission to these schools, eleven Ursinus students recently received early notification for next fall's admission to medical schools.

Mrs. Lin A. Brown, a senior biology major, is a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, a member of KDK, the sail-

ing club, math club, Whitiens, and the Messiah and College Choir. She was accepted by the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She will make a final decision after she receives word from all the schools to which she applied.

Accepted by Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia was Theodore Burdumy, a junior Biology major. He is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Ursinus Weekly.

Adrian Dana, a senior Biology major, was also accepted for admission at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Messiah, College Choir, Women's Campus Council, the Honor Dorm Committee, vice president of the Whitiens and corresponding secretary and treasurer of Kappa Delta Kappa.

2:00 A.M. This topic will continue to be studied and recommendations for an experimental location through the remainder of the semester will be finalized within the next week.

The next meeting of SFARC will be held in the Conference Room of the College Union, May 14, at 4:00 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

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USGA Questionnaire Encourages Response

By CAROLYN CRANDALL
and CHUCK REESE

The Ursinus Student Government Association recently sent out questionnaires to all students of Ursinus College to get direct feedback about issues on campus. The results of the survey took considerable time to compile, and we would like to thank both those students who responded to the survey and those who helped tabulate it.

The number of questionnaires returned was encouraging, and there was a good cross-section of classes and majors. Many thoughtful points and reasonable requests were made; these, along with some of the more colorful comments, will be reprinted here and in the second part of the article in next week's paper.

Many people asked what we expected the survey to prove. "You already know what everyone thinks of the rules and the food." Of course everyone complains, but now we have it in writing, and we have the statistics. "What could you possibly do in 6 weeks?" was another comment. If we did nothing with these questionnaires, student cynicism regarding the U.S.G.A.'s ineffectiveness would be justified. But, in truth, we are acting on these suggestions, and have been acting on several of them since the beginning of the semester; now we have your statements to back us up. Our successes and failures will be made known through the U.S.G.A. minutes and the Weekly.

One other question asked was "Will the results of the questionnaire reach anyone other than the USGA?" As can be seen, the results are being presented to you, the students, in this paper—and I will see that every faculty member and administrator is given a copy.

I would like to make one more point. By necessity, generalizations had to be made in the compilation of these questionnaires. If anyone feels that we did not properly present a particular aspect of a question, let us know. Come to a USGA meeting—they are held every Tuesday night at 6:30, and are open to everyone—or drop a note in the campus mail addressed to USGA. We also hope to place a permanent suggestion box in the library, but for the time being drop any suggestions you have in the questionnaire box by the door.

Now—why does a person come to Ursinus College? A majority of the respondents cited Ursinus's good academic reputation, particularly in the science department. The high percentage of Ursinus graduates said to be accepted into medical school influenced quite a few decisions. Many wanted to

come to a small school, and Ursinus' pleasant campus and good location in relationship to home were usually mentioned. There was a good deal of family and friend influence involved also. The rest of the responses were scattered: the good facilities, course selection, financial aid, late admissions policy, sports program (particularly women's), conservatism, reasonable tuition, and friendly student body. One person came by accident, one came for fun, and eleven came because, as one put it, "no one else would take me."

What makes an Ursinus student think of transferring? Surprisingly enough, every one of the reasons mentioned above (except the last one) has also been someone's reason for desiring to transfer. At least 75% of those surveyed have given serious thought to leaving Ursinus. The most frequent reasons were the strict rules and conservatism of the administration. Also mentioned frequently was the lack of adequate course selection, the degree of academic difficulty, and the lack of social life. Science majors complained of the inflated image of their department. Other reasons not mentioned before were the food, the calendar year, and the inability to live off campus. On the other side of the issue, almost one fourth of the student body has never thought seriously of transferring; but it was interesting to note that close to half of these people were seniors.

Equally interesting was the response of 42% of the resident students stating that they only go home for the scheduled vacations. Over 37% go home, but not every weekend, and 21% pack up every weekend. The most frequently desired activities for making weekends more enjoyable were concerts and dances, being mentioned more often than all other activities combined. Extended dorm hours was popular; other ideas were more movies, more fraternity and sorority activities, fewer fraternity and sorority activities, more union activities (particularly along the lines of Casino Night), and extended gym hours on Saturday night. Most students feel that weekend and social activities here are bad to poor. Some feel that they are fair to good. One student noted that it was a waste to try to plan any activities because they are very poorly attended; most students find their own forms of entertainment. Often these activities are fraternity/sorority oriented. Most of the students felt that these organizations were good; some felt that they were snobbish and emphasized too much. A few suggested that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

"How to Succeed" Debuts Tomorrow in Bearpit

By GEORGE GEIST

What's happening on the Ursinus campus tomorrow night at 7:30? Not much, you say. Wrong! "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" debuts in the Bearpit for Student Night at 7:30. Dr. Joyce Henry's ProTheatre group, after months of rehearsal, will perform this Pulitzer Prize-winning musical for the first time in a series of performances which will include evening performances May 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10.

Featuring a cast that includes seniors Dave Friedenburg (Finch), and Jane Stackhouse (Heddy), along with first time performances by freshmen Carol Nistok (Rose-

mary Pilkington), Scott Hilt (Bud Frump), and Sally Kulesza (Smitty), the musical shows the fast rise to the top floor of the business world by J. Pierrepont Finch, window washer for the World Wide Wicket Company.

