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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

Forum Will Host Jessica Savitch

the 5:30 Eyewitness news on chan- presentation on natural childbirth. nel 3 with Mort Crim, is well known In August 1974 she began her asand respected throughout the Dela-ware Valley Region. On Tuesday, news broadcast on KYW-TV. February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium as part of this Semester's Forum series she will speak on the topic, The Revolution of Women: Challenge and Crisis.

Ms. Savitch began working in the field of broadcasting while in high school in Atlantic City and worked at a station in Rochester, N. Y. while earning her degree at Ithaca College. She began her professioncareer in broadcasting with WCBS Newsradio in New York City. From 1970 to 1972 she was a reporter and weekend anchorperson for a Houston, Texas television station. Ms. Savitch joined KYW-TV in Philadelphia in November 1972 as an investigative reporter and New Jersey Bureau Chief. She anchored the weekend edition of Eyewitness News and

Jessica Savitch, who co-anchors participated in an excellent special



JESSICA SAVITCH

Classics Performed By Temple Orchestra

a program of classical music by the ple Orchestra. Temple University Orchestra on conducting major orchestras in dred instrumental music majors in

1849) Concerto for Piano in E Orchestra. ening of Spring was a fitting climax on-campus concerts.

The Ursinus community enjoyed to the fine performance by the Tem-

February 11 as part of the spring both Europe and the United States of the spring both Europe and the United States of the dramatic readings semester Forum series. Under the direction of Jonathan Sternberg, the orchestra consists of 85 student studied violin at the Juilliard musicians chosen from several hun-School of music and was educated works by: Arthur Miller, Edward the College of Music at Temple in Harvard and New York University. He has conducted the London Phil-The program opened with Fin-gal's Cave Overture (Hebridies) tra, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a devotional and scriptural dia-Op. 26 by Felix Mendelssohn (1809-Royal Flemish Opera as well as logue. The 5 week theme will be 1847). In this piece the composer Orchestras in Warsaw, Prague, entitled: "Happiness Is . . ." The has succeeded in blending harmon-ies throughout the orchestra to pro-Brussels, Basel and Geneva. He dialogue. duce an effective tonal impression has made recordings with the Viof a landscape which he had seen in enna Symphony and State Opera his youth. The orchestra also per- Orchestra, the Mozarteum Orchesformed Frederic Chopin's (1810- tra of Salzburg and Zurich Radio

minor Op. 11 featuring pianist Bar- The Temple undergraduates who bara Marek. This is one of the make up the orchestra participate most outstanding among Chopin's in a rigorous academic and music many beautiful works for the piano. curriculum. They rehearse three The exciting and joyful Symphony days each week, studying a stan-#1 Op. 38 by Robert Schumann dard repertoire, from classical to (1810-1856) celebrating the awak- modern and perform a number of

Music Groups Active

The music organizations are hav-|ents' Day on May 10 at 4:00 P.M. ing another busy and successful year. Instrumentalists started it ith a picnic for present and prospective members.

BAND BIGGER

The Ursinus College Band, under the direction of James W. Soete, is bigger than ever this year. It has been particularly enhanced by brand new blazers, as you may see for yourself in upcoming concerts. The Marching Band, which provided entertainment for all home football games, was again well received. The 40-piece Concert Band staged a well-attended Christmas show on Dec. 17, complete with brass and jazz ensembles plus auxiliary chor-

a combined concert series with Albright College and Drexel Univertraditional concert for Spring Par- (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

ORCHESTRA GROWING

tival of Arts at the end of February, and plan to participate in Ursinus' first "pops" concert with the choirs on May 9.

ANOTHER SMASH MESSIAH

The 150-voice College Choir climaxed the fall program on Dec. 12 and 13 with the 37th annual performance of Handel's Messiah. This This spring the band will present year also featured Vivaldi's gorgeous Gloria. The capacity audi-

Lorelei: Midnite At The Oasis

By KITT TURNER

Lorelei is tomorrow night at the Westover Country Club from nine p.m. to one a.m. The theme is "Midnite at the Oasis." For those of you who haven't seen the sign in Wismer: Music this year will be provided by Springfield, an eight perfect forum, then one might say basic change. Now America could piece band from the Philadelphia Area with a wide repertoire to suit every taste. This annual event is only the ideal length of twenty U.S., China is afraid of the USSR sponsored by the Women's Campus minutes, but it was especially con- and the U.S. This was a very good Council and all members of the cise, informative, witty and insight- strategic move for American for-Community are invited to attend. ful. Afterwards the audience had eign policy. According to legend the Lorelei was a siren perched upon rocks above seemed keenly interested in the it could not handle two fronts at the Rhine River who called out and lured sailors to their deaths. Hope- them with wit and wisdom. The west the United States and its alfully this tragic mischance will not German born Dr. Hans J. Morgen- lies. Thus Russia wishes to disbefall anyone from Ursinus to spoil thau is the Leonard Davis Disting- solve NATO and limit the power of these festivities which are the highlight of the winter Ursinus season. Debbie Staudinger, who is in York and Professor Emeritus of United States . . . This detente also charge in conjunction with Kitt Political Science and Modern His- has technological advantages for Turner and many other able residents, promises all a good time. So invite your favorite shiek and we'll see you all at Midnite at the Oasis.

