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The Ursinus Weekly, February 13, 1975

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Authors

Cynthia Fitzgerald, Kitt Turner, Richard Whaley, Ruth Duncan, George Geist, and Marilyn Harsch



Forum Will Host Jessica Savitch

Jessica Savitch, who co-anchors the 5:30 Eyewitness news on channel 3 with Mort Crim, is well known and respected throughout the Delaware Valley Region. On Tuesday, 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 professional career 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

participated in an excellent special presentation on natural childbirth. In August 1974 she began her assignment co-anchoring the 5:30 news broadcast on KYW-TV.



JESSICA SAVITCH

Classics Performed By Temple Orchestra

The Ursinus community enjoyed a program of classical music by the Temple University Orchestra on February 11 as part of the spring semester Forum series. Under the direction of Jonathan Sternberg, the orchestra consists of 85 student musicians chosen from several hundred instrumental music majors in the College of Music at Temple in Philadelphia.

The program opened with Fingal's Cave Overture (Hebrides) Op. 26 by Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847). In this piece the composer has succeeded in blending harmonies throughout the orchestra to produce an effective tonal impression of a landscape which he had seen in his youth. The orchestra also performed Frederic Chopin's (1810-1849) Concerto for Piano in E minor Op. 11 featuring pianist Barbara Marek. This is one of the most outstanding among Chopin's many beautiful works for the piano. The exciting and joyful Symphony #1 Op. 38 by Robert Schumann (1810-1856) celebrating the awakening of Spring was a fitting climax

to the fine performance by the Temple Orchestra.

After 25 years of experience conducting major orchestras in both Europe and the United States Jonathan Sternberg joined the Temple music faculty in 1971. He studied violin at the Juilliard School of music and was educated at the Manhattan School of Music, Harvard and New York University. He has conducted the London Philharmonic, French National Orchestra, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Royal Flemish Opera as well as Orchestras in Warsaw, Prague, Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart, Belgrade, Brussels, Basel and Geneva. He has made recordings with the Vienna Symphony and State Opera Orchestra, the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg and Zurich Radio Orchestra.

The Temple undergraduates who make up the orchestra participate in a rigorous academic and music curriculum. They rehearse three days each week, studying a standard repertoire, from classical to modern and perform a number of on-campus concerts.

Music Groups Active

The music organizations are having another busy and successful year. Instrumentalists started it off with 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 chorus.

This spring the band will present a combined concert series with Albright College and Drexel University. The triple-school band, over 100 strong, will appear on the Ursinus campus on April 22 at 8 P.M., at Albright on April 24, and will complete the series at Drexel on April 26. Finally, The Ursinus College Band will end the year with a traditional concert for Spring Par-

ents' Day on May 10 at 4:00 P.M.

ORCHESTRA GROWING

The Ursinus Chamber Orchestra is growing in size, quality, and instrumentation (oboe, violas). They again joined student soloists and the choir for a preview Messiah "all-college-night" performance on Dec. 5. They are preparing some "all-time-hit" classics for the Festival 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 year also featured Vivaldi's gorgeous Gloria. The capacity audience on both nights was enchanted by the enthusiastic and excellent choir, four superb nationally-renowned soloists—Susan von Reichembach, Joan Caplan, Dan Marak and John Ostendorf—and a fine full orchestra under the capable baton of Derq Howlett, Ursinus Director (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

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 piece band from the Philadelphia Area with a wide repertoire to suit every taste. This annual event is sponsored by the Women's Campus Council and all members of the Community are invited to attend. According to legend the Lorelei was a siren perched upon rocks above the Rhine River who called out and lured sailors to their deaths. Hopefully this tragic mischance will not befall anyone from Ursinus to spoil these festivities which are the highlight of the winter Ursinus season. Debbie Staudinger, who is in charge in conjunction with Kitt 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, beginning February 19, at 5 p.m., and share in the dramatic readings from the Theatre of the Absurd. The readings include excerpts from works by: Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, John Osborne, Frank Gilroy and Eugene Ionesco.

