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SFARC—Alive and Very Well

dent, Faculty, Administration Re- jects d'art. The housing, cataloglations Committee) occasionally ing, and display of the paintings, take pen in hand and write an ar- artifacts, and antiques the college ticle for the Ursinus Weekly about owns awaits our attention. our activities and monthly meetings. Once again I have the pleas- dent Representation on the Board ure of reporting on very successful of Directors was once again disand productive action.

Ursinus community, and a number is proposed of Students cussed. S.F.A.R.C. is going to increase the representation of that of such a proposal. body from both the faculty and student groups. An amendment to the U.S.G.A. Constitution will provide for a student representative from each class and an appointee from the U.S.G.A. Also, the number of faculty members elected by the faculty will increase from 3 to 4.

from the Course Directory Cata- Dr. Paisley from the Board, Mr. logue Committee and George Geist, Richter and Mr. Switzer from the a student member of S.F.A.R.C., Administration, Mr. Klee from presented a "Faculty Question- Maintenance and the student memnaire" for appraisal. This ques-tionnaire will be given to faculty and myself, J. Timothy Clemens, mation regarding courses offered at of you here at school. other interested parties. The more tend our meetings, and a number helpful in preparing for a career. and if you have something you the sudents themselves. We all hope the faculty members would like to discuss about any will aid the Committee in their fine aspect of college life at Ursinus, project.

ly with Mr. Richter in an attempt to more proficiently use Ursinus' YOU there. fine art collections, it is now time' that other members of the college

By J. TIMOTHY CLEMENS | gain an interest in determining As Chairman of S.F.A.R.C. (Stu- what we have in the field of ob-

The question of Faculty and Stucussed at our Wednesday meeting. The Wednesday, Dec. 11 meeting was attended by 22 members of the to make this proposal," it is ap-While it was suggested that "S.F. and faculty members are in favor everyone.

Looking at the role S.F.A.R.C. has played in helping the college advance smoothly through the past lieve the other members of S.F.A. R. C. would agree that we are an important conduit for information

please attend. S.F.A.R.C. meets at While I have been working close- 4:00 in the Conference Room of the

J. Timothy Clemens

Chairman S.F.A.R.C.

The Great Wismer Rip-Off The Editor Ursinus College Weekly Ursinus College

By RUTH DUNCAN

Walking through the Dining Hall, one becomes aware that a few changes have taken place since sororities on the college campus. the beginning of the year. For example, placemats are used instead of table cloths and sugar is placed in styrofoam containers instead of individually wrapped packets. These steps have been taken in order to counteract the effects of rapidly

theft of various Dining Hall para- of its social functions on campus. phernalia, including stainless steel The rushing period is supposedly two years, I am convinced and be- platters and plastic and stainless one where the members of an orpitchers, these measures are not as effective as they could be. Espeabout and cooperation of the many cially annoying to the Dining Hall in a wholly academic atmosphere. segments of Ursinus. Dr. Cope and staff as well as the average stu- And it is also not possible to know Dr. Reed of the History Dept., Dr. dent is the shortage of pitchers. an individual in only two weeks. A number of our guests were DeCatur from the English Dept., In dollars and cents terms, Mr. When I look back at my four understand that these people are understand that these people are their their terms. Dempsey, Dining Hall director, es- ories are those of activities contimates the amount of the loss to nected with the fraternity of which be approximately \$1200. which is I was a member. The memories ever, if everyone with a car used indeed a rather alarming sum. Stu- are fond ones and the alumni assodents who complain that they don't ciation of our organization serves an entire new parking lot to acmembers in order to compile infor- have worked hard to represent all have milk or juice at their tables to keep many of its members todo so with good reason. Yet those gether long after graduation from U. C. for incoming Freshmen and You are always welcome to at- who complain most vociferously Ursinus. should stop to think for a moment. information a student has about a of you have taken advantage of Obviously, pitchers simply don't Ursinus College is unique and convenience to those of us who must vanish into thin air; rather, they should remain so! Each should park at the far end of the parking will be to select those courses most ing is Friday, January 10th, 1975, are stolen from the Dining Hall by maintain its own format for pledg-

> sey, "The easiest thing for students for the most part. to do is to bring the pitchers back the containers is to use them to how ridiculous these new rules are serve the students. If we don't and I hope that it will make the have them — we can't use them." Simple problem-simple solution.

Letters To Editor l he

Collegeville, Pa. 19426

I have just finished reading Ursinus' new set of rules and regulations governing the fraternities and While for the most part the new rules seem constructive and sensible, paragraphs one and four deeply disturb me.