U. C. Chaplain Plans Lenten **Experiences**

Drama often conveys religious insight. Come to Bomberger Meditation Chapel, Wednesdays, beginshare in the dramatic readings from the Theatre of the Absurd. The readings include excerpts from Albee, John Osborne, Frank Gilroy and Eugene Ionesco.

Following each presentation, Chaplain Max E. Nuscher will lead

This is an opportunity for Christians to experience the impact of the Bible by dramatic presentations. Try to make an effort to share in these Lenten Encounters!

Photo Phiends of the world unite! Can we allow ourselves to be hidden behind the curtain of obscurity? No!! It is time we came out of hiding and let the world know that they cannot suppress us. However, our major strength lies in numbers, so unless each Photo Phiend pledges to support our cause we will be weakened.

The Ursinus Chamber Orchestra is growing in size, quality, and incalled a meeting of all current and strumentation (oboe, violas). They prospective Photo Phiend members again joined student soloists and for tonight at 7:00 in Bomberger the choir for a preview Messiah "all-college-night" performance on Dec. 5. They are preparing some "all-time-hit" classics for the Fesmacrophotography, composition, birds, portraiture, and mounting prints. These topics will be taken up by other worthy Photo Phiend members at our monthly meetings. In addition to these discussions there will be training sessions in the dark room-a means for helping members develop better skills.

So don't delay! We are counting on you phellow Photo Phiends. Get ence on both nights was enchanted your Canons, Yashicas, and Minolsity. The triple-school band, over by the enthusiastic and excellent tas out of hiding and make sure 100 strong, will appear on the Ur-sinus campus on April 22 at 8 P.M., nowned soloists—Susan von Reich-your support our mission is in danat Albright on April 24, and will enbach, Joan Caplan, Dan Marak ger of failing. Spread the word, no complete the series at Drexel on and John Ostendorf-and a fine full one will be safe from our rapidly April 26. Finally, The Ursinus Colorchestra under the capable baton clicking shutters! Who knows, lege Band will end the year with a of Derq Howlett, Ursinus Director perhaps some day we will capture the world!!!

FORUM REVIEW:

Morgenthau Delivers Informative Address On Complex Topic

afternoon in Wismer auditorium. Russia off against China. many pertinent and sometimes "loaded" questions and everyone questions and everyone

U. S. Foreign Policy. He started for hard-headed material and strahis speech stating that our Foreign tegic advantages. The U.S. must Policy has changed in the past ten be aware of this point. Also, it is years. The basic change was from a one sided detente, with no adconfrontation to movement.

After World War Two there were ideologically different. They could U.S. and the USSR wish to mainnot settle their ideological conflict. tain a balance of power, therefore Sides were viewed as either good or they willfully limit some of their

have gone to war.

retary of State Kissinger changed nuclear weapons has not been anto make more conventional foreign (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

If one could imagine the ideal or recognized Red China. This is the such a forum occurred last Friday play China off against Russia or Dr. Morgenthau's speech was not USSR is afraid of China and the

Russia seems to fear China more than the U.S. Russia knows that answers. Dr. Morgenthau answered once, in the east China and in the uished Professor of Political Science at the City University of New Russia wants a detente with the tory at the University of Chicago. | the USSR. Their detente is not He spoke on the topic of The for any humanitarian reason but vantages for America.

Today's most crucial issue is the two super powers, politically and control of nuclear weapons. The bad, there could be no settlement. | nuclear arms development. Yet, the Both powers had nuclear wea- nuclear arms race is fast and furpons but war was prevented by the lous, because many little nations fear of nuclear destruction. If this now have nuclear arms. Dr. Morsituation had occurred before there genthau believes this situation may could be a nuclear war, Dr. Morgan- lead to terror, anarchy and eventthau feels, the two powers would ual nuclear explosion. Thus America's new foreign policy is better, Former President Nixon and Sec- yet the crucial answer concerning

Purloined Pitchers

By RUTH DUNCAN

assigning a fine of \$.50 for similar sticky fingers.

This is another installment in the has been developed by the Dining continuing saga of the Great Wis-Hall Committee. There will be mer Rip-off. The problem of pil- proctors assigned to the various enferage has not abated and it has trances in Wismer where signs rebeen decided that deterrents must minding the students to leave dinbe instituted in order to extinguish ing hall utensils where they found this socially undesirable behavior. them will also be posted. Further-Fortunately, the idea of arbitrarily more, the waitresses and floor walgiving demerits to students for ab- kers will keep a watchful eye on sconding with anything from a students in order to enforce this stainless steel pitcher to a spoon new policy. It is hoped that this was abandoned as was the idea of action will successfully inhibit



Football Captain Steve Miller presents Mr. Gurzynski and Steve Fisher with a check for \$150. (See article on page four.)