Following each presentation, Chaplain Max E. Nuscher will lead a devotional and scriptural dialogue. The 5 week theme will be entitled: "Happiness Is..." The "Beatitudes" are the basis of each dialogue.

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!

PHLASH!

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.

Our esteemed leader, Dr. V. has called a meeting of all current and prospective Photo Phiend members for tonight at 7:00 in Bomberger 211. At that time he will discuss upcoming topics such as how to use the camera and lenses, exposure and the zone system, micro and macrophotography, 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 your Canons, Yashicas, and Minoltas out of hiding and make sure they are amply loaded; without your support our mission is in danger of failing. Spread the word, no one will be safe from our rapidly clicking shutters! Who knows, perhaps some day we will capture the world!!!

FORUM REVIEW:

Morgenthau Delivers Informative Address On Complex Topic

By RICHARD WHALEY

If one could imagine the ideal or perfect forum, then one might say such a forum occurred last Friday afternoon in Wismer auditorium. Dr. Morgenthau's speech was not only the ideal length of twenty minutes, but it was especially concise, informative, witty and insightful. Afterwards the audience had many pertinent and sometimes "loaded" questions and everyone seemed keenly interested in the answers. Dr. Morgenthau answered them with wit and wisdom. The German born Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau is the Leonard Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York and Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago.

He spoke on the topic of The U. S. Foreign Policy. He started his speech stating that our Foreign Policy has changed in the past ten years. The basic change was from confrontation to movement.

After World War Two there were two super powers, politically and ideologically different. They could not settle their ideological conflict. Sides were viewed as either good or bad, there could be no settlement.

Both powers had nuclear weapons but war was prevented by the fear of nuclear destruction. If this situation had occurred before there could be a nuclear war, Dr. Morgenthau feels, the two powers would have gone to war.

Former President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger changed to make more conventional foreign

relationships, for example, the U. S. recognized Red China. This is the basic change. Now America could play China off against Russia or Russia off against China. The USSR is afraid of China and the U. S., China is afraid of the USSR and the U. S. This was a very good strategic move for American foreign policy.

Russia seems to fear China more than the U. S. Russia knows that it could not handle two fronts at once, in the east China and in the west the United States and its allies. Thus Russia wishes to dissolve NATO and limit the power of the U. S. in Europe. Therefore Russia wants a detente with the United States... This detente also has technological advantages for the USSR. Their detente is not for any humanitarian reason but for hard-headed material and strategic advantages. The U. S. must be aware of this point. Also, it is a one sided detente, with no advantages for America.

Today's most crucial issue is the control of nuclear weapons. The U. S. and the USSR wish to maintain a balance of power, therefore they willfully limit some of their nuclear arms development. Yet, the nuclear arms race is fast and furious, because many little nations now have nuclear arms. Dr. Morgenthau believes this situation may lead to terror, anarchy and eventual nuclear explosion. Thus America's new foreign policy is better, yet the crucial answer concerning nuclear weapons has not been an- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Purloined Pitchers

By RUTH DUNCAN

This is another installment in the continuing saga of the Great Wismer Rip-off. The problem of pilferage has not abated and it has been decided that deterrents must be instituted in order to extinguish this socially undesirable behavior. Fortunately, the idea of arbitrarily giving demerits to students for absconding with anything from a stainless steel pitcher to a spoon was abandoned as was the idea of assigning a fine of \$.50 for similar

thefts. Instead, a more positive approach has been developed by the Dining Hall Committee. There will be proctors assigned to the various entrances in Wismer where signs reminding the students to leave dining hall utensils where they found them will also be posted. Furthermore, the waitresses and floor walkers will keep a watchful eye on students in order to enforce this new policy. It is hoped that this action will successfully inhibit sticky fingers.



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

The Old Gold Remains

According to Dr. William S. Pettit, President, operations at Ursinus College remain stable, while many private colleges across the nation choke under the grip of the inflation spiral. Dr. Pettit cited careful financial planning and frugal management as the College's most successful weapons against inflation.