The musical is highlighted by several novel features: a three minute TV spectacular incorporated into the production by Dr. Henry's Speech 202 class, a "Brotherhood of Man" musical number and dance choreographed by senior Courtney Solenberger, and a surprise cameo performance by a member of the administration (who perhaps is participating for his first time in a ProTheatre performance?).

Editorial

Ruth L. von Kummer

Disgust- By The Students: Of The Students!

The time of the year we are presently experiencing is one of transition and often confusion. After what has seemed a long academic struggle, students are again confronted with the most difficult part of a semester, when pressures and anxiety concerning deadlines and work loads hit their highest peak. Many students are drained of any substance or energy previously at their disposal. While attempting to increase output, minds and bodies find themselves in a continually less prepared state. The amount of work some people have and its effect on them can only be designated as a disgrace. Other responsibilities demand as much, if not more, time and attention.

There is a tendency to select the paper since it has many appropriate examples, which never seem to be resolved. Last week's issues, consisting of only two pages, was ridiculed by some, and of course its content to them was not nearly stimulating enough. These people who spend much time lying around (inside or out) and complaining should realize that the few people producing the paper are caught between their personal academic pressures and the job of turning out a long, interesting paper which will satisfy the rest of the student body. Those opposing us seem to be comparing our paper with a national paper in the nature of their derogatory comments.

The Weekly is in trouble. We cannot even afford to be compared with other college papers at this point because the size of our staff is almost ridiculous. All the quality these few people can contribute will not compensate for the apathy and unjustifiable criticism of most other students, who merely look on with no knowledge of the effort the job requires.

The point is that we will not publish any more for a certain week than we feel is worthwhile, and we certainly can not publish any more than we have. We are taking many steps to improve the paper, but we are still having many problems regarding unfamiliarity. Therefore, criticism by those who are more unfamiliar and do nothing but criticize, to us, is meaningless. We believe in the Weekly's potential; we wish other people did.

Letters to the Editor remains a problem. People seem to be utilizing it as a mode of expression for any grievance they may have. In some respects, this is its position. However, the letter printed in this issue is the last anonymous one which will be given space. It is the decision of the editor that letters and opinions must be signed; names, however, may be withheld from print on request. This follows the general policy of anyone who effectively seeks change. Responsibility must be acknowledged before a work is significant enough to merit the time and respect of others.

The moral of this story is very simple. Any person or group of people trying to provide others with a service deserves a little more consideration than many Ursinus organizations receive. The Weekly is one of many, and we are thinking of them as well as ourselves. Students expect everything from the various groups but are willing to give nothing. It seems many people better make certain realizations in the near future or forfeit the "rights" they claim are entitled to them.

Alumni Meet

On Friday, May 2, the New York City area alumni of Ursinus College will hold their annual spring dinner. Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Dean of the College, who will be the featured speaker will discuss "The New Ursinus." Also making an appearance will be Dr. William S. Pettit, President of Ursinus.

Dr. Calvin Yost, Jr., Professor of English and Librarian at Ursinus, spoke at the annual Spring dinner meeting of the Washington-Baltimore Alumni Association on Friday, April 25.

Summer Jobs

Scientific and Professional Enterprises will make available to any interested readers an information sheet for summer job searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that the student request this from us and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. We do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs. Write to:

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Letters To The Editor Meekness?

To the students:

Since Mr. Brian Fegely has illuminated us all last week with his opinions about the "largely undeserved mud" that is being flung by the "ego-boo"-seeking perpetrator of the Ursinus Meekly, I thought that a few comments from another viewpoint would be appropriate.

I don't buy the assertion that there is anything dishonorable in publishing an anonymous critique of the President of the college. If anything, anonymity reveals a certain practicality about the way in which he, along with a few other members of the administration, act to repress legitimate dissent on campus, whether from students or not.

For instance, it's no accident that a majority of pre-professional students (pre-law and pre-medicine) who are genuinely disaffected with the attitudes and policies of a few top administrators, are also genuinely fearful that these same administrators will "get" them if they are too public with their views.

Perhaps they are afraid of the possibilities for retaliation inherent in the demerit system. If you care to read the Rules and Customs, you will find that a number of administrators are in fact allowed to bring the dismissal of any student before the faculty for such grave and serious offenses as drinking beer on campus (even if the student is legally of age), writing on bathroom walls, "dishonesty" (whatever that is interpreted to mean), or "willful obstruction or disruption of normal college operations" (another catch-all category). And that is not all. Nowhere in the Rules and Customs is to be found an exhaustive list of offenses which are considered to be punishable (cf. Rules and Customs, p. 9, last sentence of part 3). For all I know, writing this letter could be a punishable offense!

Perhaps the "Fox" is afraid of Mr. Pettit himself, who can theoretically bring the dismissal of a student before the faculty at any time, for any reason. (cf. Rules and Customs, III. B. 2, paragraph 3; III. B. 3; III. B. 7, paragraph 3).

Perhaps the disaffected pre-professional student is afraid that if he states publicly what he feels privately, he will ruin his chances of getting a good recommendation for law or medical school. My own impression is that student activism would probably have no effect on the Credentials Committee, but it's hard to convince someone who has been a student here for a while of that.