INTERACTION BETWEEN URSINUS PRESENT

To the student body of U. C.:

poses of the Alumni Association in with the rest of the College. relation to the student body. The ser, Assistant to the Alumni Secretives of all classes and major campus organizations, as well as a alumni and students.

One of the major topics of disfields. Presently, the Alumni Association operates the Ursinus Coldents and alumni alike. Located in urges all students to utilize its resource materials and job placement with an open discussion of student life facing students today.

hope of a greater interaction befuture.

To the students of U. C.:

"We have met the enemy and he This is the impression I've received from the first Student-Alumni Association meeting. A large cross section of the campus was present to meet the alumni representatives and to discuss ways in which the alumni could better aid the student body.

The students' consensus of opinion at the meeting was that the alumni would listen to our complaints. The alumni representatives explained that they were not in a position to react to our complaints but stated that they could aid the undergraduates by helping them after we graduate through the placement office and a career counseling program.

Further meetings were set up and hopefully these objectives will be accomplished.

Personally, it was very depressing for the gods to come down from Mt. Olympus and converse with the mortals. I've always been told that the Alumni was the reason why we could not change any of the dormitory rules. But the gods have explained to us that we are To the U. C. students: Ursinus College and that in a few vast all-powerful Alumni Associa- inal thought?

· Junior Class Rep.

To the student body:

attended the first meeting of the completely oblivious to the Alumni

On Wednesday, February 5, the Committee. As was pointed out a damn shame! Alumni-Undergraduate Student several times during the meeting, Committee held its first formal it was a "learning situation" for brilliant writers, the most renowned meeting in order to increase an all who attended and it seems nat- statesmen, the most skilled physiawareness of the activities and pur- ural that we share our education cians, the most astute educators,

A majority of the students at the meeting, chaired by Dr. Robin Clou- meeting had had no previous contact with Alumni. They pointed out are alumni of some college or unitary, was attended by representathat in general the Alumni were pictured by the student body as that great federation of old fogies group of alumni. The meeting who, in conjunction with the Board proved to be educational for both of Directors, is intent upon frustrating our every desire. After acussion entailed possible job coun- cussion I think this image was disseling seminars where alumni from spelled. To my relief, the mema broad spectrum of professions bers of the committee turned out to would relate their experiences and be interesting, interested people as job opportunities in their specific willing to help us as we should be bomb. to help ourselves.

During the meeting we talked lege Placement Bureau open to stu- about some of the things which bother us as students. Some of our Corson Hall, the Placement Bureau problems, such as lack of enthusiasm, turned out to be old hat; some were not. We were able to clear up services. Concluding the meeting some questions the Alumni had and they answered some of ours. We concerns, the alumni became more found out that certain alumni are aware of the problems of campus helping students all the time through the placement office by The meeting adjourned with the counseling those people referred to them about various occupations and tween students and alumni with giving them advice about getting frequent meetings planned for the jobs. They're well aware that our enjoyment of "the best four years Respectively,
Officers of the Sophomore hampered by our not knowing what the subject "Fund hampered by our not knowing what the State of N. J." we're going to do when the party's

Besides expanding the scope of the service offered by the placement office, we decided we'd like to plan to have more speakers on campus each year who would discuss job opportunities open to students majoring in each department. That way students will know ahead of time which courses they should pick up. As it stands now someone majoring in biology usually thinks its Med School or bust while a phys. ed major gets plunged into the teaching profession. There are other things to do and we hope to let you know what they are. If we succeed, you will be seeing more alumni on campus in the future. Take advantage of their experiences ye down trodden Ursinus students. They were once even worse off than you.

I hope that anyone who has a suggestion or even a reasonable complaint he'd like the committee to hear will talk to me or another member about it. A sub-committee will be getting together next are many other similar concerns. Wednesday.

Senior Representative

Times are changing. How do you short years we will be part of the like that for a succinct and orig-

In this regard, for decades it was quite possible to spend four years at Ursinus without once encountering an alumnus-at least knowing-On Wednesday night, Feb. 5th, I ly. It was almost as easy to be

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newly reformed Student-Alumni organization. What a shame, What

With few exceptions the most the glibbest of lawyers-and even the most understanding and enlightened parents in this country versity.

Among Ursinus Alumni that I personally know are Presidents of insurance companies, presidents of great industrial firms, superintendents of school systems, college bout three hours of animated dis- presidents, neuro-surgeons with world wide reputations for works and writings and leading scientists in all fields including that great potential for vast harm, the nuclear

> All this is to say that the Alumni Association of Ursinus is alive and vibrant. In the Philadelphia area there are alumni who are recognized leaders in all walks of life. A mere request to them would undoubtedly bring their presence to campus to share with you their 1-5. knowledge and experiences.

What a broad potential is theirs to share with you. You, in a large sense, are the heirs of what has gone on before you at Ursinus. The Alumni represent a legacy too long

Yes, times are changing. This writer spoke at a meeting of community leaders this past week on the subject "Funding Education in

Education is NOT my field; business is. But as a business person I have no choice but to get involved in the issues of the day however indirectly they might influence my day to day operation of my business.