The main functions of the fraternities and sororities at Ursinus have always been social and the limitation to two off campus functions is certainly too constricting. rising costs which are plaguing While I was at Ursinus (and I understand that this is still the case) it was virtually impossible for a Unfortunately, because of the fraternity or sorority to have one organization get to know their prospective members. It is hardly possible to really know an individual

Each fraternity and sorority at ing and for all of its other activities as well. College provides for A vicious circle of inefficiency is most of us a social as well as an the end result of this theft. This academic education and at Ursinus is the problem - how can it be it is the fraternities and sororities solved? According to Mr. Demp- that provide that social education

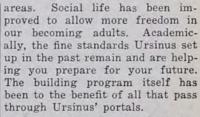
I hope that this letter will in from the dorms. The purpose of some way help the Dean to realize members of the fraternal organizations on campus move to have these rules wiped from the college handbook.

Frank Bronchelle, '72

nity *

Ursinus is to be proud of the advances she has made in many

Merry Christmas from The Weekly Staff



Beware though, in becoming complacent and accepting what we now have as the "best" we can do, for therein lies the seed of stagnation. Continue forward as you have been, Ursinus, and you will help today's students attain the rewards so many other Ursinus Alumni enjoy. Good luck in the future, Ursinus, and good luck to all you touch.

J. Timothy Clemens

* * December 9, 1974 To the Editor:

I would like to make an observation directed to those who are responsible for the issuance of traffic tickets on this campus. There are many drivers who insist upon using probably trying to prevent their cars from being scratched. Howtwo spaces, we would need to build commodate them all. I propose that any car found parked so as to use two spaces be issued a traffic ticket. This problem is a gross inlot due to the inconsiderateness of a few.

An Ursinus Driver

Two U.C. Men Named To Boards

Dr. James P. Craft Jr., assistant dean of Ursinus College and associate professor of political science was elected member of the editorial board of "Polity," the journal of the Northeast Political Science Association.

The election was held at the group's annual meeting held (Nov. and 10) at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he also was chairman of a panel that discussed the "law of the sea."

His colleague, Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science at Ursinus, was elected president of the association at the same meeting.

A U. S. Navy officer for 30 years, Dr. Craft joined the Ursinus faculty in 1968 and earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1969.

He graduated with honors from

Happenings

Tom Rush, Main Point, Dec. 19. nut St. Theatre, Dec. 30-Jan. 4 . . . 22 . . . Jerry Butler, Just Jazz, thru Dec. 21 . . . J. Geils Band, Spectrum, Dec. 21 . . . Pat Martino, Grendel's Lair, Dec. 24-29 ... College, Jan. 4 . . . Alvin Lee, Spectrum, Jan. 11 . . . Barry Manilow, Academy of Music, Jan. 12 . . . Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, Spectrum, Jan. 19.

THEATRE

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"The World of Lenny Bruce", Grande de Coca-Cola," Just Jazz Theatre, thru Dec. 21 . . . "Grease,"

Shubert Theatre, thru Dec. 31 . . . Bomberger Hall, Jan. 9 - 8:00 P.M.

"Seascape," Forrest Theatre, Dec. Hearts Club Band on the Road,

Erlanger Theatre, Jan. 9-26 . Dakota Station, Just Jazz, Dec. 30- "Odyssey," Erlanger Theatre, Jan. Jan. 4 . . . Bobby Vinton. Widener 28-Feb. 22. DANCE "The Nutcracker," Pennsylvania Ballet, Academy of Music, Dec. 27-Jan. 5.

Flyers and Pittsburgh, Spectrum, Bijou Cafe, thru Jan. 5 . . . "El Dec. 22. . . . "Moonchildren," New Locust FORUM

The Rittenhouse Brass Quintet,

"Much Ado About Nothing," Wal-The Ursinus College Community Sincerely, would like to extend its thanks to 30-Jan. 18 . . . Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinehouse Member - Delta Pi Sigma Frater-('52) for the donation of the magnificent Christmas tree which now stands in the lobby of the Union. Dear Editor, Merry Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Shinehouse!

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the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1934.

Dr. William T. Parsons, professor of history at Ursinus College was elected (Nov. 2) to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania German Society at Kutztown, and was named chairman of its arrangements' committee for the next meeting.

Organized in 1891, the society recently merged with the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, and its ninth annual meeting is scheduled for Collegeville and Kulpsville May 2 and 3, 1975.

Dr. Parsons also was granted a \$1,000 research grant by the Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society, meeting (Nov. 13) at Ursinus Cellege.

The grant will be used to prepare a book on the role of German Reformed people in the founding of the United States, as part of the bicentennial celebrations.