I don't mean to imply that disaffection with the current regime at Corson Hall is limited to pre-professional students—I'm not so sure that it is merely a student phenomenon, either. Faculty who have been popular with students, who really seemed to care about the college, but who have personally opposed "Doctor" Pettit or his cohorts have been just as effectively censored in the recent past as were the students who tried to stage organized forms of protest on campus several years back. The faculty here today no doubt have to deal with the Office of the President from time to time—one wonders if they have any better luck in achieving two-way communication than do the students.

In any case, there are a plethora of good reasons why a student (or a faculty member) might not want to sign his name to any article which even faintly condemns the character or present policies of the top officials of the administration.

In contrast, I find no particular merit in the fact that Mr. Fegely signed his letter, even though it seems from the tone of his letter that he is quite pleased with himself. No doubt it was an "honorable" thing to do. But what is the honor of signing your name to a document that will only bring you the favor and approval of the existing powers on campus? I cannot imagine any recrimination ac-

cruing to Mr. Fegely that would be in any way commensurate with the punishment that I suspect will be meted out to the "Fox," if and when he/she is caught. What risks do you take, Mr. Fegely, that entitle you to your self-righteous indignation and talk of "standards of HONOR"? One might well argue that the honorable thing for you to have done would have been not to have signed your letter, thereby removing from our minds the vague suspicion that your motives were not exactly pristine.

I am categorically not associated with the preparation, the causation of publication, or the distribution of the Ursinus Meekly (cf. Rules and Customs, III, F. 7). I don't know who the "Fox" is, and I don't particularly care. I do think that it is refreshing to see that someone finally got up the nerve to print what I perceive to be the feelings of a lot of concerned, involved students. It is also refreshing to see students emerge from their apathy about their condition on this campus, and to see a lot of latent hostility given some expression.

It's a shame that things are the way they are at Ursinus College. A lot of places claim to be "liberal arts" colleges, but here the term is made to stick. The staff, especially in a few departments, is competent and dedicated. What did we ever do to deserve a close-minded President whose only claim to the title of "doctor of sciences" is an honorary one? And if you are wondering what kind of college administration would consider a man like him for an honorary degree, you need only check page 120 of this year's catalog.

Sincerely, but anonymously,
A. H. Student

To: those elements of the college community who have come down hard on the Ursinus Meekly

Where your head's at I'm sure I don't know! I refuse to believe that you have actually read a copy of the Meekly and can now take such a serious stand against it. It's the Ursinus equivalent of the Harvard Lampoon; I've laughed my way through its first two issues and hope to see more in the future. Now while I candidly admit that some of the Meekly's content appears to have been cribbed from old issues of the Black Panther (the revolution lives!), the Weekly itself often reads like a spinoff from Dick and Jane Magazine. In fact if a poll were taken of the Ursinus student body I'm tempted to say that they would sooner endorse the outrageous comedy offered by the Meekly, than the meaningless dribble often served up by the Weekly. However my purpose is not to criticize either of these publications, for both have their adherents and both should be permitted to survive in the rarified atmosphere that is Ursinus intellectual liberty. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,
The Chipmunk

April 22, 1975

Dear Barbie,

It was a fine show.

Having experienced all of the F. Scott Pierce Memorial Scholarship Concerts with the exception of the first, Travelin' 8, in my mind, is comparable only to Travelin' 2 (1969), when the emotional atmosphere created by the death of F. Scott Pierce still motivated the Ursinus students to do their best in memory of him. Travelin' 8 was a performance incorporating high quality and professionalism. My commendations to you, your capable assistant chairmen, personable emcees, very entertaining entertainers, and enthusiastic audience.

With love,
Wass

April 18, 1975

To the Editor of The Weekly:
May I take this means of expressing to the members of A.P.O. the appreciation and gratitude of the Governing Board of the Ursinus

Feminism:

WHERE?

By CATHRYN L. McCARTHY

Surprisingly the effects of the Women's Liberation movement are evident on the Ursinus Campus. Now more than ever, a much greater percentage of female students are going on to law, medical or graduate school, while others, who will assume more traditional roles, will probably impose upon those roles a much more open-minded and much less subservient standard. It is surprising, however, that no formal activities have been planned or even thought about for the promotion of the feminist movement on the Ursinus campus. The closest we have come all year to having a feminist speaker was a sparsely attended forum where Jessica Savitch spoke on the changing role of women in the television and broadcasting industry. There has been a large display of feminist literature in the library this semester which most students either ignored or didn't even notice. The word "sisterhood" at Ursinus is used only in reference to sororities—in other words, limited sisterhood, one which promotes stereotyping and imposes upon each prospective "sister" certain qualifications which includes rituals that are demeaning and rather childish. Feminism is a movement which is trying to move women away from subservient positions in a more positive direction which is more indicative of their abilities and their potential. Sorority pledging is indicative of only one thing—that Ursinus women will go to extremes to prove to themselves and to others that they too can fit into a mold. This is not what sisterhood is all about.

I recently attended a series of lectures at Bryn Mawr College where the changing roles of women in myth, religion, and literature were examined. It was an extremely enlightening experience, as a matter of fact it was one of the most worthwhile Saturdays I have spent in quite some time. What impressed me more than the speakers, however, was the number of students, both female and male, who were curious and enthusiastic enough about the feminist movement to devote an entire Saturday afternoon to the study of it. We don't seem to have the same kind of enthusiasm or intellectual curiosity at Ursinus for any controversial, contemporary issue. Indeed, we must spend a great deal of time studying, but so must Bryn Mawr students, and isn't the main purpose of our educations to make us more aware of both ancient and current trends of thought and to see the merits and weaknesses of both. I therefore fail to see why a movement which is thriving in almost all other colleges in the country is almost non-existent in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Women's Liberation has had its effect here, but certainly not because of any conscious, organized effort on the part of Ursinus women.