The whole theme of my talk was to emphasize the state's ever growing role in education. A principal of a school today still has the privilege of opening the doors in the morning and closing them at night. But in the interval his day is closely influenced and governed by state mandated rules and regulations.

Is this the way it should be? this the way you want it? Or don't bureaucrats have more finesse and available, a file is maintained with endeavors. knowledge and capabilities than the information about many businesses PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS parents of the students?

You see, this is just a typical is-

cede me a point or not, you are place mainly in the Spring semes- with appropriate comments. spending four of the best years of ter. Career planning and placeyour life at Ursinus. It might ment functions are not limited to take some of you 10 years to recon- seniors; all students and alumni cile that fact-but you will.

My whole plea to you is to use Bureau. Ursinus to broaden your horizons

And-consider those who have are in the same family. It is just a matter of one or more years before you will be considered an alumnus.

The world before you is stacked you to seek out your own campus leaders, your class presidents, your Weekly editor, and others. They are more familiar with the benefits that Feb. 27-Aetna Life & Casualty (Group Division) can be yours by tapping the personal resources of your alumni association.

Ursinus is a proud school. Comparatively speaking it is in excellent health. The alumni have worked diligently in this regard. To preserve the Ursinuses of our country to carry on in historic fashion becomes an ever increasing (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

We PLACE Ourselves At Your Disposal . . .

that the Ursinus students were not dentials. This folder includes a aware of the placement office's summary of the background of the functionings in Corson Hall. At person and several letters of refthis point he has approximately erence. It is the responsibility of sixty names available to him as the student to keep his file updated, "resources" - these people are and the Placement Office maintains mainly alumni who are willing to the folder and sends out copies as give Ursinus students ideas for requested by representatives of possible careers which extend be- businesses and schools. Academic yond the usual occupations such as transcripts are available in the law, education, or medicine. Dr. Dean's Office upon written request. Cogger believes that "there is in- The fee for each transcript is \$2.00. creasing evidence that the place- Though a student may secure his ment office and its "resources" are first position without the use of a helping students to meet potential placement folder, he may find it employers"; the contacts he is es- helpful in later years to have establishing between alumni and stu-tablished a file which is available dents have led to more resource to prospective employers. people and, ultimately, led directly to positions.

As a final point, Dr. Cogger

COUNSELING PLAN

counseling group are more than fif- and placed in his folder. ty alumni from a wide variety of occupational fields. This plan provides opportunities for Ursinus stupotential employers. These get- are not always required, but are togethers also enable students to sometimes necessary. become better acquainted with ca- As career conferences are arment Director.

Students are urged to complete able in the Career Resources Room, in every way possible. Take advan-tage of the relatively-free time you vious to the year of contemplated ings is always present on the readhave now to get to know more of employment. Those desiring sum- ing table in the Placement Office. your peers on campus. Sit with your mer employment should begin plans It is suggested that those interested professors other than in the class- during the Fall semester, also. The in summer and part-time employ-Strain your minds, take registration procedure includes the ment complete the 4x6 card for use completion of a few registration by the Placement Director.

Dr. Cogger was very concerned forms for use in a folder of cre-

BUSINESS AND SCHOOL RECRUITMENT INTERVIEWS

Mainly during the second semeswished to stress that the office pro- ter recruitment interviews by busivided for counseling "at any time ness and industrial concerns, and during college," for underclassmen schools, are available to interested as well as seniors. The hours are: seniors and alumni. Daily Bulletin Monday through Friday, 8:30-12; notices of these interviews are provided, and sign-up forms are avail-The following is information on able in the Placement Office usually the Placement Office which includes one or two weeks before the dates its history, functions and services. of the interviews. Materials about ALUMNI-STUDENT CAREER the companies or schools represented are also found in the Placement This program which was started Office, and these should be reviewed in 1972 was organized as a joint before the meeting takes place. venture of the Placement Office and Each candidate should have at least the Alumni Office. Included in the 12 background resumes duplicated

CAREER PLANNING CONFERENCES

The Placement Director is availdents to meet alumni, discuss vo- able to talk with you concerning cational plans and possibly meet your career plans. Appointments

reer qualifications and potentiali- ranged in this area, notices are proties. Those interested in using this vided for your interest. If a group program are asked to see the Place- of students would like to have representatives from a given voca-POLICIES AND PROCEDURES tional area come to Ursinus for a The Ursinus College Placement career seminar or discussion, they Bureau offers its services at no cost are urged to see the Placement Dirto all students in the College as ector to discuss their suggestions well as to alumni. Information and work out suitable plans. From about full time employment, part- time to time some Ursinus departtime employment and summer jobs ments and organizations have oris available in the Placement Office. ganized career discussions, and the you really care? Who can best In addition to bulletin board and Placement Office is desirous of enoperate a school system? Do state clipboard postings of positions couraging and assisting in these

local school officials, boards and and concerns. Also, a collection of In addition to suggestions for occupational references, periodicals, interviews as found in the College graduate school catalogs and other Placement Annual a brief paper of sue with which your graduation career materials is maintained in interviewing suggestions is availfrom Ursinus will see you become the Career Resources Room in the able in the guidance office. Also, a involved with and promptly. There Placement Offices. Notices about half hour cassette tape on "The e many other similar concerns.