Basketball

Begins

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Defense?

Doom By GEORGE GEIST

ketball team hopes to improve last The Ursinus basketball Bears after year's 14-7 record. Coached by a home debut victory over Swarthveteran mentor Warren Fry, this more 86-82, (Randy Stubits' 31 year's squad of eight players once points, 21 rebounds, 7 assists pacagain will be facing stern M.A.C. ing the victors) lost a heartbreaker competition beginning with their in overtime to Delaware Valley 78-1974 debut December 5 at Haverford 78. Following the overtime loss, College.

playing a twenty-two game sched- 48. The team, therefore has an ule, including a holiday basketball 0-3 record on the road with the tournament, are senior captain losing scoring margin in each of George Kinek, Allentown, Pa.; jun- the contests greater than fifteen ior forward Randy Stubits, Palmer- points. At Helfferich Hall, their ton, Pa.; and junior Greg Weigard, record is 1-1 and with an additional Center Valley, Pa. Other return- bucket against Del Val could easily ing lettermen who will play a major be 2-0. role in the upcoming "hoopla" campaign are sophomore guard Greg Thren and sophomore forwards Jay Delfoe, Jim McLaughlin, and Doc McDonald. Andy Budko, Along with travel time, and para 6' 4" freshman, along with several other freshmen players, will tisan crowds, the visiting ball club see playing action during the season.

The junior varsity squad, directed by Coach Bob Handwerk consists of two transfer students can't be found. The team after the (Bruce Piker, Coatesville, Pa., and holidays will continue their sched-John Tyson, Warminster, Pa.) and ule with several away league seven rookie freshmen: Kevin Grif- games. A couple wins on the road fin, Philadelphia; Rich Houghton, before semester break could set the Harvey Cedars, N. J.; Vito Mair- pattern for a successful season. one, Philadelphia; Craig Peterson, However, in order to win, a high Park Ridge, N. J.; Mike Piotro- scoring team (72.8 points per wicz, Southampton, Pa.; and Pete game) such as ours must also con-Sovia, Pottstown, Pa.

Hoopla season has arrived but ing. the return has been somewhat marred by two frustrating losses for the Ursinus Bears Varsity bas- 86.4 points per game. Pride in the ketball team.

The first loss was suffered against a harrowing Haverford team whose have their opponents. This must Dick Voith practically shot the eyes out of the basket, scoring 39 points. However, Jay Delfoe countered for Ursinus by pouring in 25 points while Greg Thren added 17 points. The final score was Haverford 88 - Ursinus 73.

Franklin and Marshall proved to be an equally obstinate opponent for the Bears. Ursinus fired 57 percent from the field, good enough to beat most teams, but Franklin and Marshall, showing great balance, had four of their five starters Burdick and Joe Gatto have been in double figures. Randy Stubits added during the past week. Four played an outstanding game for Ursinus grabbing 15 rebounds and scoring 26 points. Greg Thren as usual played well, scoring 20 points for the Bears. The final score was 95-79, Franklin and Marshall.

Ursinus defeated Swarthmore on December 9 by a score of 86-82.



Playing home or away is the The Ursinus Bears' 1974-75 bas- difference between night and day! the Ursinus hoopsters traveled to Leading the squad, which will be Widener for a disgracing defeat 88-

> The Bears' due to scheduling play a great majority of their games on the road. Disadvantages in away games are numerous. often faces referees with, home team loyalties. Home court advantages are always present.

However, an alibi for poor play centrate on defense and rebound-

In the first five games the Bears' opponents have been averaging team's defense should be keyed upon. The Bears can score but so be ended! Defensive rebounding by the forwards is the key! Lack of rebounding on the defensive boards has cost the team a fast breaking offense and three of their four losses. With a tight defense and a couple away wins the team can enter the second half at home against Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins with a new spirit!

This year's squad now consists of 12 members. Two players, Gary

JV players, Kevin Griffin, Mike Piotrowicz, Steve Pearson and Pete Sovia may also gain varsity experience. The starting unit consists of junior center Randy Stubits, one of the MAC's leading rebounders and scorers, sophomore forwards Jay Delfoe (12.6 ppg) and Jim McLaughlin (14.4 ppg) and guards Greg Weigard (10.6 ppg) and Greg Thren (13.4 ppg). Sixth man Andy Budko adds rebounding strength.

The JV team posts a record of 3-2 with both losses to powerhouses Widener and Franklin & Marshall. raced Swarthmore to a home vic- heavyweight from Juniata. tory 87-48). Along with Griffin, the squad includes Bruce Piker (9.8 ppg), Mike Piotrowicz (7.2 ppg), Steve Pearson (11.4 ppg) and Pete Sovia (17.0 ppg). Substitutes with considerable playing time include John Tyson (8.0 ppg), Rich Houghton and Craig Peterson.