Feminism is a word which has been interpreted in various ways. Some people think feminists are a bunch of pushy females who are trying to overtake the male world. These are people who don't understand the real meaning of feminism. The movement is an extremely healthy exposure of out-moded, ignorant attitudes towards women and their roles in society. It might be a healthy experience for some feminist ideas to be incorporated into the existing organizations on the Ursinus campus in the hope that students here can become more aware of a valuable concept which might be important to their lives.

us College Union for their work in painting the walls of our Recreation Room. In addition to these thanks, I want to add my personal thanks. As Director of the College Union, I want the entire College Community to know of this act of unselfish generosity which was performed by the young men of this Fraternity. Perhaps I am not ex- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Obtuse Observer

Inexpensive or Just Plain Cheap

By MARILYN HARSCH

During my four years here, I've heard time and again about Ursinus being less expensive than other comparable schools and operating in the black.

This is excellent to be sure, however, in this age of consumerism, I think it's time to start looking at just what we are getting for our money.

Being frugal is one thing, but the point has come when Ursinus is being just plain cheap. Worse still is the fact that this cheapness is costing money. It's like going to another grocery to save 2c on a loaf of bread, but having it cost you 50c in gas to get there. This would save you money if you could buy more than 25 loaves of bread, hardly a practical option for most people.

Before I begin I want to clarify that these suggestions are based on people's positions and are not attacks on individuals. I feel that the faculty and staff of Ursinus are on the whole excellent.

The biggest way the school seeks to save money is by doubling or even tripling up on jobs by staff members. But are they really saving anything?

The worst instance of this shorting themselves by doubling up is in public relations.

In a time when we need the publicity more than ever, Ursinus only has a part time public relations man. Hardly adequate for generating the kind of public relations the school needs.

Granted the public relations man is augmented by Mr. Richter and student, but this is still not adequate.

It would seem to me that between what they are paying the public relations man plus the student, plus the man-hours lost from Mr. Richter's other duties, they could afford to hire the full time person we need in public relations. Hiring just anyone like they have done several times in athletics, may cost less money initially, but the lack of needed contacts and skill cost you ever so much more in the long run.

With the darkroom facilities we have now, the public relations should be responsible for photographs also. Another saving as now we have photographs for the college taken by an outside photographer.

There is no doubt we need a full time public relations person, with at least a journalism degree because there is much more to public relations than just outputting articles.

If the school feels that they cannot afford a full public relations person, then they should more logically combine it with the Alumni office.

Right now the Alumni office is another example of doubling up. The Alumni office is now being run by a German professor and the Director of Development with assistance by Mr. Richter.

Maybe I'm of a past era, but I feel a teacher's first duty is to teach, and if one is also involved in another such time-taxing endeavor, I wonder which gives.

The Alumni is an important part of the Ursinus community, they should not be shorted like this.

The Union is another example where one full time person would more than equal three part time people. Most schools with any kind of Union program have a full time person coordinating the building and its activities; we should have one here. At the present, student cooperation with the Union is excellent, and Dean Harris does an excellent job with Student Affairs in addition to her duties as Dean of Women. This situation can not be counted on to continue. It will be a little late when the situation ceases to remedy it.

The Placement Office is another so-called money saving area. There is a definite need in a school which admits a substantially larger number of pre-professional students than they ever hope to place in medical and law schools for career counseling. We need someone to help these students, who must give up their dreams, make adjustments in their career goals. Now many of these disillusioned people simply transfer. There is also a need in this time of limited employment to have greater help in locating jobs and more counseling on which jobs to seek. Connecting the Education department with Placement may have been practical when the majority of students were teaching, but now this is not true. At times, I feel this works at the expense of the students working for other employment.

That brings us to yet another so called money saving measure. The letter the USGA sent the Maintenance Department recently should probably have gone to Corson Hall, because many of their complaints are beyond Maintenance's ability to remedy with their present staff.

I am not speaking of the ground crew, but of the skilled workers. It is a sad state of affairs when the school must augment their plumbing staff with student help. This is why the plumbing must be done on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another facet of where the school is wasting money is in aid. Now we all know the school does not give athletic scholarships, however I think it is time that the aid, jobs, etc., start going into sports where we will gain some return in terms of victories and recognition. Continuing to give them in sports where the teams do consistently poorly is as wasteful as if we turned on every faucet in the dormitories and ran them for 24 hours. We should place our money in our strengths before we have none left. Women's sports is such an area. Ursinus has always led in women's sports; are we to fall behind now at a time when everyone else's program is building?

The examples I have covered in this commentary are just the tip of the iceberg. I have hardly touched on areas that deserve mention just as much as these.

I would like to finish up by saying this is not a vendetta against the school, I would not have remained here for four years if I hated it here.

Actors Comment

By ALAN K. STETLER

Along with the numerous students involved in the ProTheatre production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are several members of the faculty and staff of Ursinus. This list includes Miss Manlove of the library staff and Drs. Perreten and Wickersham. They form an important part of the cast of the show, which will be presented May 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 in the Bearpit.