Your tenure at Ursinus is a brief cy announcements are listed in the Placement Office. This excelone. It comes and goes before you Daily Bulletin. Sign-up sheets are lent tape was produced by The Colknow it. And whether you realize available in the Placement Office lege Placement Council, and it init or not or whether you will con- for campus interviews which take cludes several simulated interviews

> SUMMER AND PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Assistance is provided to help are encouraged to use the services place students in both summer and But please don't argue that point. and facilities of the Placement part-time employment. Summer job directories and listings are avail-

preceded you through Ursinus. You 1975 INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Feb. 13-IBM Data Processing in Placement Office, 9 a.m. -

Feb. 17-Xerox

full of opportunities. You will need Feb. 24-Peace Corps/Vista in Parents Lounge, 12 - 4 p.m.

to recognize them. So I appeal to Feb. 25-Prudential Insurance Sales and Sales Mgt., 9 a.m. -

4 p.m.

Feb. 26-Mutual Benefit Life, Newark

Mar. 4-Equitable Life

Mar. 5-Girard Bank

Mar. 6-Aetna Life & Casualty (Group Division)

Mar. 11-American Bank & Trust Co.

Mar. 12-The Travelers Insurance

Mar. 13-Merck & Co. (Bio majors only) Mar. 17-Regional Administrator of National Banks

Apr. 15-Para-Legal Institute, Phila.

The Old Gold Remains

According to Dr. William S. Pet- Faculty tit, President, operations at Ursinus College remain stable, while many private colleges across the careful financial planning and fru- Stover. gal management as the College's most successful weapons against inflation.

greatly despite rising prices because ucation. we use the greatest efficiency in college operations," Dr. Pettit said. needs of a solid education."

With 341 freshmen enrolled, admissions for the 1974-75 academic year were greater than in any previous year. According to Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, applications for 1975-76 are somewhat slower.

"I'm confident we'll see a good freshman class next year but we'll have to work longer and harder to are being much more cautious in submitting applications and are applying much later in the academic for a 15-year period in Marysville, year. We continue to stress that a Boiling Springs, and Harrisburg, liberal arts program provides the before his duties as Superintendent, student with more versatility in which continued 16 years. choosing and preparing for a ca-

"It is very important to keep college enrollment balanced among

The President also reported that the placement office was above the national average in placing a large number of seniors in business and secondary teaching positions.

"The ability of Ursinus-trained teachers is generally recognized," be offered in the spring semester." Dr. Pettit said. "High schools in as students in the first place."

New Addition The To Education

Walton E. Landes, who has just nation choke under the grip of the Ursinus for five and a half years inflation spiral. Dr. Pettit cited has been replaced by Dr. Kermit M.

"Tuition costs have not increased Ursinus College Department of Ed-

"We offer no frills, just the basic Professor of Education, with special responsibilities for student teaching and certification, veterans' affairs, and audio-visual services, effective immediately, according to Dr. William S. Pettit, President.

His 40 years of experience as an educator began as an elementary school teacher in Centre and Clinton Counties, Pa. After three years on that level he taught social studies in Westport, Pa., and science get it," he remarked. "Students and mathematics in Camp Hill, Pa., a total of six years.

He became Supervising Principal

Ursinus welcomes Dr. Stover.

Ursinus benefited this year from new computer installation conthe science, social science, and hu-manities divisions," Dr. Pettit said. veloped by Dartmouth College and used as an important teaching aid.

"Enthusiasm of faculty and stu-dents has run high," Dr. Pettit remarked regarding the installation. fact that he required Knorft's "Dr. Peter Jessup, Assistant Pro-feeble aid revealed the otherwise a computer programming course to

the area prefer Ursinus graduates erous in their gifts despite financial of understanding for the situation. because they are carefully selected pressures," Dr. Pettit said. "For this we are grateful."

Travails of Knor

thought is second thought, a par-probably accomplish much with carefully positioning the first board. ticularly agonizing experience for this old place, especially with that one such as Knorft, whose inguinal stately, though slightly-run-down hernia is attributed to the weight white house. Said Knorft as the retired to Florida after serving of that first one. Already thusly man had just about reached the top robbing Peter to pay Paul, and damaged by thought, consider rung, "Actually . . . the one thing Knorft's predicament in light of the that bothers me is why you should Then aloud, "Well, certainly there Knorft's predicament in light of the fabled camel and that single, additional straw. "Dear me," mused Knorft cautiously. "A little thought that be a higher priority?"

Then aloud, wen, certainly is something to be said for your approach, yet . . " It was in precisely that instant that Knorft suf-Dr. Stover, Superintendent of Knorft cautiously. "A little thought that be a higher priority?" Marple Newtown Schools, Newtown is a dangerous thing!" and he made Square, Pa., was appointed to the an immediate, firm yow never again "Just where do you think I got ond thought." to risk another thought. For how could he ever be happy while chaf-Dr. Stover was named Associate ing under the burdensome yoke of thought? What is more, perhaps it had been that single, additional thought that had befallen Peter Abelard, shuddered the now-purified, empty-headed Knorft as he thoughtlessly stumbled over the beginning of this tale.