"Tuition costs have not increased greatly despite rising prices because we use the greatest efficiency in college operations," Dr. Pettit said. "We offer no frills, just the basic 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 get it," he remarked. "Students are being much more cautious in submitting applications and are applying much later in the academic year. We continue to stress that a liberal arts program provides the student with more versatility in choosing and preparing for a career."

"It is very important to keep college enrollment balanced among the science, social science, and humanities divisions," Dr. Pettit said.

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," Dr. Pettit said. "High schools in the area prefer Ursinus graduates because they are carefully selected as students in the first place."

New Addition To Education Faculty

Walton E. Landes, who has just retired to Florida after serving Ursinus for five and a half years has been replaced by Dr. Kermit M. Stover.

Dr. Stover, Superintendent of Marple Newtown Schools, Newtown Square, Pa., was appointed to the Ursinus College Department of Education.

Dr. Stover was named Associate 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 and mathematics in Camp Hill, Pa., a total of six years.

He became Supervising Principal for a 15-year period in Marysville, Boiling Springs, and Harrisburg, before his duties as Superintendent, which continued 16 years.

Ursinus welcomes Dr. Stover.

Ursinus benefited this year from a new computer installation connected to a \$5.5 million system developed by Dartmouth College and used as an important teaching aid.

"Enthusiasm of faculty and students has run high," Dr. Pettit remarked regarding the installation. "Dr. Peter Jessup, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will initiate a computer programming course to be offered in the spring semester."

"Our alumni continue to be generous in their gifts despite financial pressures," Dr. Pettit said. "For this we are grateful."

The Travails of Knorft

Among the painful results of thought is second thought, a particularly agonizing experience for one such as Knorft, whose inguinal hernia is attributed to the weight of that first one. Already thusly damaged by thought, consider Knorft's predicament in light of the fabled camel and that single, additional straw. "Dear me," mused Knorft cautiously. "A little thought is a dangerous thing!" and he made an immediate, firm vow never again to risk another thought. For how could he ever be happy while chafing 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 unimagined 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-natured 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 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 fact that he required Knorft's feeble aid revealed the otherwise total absence of support for his enterprise. It was almost as if the man were proceeding on a course of action with an utter lack of understanding for the situation. 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 . . ."

The man paused, 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-

round, Knorft saw that one could probably accomplish much with this old place, especially with that stately, though slightly-run-down white house. Said Knorft as the man had just about reached the top rung, "Actually . . . the one thing that bothers me is why you should be doing this before fixing that hole in the wall of your house. Shouldn't that be a higher priority?"

"Nonsense!" grunted the man, "Just where do you think I got

these anyway?!" and he began carefully positioning the first board.

In what must now be called a primitive form of thought, Knorft cogitated, ". . . But this is like robbing Peter to pay Paul, and Peter with nothing left to boot!" Then aloud, "Well, certainly there is something to be said for your approach, yet . . ." It was in precisely that instant that Knorft suffered the distinctive pangs of second thought.



Millions For Ursinus

"With a welcome flurry of year-end giving, Ursinus moved to within \$100,000 of its five-year goal of \$5.45 million," William F. Heefner, '42, Chairman of the fund drive, announced this week.

He confidently expressed that the remaining CENTURY II funds would be raised.

The program exceeded the \$5.35 million mark by Dec. 31, 1974, and has as its goals faculty development, library acquisitions, educa-

tional equipment and programs, student aid and continued capital financing.

The CENTURY II Program for Academic Advancement began in July 1970. Fund raising is being intensified during the last six months of the program, utilizing a Committee of 101, a corporate committee, a parents' committee, and a foundation committee.

Alumni committed their annual loyalty fund exclusively to the CENTURY II Program.

American-European
STUDENT SERVICE



ON A NON-PROFITABLE BASIS

T. BRICCI-MAROK
Box 34733 - Tel. (075) 31225
9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe)

PRESS RELEASE

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

WEEKLY WORDS OF WISDOM

These are your
di'sek/shan
apparati...



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.