U. C. Juition Increase Called "Modest

An increase of \$80 in tuition and \$20 in board and room per year was approved by the Ursinus College Board of Directors at its annual meeting on Nov. 15, boosting total cost for tuition, room and board to \$3,500, effective with the 1975-76 academic year.

private four-year colleges in the \$400 a year.

increase modest," said Geoffrey and lost 4-2 to the 1st ceded wrest-Dolman, Dean of Admissions, whose ler. duties include informing prospec-

ward to their future. After facing tributes these losses to inexperi-Delaware Valley, one of the most ence and feels that both wrestlers adamant adversaries in the Middle show promise. Atlantic Conference, the future seems the most likely place to look. came upon the short end of a 10-2 The final score was Delaware Val- decision. Hal has a 1-2 record havley 42 - Ursinus 9.

Grappling Goings-on

However, after placing 4th in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tour- Muhlenberg opponent. nament, the "Bears" can proudly look forward to their next meet at Mike, a junior, has a 1-1 record Muhlenberg, Tuesday, December 10. after being set back with a wisdom

A total of 12 teams participated tooth operation. Coach Handwerk has blended a in the tournament. Archie Shearsquad lacking any real height ex- ard took 2nd place in the Heavycept for Kevin Griffin, into a fast weight division, pinning two oppobreak type offense (which last out- nents but losing to the 310-pound

Bill Canning, just a freshman, also took 2nd place in the 134-pound weight class. Bill reached the finals by beating the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th ceded wrestlers but lost 3-0 to a senior from Messiah.

The Ursinus matmen lost, 44-3, Saturday, to a powerful Elizabethtown College team. Coach Jim Feijo felt that Ursinus wrestled well but that the Bears could not the Lebanon Valley Tournament, match the strength exhibited by the Blue Jays.

118 lbs., where junior Rick Swartz he felt they could use some more annihilated his opponent 12-3. Rick, strength. He's pleased that, despicked as the Ursinus wrestler of pite the losses, the team has shown the week, is the only undefeated great spirit and enthusiasm and grappler on the team with a 3-0 none of the wrestlers have let down. record. He has beaten opponents He said that he has seen a lot of from Delaware Valley, Muhlenberg, improvement already in many of and Elizabethtown.

Officials of the College explained lbs., freshman Bill Canning lost a enberg, and Elizabethtown are the that the new fee schedule continues 12-2 decision. Bill was picked toughest part of the schedule, so lower than most comparable small, wrestler of the week for the first the rest of the season should see week of the season after winning Ursinus posting some victories. eastern United States, some of his first collegiate match with a whom have boosted fees by up to pin at Del. Valley and placing 2nd done by Mr. Fran "Cobra" Przeat the Lebanon Valley Tournament. chaki.

"By means of careful manage-ment Ursinus is able to keep its ceded wrestlers in the tournament

Roland, at 142 suffered a 2nd period pin and Merrill at 150 was To the Student

ALUMNI CORNER ALUMNI PUBLISH

ington during the American Revolution is the subject of an article gomery County.

by Thomas A. Posen, 1974 graduate six-month period. of Ursinus College, whose home is Sept. 29 to Oct. 16, 1777.

Mr. Posen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Posen, 2371 Hedrick Professor of History at Ursinus, we the players pledge our support Road, Harleysville, originally wrote under whom Mentzell studied A- to our coaches in the hope that our the articles as a student term paper merican history. during his senior year at Ursinus. The publication date coincided support to our team. Pennsylvania German folklore, diathe description of the annual prize. A history major, Mr. Posen also nental Regiment of Foot, an organization that recreates scenes from the Revolutionary War in a film on Valley Forge being prepared for the nation's bicentennial. He also appeared in several television specials and documentary films that depict the Colonial and

Robert K. Mentzell, 1974 graduof the Historical Society of Mont- third of six persons in last spring's sion and disloyalty in the student American history seminar to have body towards the players and The 19-page article was written his work appear in publication in a coaches. These observations ap-

He is the author of "The Liberty word is by Dr. William T. Parsons,

story or poem on any phase of as a borough December 7, 1874. lect or history," as stipulated in in history at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, described the ten-month absence from Philadelphia of the is a member of the First Conti- most patriotic symbol of liberty for Americans. He tells of the decision to move the 2,080-pound bell, to elude the British forces threatening the Philadelphia area, its move to Allentown, where it was concealed in Zion's Reformed Church. Mentzell resides at 1734 Southwest 31st Street, Allentown. Two other works published by his His article in the Bulletin of the classmates appeared in the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. Karen E. Lee, Audubon, described town, while bivouacked along the the history of Fatland and Mill Skippack between the present Grove in the spring 1974 issue and Thomas A. Posen, Harleysville.