"That was a stupid thing to do . . . "averred a rather dull, but pleasant voice. "I mean, anyone but the most absent-minded dolt could see that pile of boards. What in the world were you thinking of?" Picking himself up, Knorft mumbled with a degree of honesty un-imagined by the man, "Er . . . Oh, nothing, nothing at all . . ."

"Ah, a man after my own mind!" swooned the gent. "Just the person to give me a hand here . . . Here hold this ladder," which good-na-tured Knorft did as the man grabbed up an armload of lumber and began to climb.

Had Knorft been less faithful to his vow, he would have been at veloped by Dartmouth College and once struck by the peculiarity of the situation. After all, what could the man possibly do once he reached the top of the ladder? The very fessor of Mathematics, will initiate total absence of support for his enterprise. It was almost as if the man were proceeding on a "Our alumni continue to be gen- course of action with an utter lack At this point, however, Knorft wavered in the tiniest bit and asked, "Er, excuse me, but maybe you should think this over first . . .?"

> Retorted the man, "Think!? Ridiculous! Heads are not for thought, they're for butting against stone walls!" The man continued, with each word more impressing Knorft. As Knorft began to gather, the man had recently moved into this area, and at once set about the task of mending his fences-as, of course, any good neighbor would do. This, then, was his present undertaking. But typical of a man with a simple, work-ethic, head-on approach, he was tackling the hardest part of the job first: he was starting at the top and working down. "And when I'm finished mending my fences," he concluded, "I'll just find me a good, stone wall and keep running into it till everybody's problems are gone. Then the old place will be just fine again . . ."

By now Knorft's sacred vow was in serious jeopardy. Just short of actual thought he asked, "But . . surely there is an easier, less painful way . . ."

e man naused and gazed at Knorft for some solemn moments. Then he declared, "Of course there is. But you must realize not everyone is as fortunate as I . . . With the prices these days, not everyone can afford a frontal lobotomy . . . which Knorft could hardly dispute.

Then, too, he did not really want to dispute it. There was something admirable about this good-natured, hard-working fellow. Looking a-

INTERACTION

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) chore.

You as alumni of tomorrow will move into the breach. But for now think mostly on how alumni can serve you in your undergraduate life by sharing their hard earned and enviable experiences with you. It could be a heartening exchange. Try it. I recommend it highly!

Sincerely, Glenn E. Eshbach Pres. Alumni Assoc.

Among the painful results of round, Knorft saw that one could these anyway?!" and he began

In what must now be called a primitive form of thought, Knorft Peter with nothing left to boot!" "Nonsense!" grunted the man, fered the distinctive pangs of sec-



Millions For Ursinus

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Bears Beat Hopkins; Lose to Muhlenberg

season's best basketball while up- Andy Budko. setting visiting John Hopkins 90-81. clinched the victory for Ursinus.

ed the Mules of Muhlenberg in an-Glenn Salo of Muhlenberg, was also stall. highlighted by the rivalry of frontsinus and Jim Hay of Muhlenberg.

Behind the early scoring of Ranof Hay, the Mules opened a quick then scored two crucial buckets and the Ursinus 2-1-2 zone tightened.

The remainder of the first half was highlighted particularly by two individual performances by Salo of Bear facts: The Bears' record now Muhlenberg and Greg Weigard of Ursinus. Glenn Salo proceeded to continuously drive the lane thru the zone, committing the Ursinus frontcourt to step out, and then pass out to a Mule forward Kemmerer or Hal Sincavage for a quick two points. At the other end of the court Greg Weigard's driving, diving loop the loop layups contributed to his 16 first half points and a halftime Ursinus lead 45-40.

Distinguished **Wrestler Named** Coach

Dale L. Irwin, who holds numerous distinctions in wrestling has been appointed coach of the wrestling team for the remainder of the

Mr. Irwin has won numerous championships, including National AAU in the 114.5-weight; National Armed Forces in the 125.5-weight; four times Middle Atlantic AAU, from 1968 to 1971, and first alternate on the 1968 world team try-

He is founder, president and coach of the Upper Merion Wrestling Association, whose teams won the last four Middle Atlantic AAU District Tournaments. The team placed third last year in National 10. AAU championships with two national champions.

sociation grew from 28 members in at Ursinus. -1971 to the present 156, for young-sters 14 years and under. Friday, the team did not fare nearly so well. They lost 79-53 to Bob Sieracki, and

school champions and two high endurance. school all-Americans.

Scholastic Wrestling News named of 1972.

international official and was selected by the National AAU Ad- by away meets with Franklin and team record of 1:54.0. visory Committee as tournament Marshall, a new addition to the director and coach of the American wrestling team that will meet Monmouth State College on Mon- and Hausner while they were wrestlers from the U.S.S.R. here day. The week finishes with a at Helfferich Hall on May 16.

Irwin is also Tournament Directon Tuesday. tor for the AAU eastern regional age group wrestling championships to be held April 12 again here at Ursinus.