Each of them had some interesting thoughts concerning their appearance in what is essentially a student production. Miss Manlove noted that she has had a long interest in all types of drama and stage work, and likes to participate in it whenever she can. "I like working with students and this is one way I can become involved with them and do something I enjoy at the same time," she remarked. Miss Manlove plays the role of Miss Jones, secretary to the big boss. The part calls for her to be involved in many of the scenes, but she noted that all the hard work doesn't bother her. "I'm really happy that they decided to put on a musical this year," she concluded.

Dr. Perreten, of the English department, plays Twimble, head of the mailroom, in the show. "I play the 'company man,' the guy who stands straight as an arrow behind company policy," he noted. Dr. Perreten said that he liked to sing, especially in musicals. "I also feel that there is a responsibility on the part of faculty members to support student endeavors," he declared. Both Miss Manlove and Dr. Perreten also extend their talents in the annual production of the Messiah.

The big boss, Mr. Bigley, is played by Dr. Wickersham of the Classics department. He also remarked that he liked working with students. He had quite an interesting observation on the character he is playing. "Bigley is an . . ." Unfortunately we cannot print the rest of that quote, but Dr. Wickersham noted that he enjoyed playing that "type." If you really want to know what Dr. Wickersham said, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Weekly, or go to the show and see if you can tell by his acting ability what he meant.

USGA QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) they be allowed to have houses, and that more cooperation from the administration would be appreciated.

The biggest response was in regard to the rules and regulations. "Queen Victoria would be proud," one person wrote. A suggestion was made to eliminate the freshman cut rule. Another desired freedom to live in an apartment. But the biggest reaction was over the visitation policy. "What are open dorms? What we have resembles Graterford's visiting hours." An overwhelming majority of the students responding—over 95%—want to liberalize the visitation policy; one advocated abolishing it altogether, and the rest felt that the present system is satisfactory. One respondent supported full open dorms, saying that it is "not a privilege but a right." These students are paying rent. "When I pay rent nobody tells me when to be home or whom I may entertain." Another cited the rules as archaic: "What is this school hiding?" If

Playhouse in the Park - Thru May 19 . . . "Pretzels" - Grendel's Lair Cafe Theater . . . "Three Women" and "This Is On Me" - Society Hill Playhouse - May 1 - June 7 . . . "My Fat Friend" - Forrest Theatre - May 19-31 . . . "The Elixir of Love" - Academy of Music - May 27 and 29.

SPORTS

Phillies and Pittsburgh - May 2-4; against Cincinnati - May 12-15 - Veterans Stadium.

Conflict Simulation Activities

By R. BRANT

Offering an alternative method of learning historical topics of political, economic, and social life, the Conflict Simulation Club of Ursinus College lets a student participate in these facets of life rather than merely read about them. So-called "conflicts" are recreated by the participants, with appropriate rules, strategy, and tactics designed to imitate realistically a situation in the past. And the games they play range from mock guerrilla warfare in diplomatic role playing to maneuvering of naval fleets.

Club president Alan Bartholomew and vice president Richard Abrams boast of a small group on campus (12 members) who eagerly meet weekly in Bomberger 200 to discuss, plan, and practice exercises in conflict simulation. National clubs do exist, and a national magazine *Strategy and Tactics* published bi-monthly orients subscribers with happenings in the field. The Ursinus club also corresponds with the War Gaming Club at Penn.

Basic conflict simulation games are played on a board although non-board games do exist, and two or more people are needed to match wits. Military games involve model battleships, the movements and maneuvers of which are guided by outlined rules. Recreated historical battles, such as the Battle of Jutland, require some research as to naval strength and ship types, but moves are called by respective "commanders" in games which take from three to six hours.

An outgrowth of conflict simulation, and the brainchild of Bartholomew and Abrams, is a remake of the Che Guevara guerrilla band versus the Bolivian army confrontation in the jungles of South America in the late sixties. Bartholomew held the thesis, as did

Guevara, that a well-managed guerrilla force by exerting constant pressure and using gradual political influence, can predominate and conquer a numerically superior army.

The test for Bartholomew's idea came several weeks ago on a cold Sunday night in the college woods. Leader of the regimented army, Abrams set up a provincial capital atop a hill, with four base stations marked by flags, situated beneath it and out of sight of one another. His army, numbering fifteen students, was matched against Bartholomew's guerrilla band of five.

Regulations established for the army delineated that their bases remain stationary, that they be defended and that a supply run between the respective base and the capital take place every hour.

The guerrilla band, although numerically inferior, had freedom of movement, were not required to hold anything, and had familiarized themselves with the terrain. With the conquest of a base (proven by the acquisition of its flag) the guerrilla band received an extra man from the defending troops. This symbolized the political influence hoped for by Guevara, as penetration reaped benefits for the terrorists. The vulnerability of the guerrillas was their supply man, for if he was "killed" the army had won. Additional soldiers and guerrillas could be "killed" by grabbing the flag that each one of them carried.

The result of this simulation exercise was a victory for the army, although according to Bartholomew technicalities and rule misinterpretations aided this win. But the realism and authenticity of the event was enough to spur interest in another battle. For Bartholomew and his guerrillas there will be another day, May 11. Recruits are needed.

it is sex, then half of the library's physiology books should be locked up except for Fridays and Saturdays."