Wrestler, a wrestling text with 600 to York College 56-44 at home. photos to be published in July by

Playing before the season's lar-gest crowds last week, the basket-his knee. As a result, Ursinus ball Bears of Ursinus College, opened the second half with a linecoached by veteran mentor Warren up of Thren, Weigard, McLaughlin, Fry, demonstrated some of this Stubits and freshman substitute

With a little over nine minutes Sparked by sophomore forward Jim remaining in the contest and Muhl-McLaughlin's 27 points, and the enberg holding a 55-54 lead, Mule second half scoring of guards Greg Coach Ken Moyer directed his Weigard and Greg Thren, the Bears players to run a stall offense in an opened up an eighteen point lead at attempt to force the Bears out of one point in the contest. Hopkins their 2-1-2 zone. Ursinus coach staged a late rally with scoring Warren Fry refused to change to a from guard Paul Paytas, but some man defense and the Mule guards clutch free throw shooting by Thren continued to dribble the clock down. At 6:39, Jim Barile was fouled in a Two nights later, the Bears host- drive to the basket; he proceeded to sink both free throws and the other M.A.C. Southern Division Mules now led 57-54. Thren's base-league contest. The game, featur-line pop cut the lead to one and thing," Miss Boyd reported. ing one of the MAC's top guards once again the Mules went to the

After a bucket by Muhlenberg court players Randy Stubits of Ur- forward Hal Sincavage at 4:52, Ur- Miss Eleanor Snell, former Ursinus called time out, trailing by three. The Bears next resorted to dy Kemmerer and the rebounding half court pressure which helped result in a Thren steal and layup 8-2 lead and threatened to blow the cutting the lead to 63-62 with two Bears out of the gym. Greg Thren and a half minutes remaining. During the remaining minutes, Mule guard Glenn Salo sank seven of eight charity tosses, clinching a Muhlenberg victory 72-67.

> stands at 3-11, 2-8 in M.A.C. competition. Randy Stubits is among the league leaders in scoring (17.9 ppg.), rebounding (13 rebounds per game) and free throw shooting (80.6 per cent). Captain George Kinek's six for nine shooting and 13 points contributed to the victory over Johns Hopkins. The JV defeated both Johns Hopkins 88-66 (Pete Sovia 22, Bruce Piker 23) and Muhlenberg 85-56 (Pete Sovia 35 points, 14 for 16 shooting, Rich Hough-ton 16 points). The JV team, coached by Bob Handwerk is undefeated, 5-0 at home and 6-5 overall. Remaining home games include Washington, Saturday, February 15, Lebanon Valley, Feb. 17, and the season's final contest Eastern, February 26.

Swimmers Splash Along

By MARILYN HARSCH WOMEN

The Ursinus women's swim team opened their season last Thursday with Bryn Mawr. Despite having only 13 swimmers, Ursinus swam both Varsity and Junior Varsity, with seven and six swimmers respectively. Ursinus took all the firsts on both levels, winning the Feffie Barnhill, Anita Deasey, Bec-Varsity 67-9 and Junior Varsity 61- ca Garwood, Linda Leute Givens,

Van Horn's one hundred and one Under Irwin's leadership the as- hundred and first in his ten years der, and Judy Turner.

Before coming to Ursinus, Mr. the University of Maryland and 95- Lavell and Dave Hausner each Irwin was wrestling coach at the 28 to West Chester at home. The contributed 8 points. Valley Forge Military Academy shortness of the team's practice placed first in the 50 yard free and from 1969 to 1972, with a 58-12 time between the meets and semesrecord and three national prep ter break definitely hurt the team's took first in the 200 yd. breast-

him Pennsylvania prep school coach home meets against Glassboro State Ursinus schedule, on Saturday; and Jim O'Day, Stu Skinner, Sieracki home meet with East Stroudsberg team record of 3:33.3 minutes.

MEN

Last Thursday in a meet that Marshall on Saturday away. went down to the final event, the

Sports Illustrated Publishing Com- ing, taking first in both the re- College and losses against Swarthquired and optional diving compe- more, Widener and York.

Hockey Team Returns With Memories of Great Britain

During its recent three-week playing tour in Great Britain, members of the Ursinus College Women's Field Hockey Team visited the 101-year-old "inventor" of women's field hockey and spent one night within earshot of three IRA

Adele Boyd, Ursinus coach, accompanied by Connie Poley, umpire, and Celia Brackenridge, a British coach, paid a visit to Constance Applebee, the originator of women's field hockey.

"She is still hale and hearty and

"She demanded an account of American hockey and asked about many of her friends, among them sinus field hockey coach."

The IRA bombing took place while the team was housed in a London hostel.

"We were greeted by an IRA bombing three blocks away from our hostel," Miss Boyd said. "Two subsequent bombings increased our awareness of the tragic IRA situa-

of meeting and playing with Eng-lish hockey team members while sity game was close with Ursinus Cindy Martin sank a free throw to participating in the United King- trailing by three at halftime, how- put Ursinus ahead. Edinboro was dom Physical Education College's Invitational Tournament.

in Kent and at Dunfermline College points while senior tri-captain Ain Edinburgh, Scotland, Ursinus nita Deasey chipped in 12. The Urgained wins over Dartford, Kent sinus JV also came home without a and Folkestone Colleges and over victory scoring only seven points ahead and gain their first win. Bedford, Chelsea and Dartford Col- in the second half. leges in a quadrangular match.

The team stayed on the campus of their hosts, the Dartford College team, who also arranged various sightseeing trips for the women, related Miss Boyd.

"We traveled all over England by mini-bus, visiting towns such as Dover, Greenwich, Canterbury, Sheppey's Island, Windsor and Eton during our stay at Dartford,"

10. In the second game Maryland Feb. 24—Immaculata Home 7:00 Miss Boyd explained. "We traveled with the Dartford team by bus to Liverpool and Edinburgh and back down the eastern coast to London. These tours enabled the team to see a great deal of the countryside and to become acquainted with their British hosts."

"The friendship of our hosts was the most memorable part of the trip and probably the most important reflection of an exchange," Miss Boyd said.

The twelve members of the hockey team who made the tour were: Karen Hansell, Sherrie Harden, These wins were coach Hepner Linnea Landis, Melissa Magee, Karla Poley, Debbie Ryan, Elaine Sny-

Bob Sieracki, and captains Bud second in the 100 yard free. Lavell stroke and second in the 200 yard The team starts the heart of its individual medley. Dave Hausner, schedule this coming week with swimming his first official meet for Ursinus, finished first in the 500 College and Temple University on yard free setting a new team and He is a registered national AAU Thursday and Friday afternoons pool record of 5:23.8 minutes, and respectively. These are followed second in the 200 yard free with a

> The 400 yard free relay team of touched out for the win still set a

> This past week found the Bears facing Trenton State on Tuesday at home. They face Franklin and

The team in its first year of in-He is the author of The Young Ursinus men's swimming team lost ter-collegiate competition have a record of 2-3. The wins came a-Chuck Reese led the team in scor- gainst Jefferson Medical and Wilkes

MUSIC GROUPS (Continued from page 1, col. 2) MEISTERS ON THE MOVE

The Meistersingers, led by Mr. Howlett plus three student conductors, have been practising since September for their spring season of fourteen concerts. They also sang at the annual Candlelight Communion, given on Dec. 8 by the new college chaplain, Rev. Max Nuscher. Meistersingers are looking forward to their annual concert tour. This year for the first time there may be over fifty singers as they head for Niagara Falls and Connecticut. The Meistersingers will give their concert at Ursinus in Bomberger on May 1. FIRST POPS CONCERT

The College Choir resumes rehearsals at the end of February for a May 9 "pops" presentation of "Great Moments From Great Musi-cals." Further details will soon be

MORGENTHAU DELIVERS (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

should not be sending money to sense of humor balanced with due Vietnam to help keep an unpopular respect to the magnitude of the government on its feet. Our out-world's plight.

Spring Flicks At Union

Feb. 18 - On The Waterfront Feb. 25 - Catch 22 March 11 - Laurel & Hardy Festival

April 1 - The Three Musketeers April 8 - The African Queen April 15 - Charlie Chan at the Opera

April 22 - My Fair Lady April 29 - Cat Ballou May 6 - The Endless Summer May 13 - The Music Man

side help will never be able to help it stand. He also said Vietnam, and not Watergate, has weakened the executive power. Congress has taken aspects of foreign policy in its hands and the public plays the Congress against the President. He feels the President should be the government's policy making leader and not the legislature.

Dr. Morgenthau's most interesting attribute was that in the light of our planet's sad political state When asked later about Vietnam, he, who studies it constantly, was Dr. Morgenthau stated he feels we not depressed but maintained a

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' varsity and JV basketball teams opened their season another victory by defeating Edin-The team enjoyed the experience last week when they traveled to the boro State, 52-49. With the score ever Delaware outshot the Bearettes, winning 59-48. Freshman and Ursinus nabbed their second In matches at Dartford College sensation Cindy Martin scored 18

> On Friday, Ursinus hosted the University of Maryland. It was a close contest throughout with Ursinus winning 62-56. Trailing at halftime, the Bearettes were hot in the second half and kept their cool in the closing minutes. Kathy Jameson and Cindy Martin led all 10. In the second game Maryland Feb. 24-Immaculata Home 7:00 defeated the Ursinus JV leaving Mar. 1-Mont. Co. Com. the baby Bearettes with an 0-2 rec-

Saturday the varsity chalked up tied and only a minute remaining, unable to score in the final seconds win of the season. The JV blasted the Edinboro second team with a 62-42 victory. The JV came on strong in the second half to surge

Despite the first loss, the varsity is a strong team and shows great potential for a winning season. The JV also has good depth and should do well in the games ahead.

Girls' Varsity & JV Schedule

Feb. 14—Temple Home 3:30 Feb. 15—Cheyney (V) Away 2:00 Feb. 18-W. Chester . Away

Home 2:00 Mar. 4-Trenton ... Away 4:00

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