I would like to close with a serious appraisal of the situation given by another student. It is a different approach, and one that I think deserves consideration from every member of the faculty, administration, and student body: "The most important reason for having open dorms, perhaps the most persuasive to the administration, is for the morale of the student body. I remember Dean Harris being quoted in the Ursinus Weekly as saying that kids aren't as friendly as they used to be. There is a reason for that. A large majority of the students are discontented and dissatisfied over the present situation. People are very sarcastic, cynical, and generally down on Ursinus. It might be hard for the administration to believe that such a "little" thing as not having open dorms could have such a great effect on student attitude, but when students are denied something precious to them (privacy, the opportunity to sit and listen to the radio, or just talk in their rooms), especially when everyone else at other colleges is not, there is bound to be resentment and hard feelings. Maybe a compromise would be to have some dorms open and others closed, and allow the student to decide what he wants . . ." Is anybody listening?

(Next week: USGA takes a look at athletics, food, course quality, and the various personnel at Ursinus College. Stay tuned.)

Medical School Entrances

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) A former Ursinus student, Thomas H. Graham was accepted by Hershey Medical School and is currently a final year student there. A biology major, Graham was a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society.

Accepted at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, was Thom-

as P. Loughran, Jr., a senior biology major. Loughran was a member of the JV basketball team and the Men's Campus Council as well as the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. He was also editor of the *Lantern*, the college literary magazine.

Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway, N.J., accepted John J. Mulroy, a senior Biology major. Mulroy has been active in ProTheatre. Accepted by both the Medical College of Philadelphia and Hahnemann Medical College, both in Philadelphia, was Barbara C. Pittner. She will attend Hahnemann. Ms. Pittner was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, concert band and orchestra, and Ursinus Christian Fellowship.

Thomas C. Schwab was also accepted by two schools—Temple University School of Medicine and Hahnemann Medical College. He will attend Hahnemann. Schwab, a senior biology major, is vice president of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and treasurer of Delta Mu Sigma.

Accepted by Rutgers Medical School was Ann L. Shallcross. A senior biology major, she was recipient of the Dr. Leo Samuelson Scholarship at Ursinus. She was a member of Messiah Chorus, Ursinus Christian Fellowship, Phi Alpha Psi, and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society.

Accepted by the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa, was Robert F. Sing. A senior biology major, Sing was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in 1974. Captain of the Ursinus track team, he is a member of the All-American Track and Field Team and won the M.C.A.A. Division III Javelin Throw Championship in 1974.

Lawrence C. Swayne, a junior biology major, was accepted for early admission by the New Jersey Medical School, Newark, N.J. He is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society.

Happenings . . .

By ALAN K. STETLER

MUSIC

Minnie Ripperton - Erlanger Theatre - May 3 and 4 . . . Rahsaan, Roland Kirk - Bijou Cafe - May 8-10 . . . Jesse Colin Young - Academy of Music - May 10 . . . Tom Moore - Bijou Cafe - May 14-17 . . . Gladys Knight and the Pips - Valley Forge Music Fair - May 15-18 . . . Wishbone Ash - Tower Theater - May 16 . . . Gordon Lightfoot - Academy of Music - May 18 . . . Ray Charles - Latin Casino - May 19-25 . . . Paul

Williams and Freddie Prince - Valley Forge Music Fair - May 20-25 . . . Tony Bennett and Lena Horne - Academy of Music - May 21-24 . . . Santana - Spectrum - May 23 . . . James Taylor - Erlanger Theatre - May 24 . . . Richard Pryor and the Pointer Sisters - Latin Casino - May 26-31 . . . Bad Company - Spectrum - May 26 . . . Renaissance and Caravan - Academy of Music - May 28.

THEATRE

"Grease" - Valley Forge Music Fair - May 6-11 . . . "Purlie" -

2 GAMES, 2 LOSSES

By JOE SARACO

Ursinus' baseball team failed to pull off the big upset on Saturday, April 26, dropping two games to Widener. Only the first game of the doubleheader was a M.A.C. league game, and Widener's 8-3 victory clinched a playoff spot for them. The Pioneers took game two, 6-1 (behind the two-hit pitching of Dan Fromal).

The story of game one was the Bears' failure to come up with the key hit when needed. In fact, they were held to just three by Widener pitcher Frank Perko. However, Perko was not that impressive; his control left much to be desired. He walked nine, and threw a few wild pitches, but Ursinus couldn't take advantage of his wildness.

Widener scored twice off Bears' starter Ray Fisher in the first inning, but Ursinus tied it with runs in the first and third. Ed Furman started the game for the Bears by beating out a swinging bunt. Whit Campbell walked, and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Next,

a wild pitch allowed Furman to score. In the third, Dave LeVan and Dick Gaglio walked, then moved up on another wild pitch. Ed Terrill popped out to short right field, but LeVan tagged up and scored as Widener's second baseman hesitated before throwing home.

Widener took over in the fourth inning, scoring five runs. Campbell, after a long run, failed to hold a sinking fly ball, and it went for a three-base error. Two singles sandwiched around a double led to three runs. Then, Widener's all-American shortstop Ken O'Brien hit a two-run home run to right-center field. (Other than that hit, O'Brien was unimpressive). Widener used two Ursinus errors to score their final run in the fifth inning.

The Bears got that one back in the sixth. Ralph Holtzhauer and Campbell drew walks. LeVan's single loaded the bases. Dick Gaglio's ground-out scored Holtzhauer with the game's final run.

Focus: Steve Fisher



By KEVIN GAULT

Q. What do you think of the sports programs at Ursinus?

A. There should be changes in the administration's attitude towards money; they should spend more on sports teams. We should be doing much better with the talent we get here. Many athletes at Ursinus are frustrated due to bad programs. There are a great number of people who are involved with a team as freshmen and quit before the senior year. The girls should get more money due to the name they bring to the school. I feel that the administration doesn't care enough about sports.

Q. What about the coaching here?

A. Coaching staffs have to change from having the job as just a hobby. There should be more emphasis on winning, not just getting by and looking respectable. The coaches are hindered somewhat by academics, because athletes don't have it easy in respect to available time. Mainly, though, more motivation to win is what is needed.

Q. What is your opinion of academics at Ursinus?

A. Initially, I was disenchanted due to the fact that memorization plays a great part in learning here, and practical application is lacking. The administration must bend to get teachers that the students can get close to; it seems as soon as one of these people comes along, he's gone. We should also have a four credit schedule; the work load is too great and meaningless "gut" courses are looked for. I'm not satisfied, but not disappointed. Student-teaching is a good thing, and helped me a great deal. The students should be able to evaluate their teachers, just as the students are evaluated. The administration must see how the students feel. I think that the tough freshman and sophomore course requirements may take away some of the stu-

dents' confidence.

Q. What do you think about fraternities at Ursinus?

A. I think they're very important, and Ursinus can't survive without them. Each fraternity fulfills a need for the various types of people on campus. There is obviously limited social life in Collegeville, so fraternities are essential. People should see the good as well as the bad points of fraternities. There aren't gripes against any frat but mine from the administration. Fraternities are voluntary, and the administration should have no say in their business. If fraternity actions harm anyone, the administration has a gripe, but the number of people who benefit from fraternities is much greater than the number who are disturbed by them. Fraternities have many intangible qualities. In Zeta Chi, there is a bond where individuals can rely on other individuals. Call it brotherhood, fellowship, or love, it is there. The administration can't grasp the viewpoint of these intangible aspects. Look past the drinking and carousing; twenty years from now you'll only see the great friendships.

Q. What do you think of the Rules and Customs?

A. Rules and Customs are either enforced or overlooked depending upon the individual. Girls having hours are ridiculous. It's ridiculous to pay almost four thousand dollars and be told by the cut rule that you must go to a class you're not interested in. Drinking should be allowed if you're of age, and a person shouldn't be punished for it unless he harms someone. Instead of spending excess time on parking violations, more important aspects of the college should be worked upon. I think that if the students could pick their own rules, they'd respond favorably to the added responsibility that would entail. I've had a pleasant life at Ursinus, and I'm also ready to get out.

Request

This is a special address to seniors.

Ursinus has been your life for four years, and in that amount of time each one of you has seen many different elements and acquired a variety of opinions from certain experiences. We are especially interested in your thoughts as you prepare to graduate. What you will or will not remember, what Ursinus has been or meant to you and how it will or will not affect your future. Hopefully, this will give many people a chance to express an opinion and others a

Tennis Time

The Ursinus Men's Tennis team split two M.A.C. matches last week as their record dipped to 1-4. Overall they are 1-7.

Against Elizabethtown the squad's six singles players failed to win, and the team bowed 5½-½. Number six man Bill Brossman split sets before rain halted the match. Captain Frank-John Hadley lost in three sets while Randy Moore, Bill Hulme, Rick Szilagyi and Tim Ely bowed in straight sets. The rain made the play inconsistent and ragged as Elizabethtown College iced its 17th straight victory.

Last Friday, Ursinus again played in the rain but escaped with a 5½-½ victory over Delaware Valley. The top five singles players breezed to victory as Brossman was washed out at one set apiece. Rain stopped doubles play.

In a non-league match at La Salle the team lost 7-2. Number one man Randy Moore played fine tennis and won easily and the doubles team of Szilagyi-Hadley won 7-6, 6-3 for Ursinus' other point. The other doubles teams lost close matches. Hulme-Moore lost in sudden-death and George Knerr and Brian Keller were edged 7-5, 7-5. Hadley managed to break his third steel racquet of the year as the ailing Bostonian has lost faith in Wilson T-2000's. Senior Howard Judis presently holds the team record with five busted racquets. Judis uses Head racquets, more or less.

The team has five remaining matches. By the time you read this only three will remain however. So you gotta keep reading the Weekly.

Lacrosse Lookout

Half way through the spring season the Ursinus lacrosse team boasts a record of 6-1, the only loss coming at the hands of arch-rivals West Chester (6-8). The Bearettes put together good efforts beating U. of Penn (13-1), Madison (7-0), Maryland (7-3), East Stroudsburg (8-6), Towson State (15-6), and Glassboro (12-0). The attack has been balanced with captain Linda Givens, Courtney Solenberger, Sandy Gabrill, Judy Turner, Karla Poley and Becca Garwood all contributing in the scoring.

The defense of captain Feffie Barnhill, Melissa Magee, Ann Helfferich, Nancy Gross, Betsy Meng and Anita Deasey has been tenacious, allowing an average of only 3 goals per game.

The West Chester game was a disappointing loss. Ursinus found themselves leading 5-2 at halftime behind goals by Courtney, Sandy and Karla (3). The momentum turned to West Chester as they rallied to score six straight goals while holding Ursinus to just one goal. Revenge will be sought May 6th at 6:30 at Conestoga High School.

The junior varsity also had a tough 5-4 loss to West Chester, breaking an 8 game winning streak. JV members are: S. Shilliber, L. Landis, B. Byerly, J. Smith, C. Russell, S. Starr, J. Arizini, E. Stavrowsky, J. Thomas, J. MacNeill, K. Shilliber, N. Zern, M. McBryan, A. Richards, C. Samuels, S. Harden, R. Taylor, S. Blanchard, J. Keene, M. Horioka, A. McFeeters, N. Wardell, K. Keene, J. Hunt, G. Greene.

The next home games are Friday, May 2nd and Thursday, May 8th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) pecting too much in hoping that A.P.O. has set an example for other College groups to follow.

Thanks again to A.P.O.
Sincerely,
Herman M. Wessel,
Director

chance to consider their own position.

INTRAMURALS

By RUDY ABERNATHY

The intramural program is very successful this year due to the interest and support of the student body. This year's program has included more activities than ever before. So far we have produced: flag football, basketball, foul shooting contests, a tennis tournament, 2 squash tournaments, 2 paddleball tournaments, 2 volleyball tournaments, a wrestling tournament, a swimming meet, softball, and a bowling tournament. Coming up are a track meet and a golf tournament. Sign up sheets and entry rules will be on H.H. 135 windows. The track meet is set for Wednesday, May 7, and the golf tournament for the following week. Everyone is invited to participate.

All in all, this program proves that things can be accomplished at Ursinus College when the support of the student body is given.

Bowling: Admirals (17-7), APO #1 (16-8), P.O.D. Pythons (12-12), Demas (12-12), APO #2 (8-8), ZX (9-11), King and his Court (7-13), Gutter Guys (3-12). The league's high averages are: Joe Apello 171,

Ed Furman 170, Tom Ruth and Frank Furman, Casey Wagner 169.

Volleyball: Division A: Delta Pi Sigma (4-0), Oyster Boys (3-1), Nyerkroffs (2-1), APO (1-1), Blazyzycks (1-2), Magicians (0-3), Degenerados (0-3). Division B: Flying Ardvarks (4-0), Admirals (3-0), A.P.E. (1-2), J.O.'s (1-3), Losers (0-3), The Irish Setters (0-1).

Tennis: Doubles Tournaments, Division A: John Hines - Ron Kratz, Division C: Bob Sieracki - Jim O'Dea, Division D: Steve Pearson - Rich Houghton. Singles: Division A: George Kinek, Division C: Gary Burdick, Division D: Steve Pearson.

Softball: Division A: Demas Devils (1-0), A.P.E. (1-0), Interludes (1-1), Zeta Chi (1-1), Rags II (0-1), Murray's Magicians (0-1), J.O.'s (0-0). Division B: Admirals (2-0), Murmo's Crusaders (2-0), Zeros (1-1), Oyster Boys (1-2), Molan's Flying Circus (1-2), A.P.O. (0-2), Jobbe Mice (0-0). Division C: Zules (2-1), Wild Barkin' Dogs (2-1), Hoochers (1-1), Fircroft (1-1), Uncle Al's Fan Club (1-1), Wizards (0-2), Delta Pi Sigma (0-0).

Flyers Go For Cup!

By JOE SARACO

Last year the Flyers won their quarter-final playoff series against Atlanta in four straight games; taking the final game in overtime 4-3. This year they did the exact same thing to Toronto. Last year, the Flyers played New York in the semi-finals. This year, they again are playing New York. However, the similarities end here. This time it's the Islanders, not the Rangers, who are the opposition.

The Islanders are rivaling the 1969 Mets for the most amazing team ever. Two years ago they were the worst team in NHL history (that honor now belongs to Washington). Now, they're in the semi-finals. The amazing part is how they got there. First, they beat the Rangers two games to one; winning the final game on a goal only eleven seconds into overtime (a record). Next, they lost the first three games of their quarter-final series to Pittsburgh, but incredibly won the next four. Not since 1942 had that feat been accomplished in hockey.

New York boasts the game's best young (second year) player, Denis Potvin. He and Bobby Orr make up the NHL's first-team all-star defense. But Potvin isn't their only good one. Wingers Billy Harris and Clark Gillies, center Ralph Stewart, and defenseman Dave Lewis are budding stars. The veteran line of Ed Westfall (captain), Jude Drovin, and J. P. Parise provides the necessary experience, as

well as good scoring and checking. The hero of the Pittsburgh series was another young player, goalie Glenn Resch.

The Flyers will face a stiff challenge from the Islanders, but should win the series. Philly is rested, healthy, and playing better hockey than they ever have. They'll have to keep Potvin from dominating play; a few good checks from Schultz et al may achieve this. Gillies has given the Flyers the most trouble this year, and will have to be watched closely. If Resch can continue his brilliant goaltending, two or three goals could win games for New York. Besides keeping Gillies, Potvin, etc. under control, the Flyers will have to succeed where Pittsburgh failed—putting the puck past Resch. To do this, they'll have to come out storming from the beginning. The Islanders' style is close-checking, defensive, and cautious. Thus, if they fall behind early, they'll be forced to abandon their type of game, which will be to the Flyers' advantage. To score goals, New York will have to take more chances, leading to more chances for Philly. The Flyers did this successfully in all but one game against the Islanders this year, and that was the only time they lost. I like Philly in five games.

If anyone told me six months ago that the Flyers would play the Islanders in the semi-finals, I would have recommended psychiatric help. But, the Islanders have had an amazing season; and if they beat Philadelphia it won't be amazing, it'll be unbelievable.

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