Coach Jim Feijo and his eager pinned at the 24-second mark of gang of grapplers are looking for- the first period. Coach Feijo at-

Captain Hal Lampe, at 158 lbs. ing lost a tough opening match at Del Valley and then pinning his

Mike Hardy, at 167, lost 11-1.

In the 177 pound match, Bob Lyman lasted until 2:30 of the second period before being pinned.

Sophomore Bill Wellar lost a match that Coach Feijo thought he should have won. Only a mistake late in the third period, which led to him being rolled into a predicament, kept him from winning. He lost the decision 8-7.

In the heavyweight finale, Archie Shearard was pinned with 34 seconds left in the first period. Mr. Feijo pointed out that this is no indication of Archie's talent, as was shown by his second place finish in where he pinned two opponents.

After the match, Mr. Feijo ex-Ursinus's lone victory came at pressed confidence in his team, but the team's members. According to After an Ursinus forfeit at 126 the coach, Delaware Valley, Muhl-

A fine job of announcing was

by E. J. Pavsek

An Open Letter Body of Ursinus

In past issues this team and its coaching staff have undergone consistent criticism concerning excuses for a talented team playing well below its potential. Although much of this criticism can be justified, we contend that it is in fact the off-the-record criticisms and ridicule from the many "arm-chair coaches" who have created confupear most valid in their effect on the players themselves. We have that this should be stopped. So student body will in turn lend its

Furthermore, we hope to see you will share with Coach Fry and his



tive students of college costs.

A two-week encampment along headquarters while the army re-Skippack Creek by George Wash- grouped for additional campaigns.

published in the fall 1974 Bulletin ate of Ursinus College, became the

only a quarter mile from the home Bell's Interlude in Allentown, 1777- allowed ourselves too frequently to where Washington established his 78," a 16-page pamphlet published be swayed by popular opinion and headquarters during the period from by the Sellersville Historical and have disregarded the advice and Achievement Authority. A fore- guidance of our coaches; we feel

He won the George E. Nitzsche with the centennial banquet which prize, awarded last June at Com- noted the anniversary of the bor- at our upcoming Christmas Tourmencement, for "the best essay, ough of Sellersville's incorporation nament (at Del Val) in which you Mentzell, now a graduate student team a new winning attitude.

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JANET LUCE has too much talent. A member of the U.S. Field Hockey Squad in 1972, she was named to the Reserves as left halfback at the close of the following season and toured South Africa with the team last summer. But Janet Luce is also a member of the U.S. Na-tional Lacrosse team. Since she is eligible to tour Great Britain next fall playing lacrosse, she will have to decide between the two sports if she makes this year's hockey team. "Certainly III be trying the best I can in hockey," Janet says, "but I'm not gearing toward the international conference. It wouldn't be a sad thing either way."

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American Revolution period. historical society describes how Washington's army recuperated from its severe battle at German-Schwenksville and Kulpsville.

The farmhouse of Frederick wrote on Washington's camp along Wampole along the Skippack a the Skippack in the fall 1974 ismile from Kulpsville, served as sue.

Sincerely, The Varsity Basketball Team

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Libercide at Ursinus

By IRVING SAPPHO

ministration, and then to the shock, brary. They were lit and when chagrin and amusement of a crowd Mrs. Staiger, the Head Librarian, to obtain inside information from numbering in the thousands, Presi- saw what was going on, she passed an anonymous source on the types dent Petite deftly tossed a match out cold, and was revived by a onto the enormous heap of books, passionate embrace from Dr. Yost. and burned them to a pile of ashes. Later back at the ranch

These actions were prompted

members of the Old Guard proceed-Tuesday, Myrin Library was vir- ed to check out all the other books tually emptied of books by the Ad- and stack them in front of the li-

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when Dean Whatley found an empty beer can on a routine inspection of the New Men's Dorms. When informed of this shocking transgression of Ursinus rule and tradition, the Board of Directors went into an all-night emergency session to do something to halt this unfortunate decline in student morality. They concluded that Myrin included altogether too many obscene, lewd, and licentious books, and that they were exerting a deleterious effect on the student body. The only action they saw open was to purge the library of all such insidious and offending books. And not surprisingly, the only books to survive their rigorous scrutiny were The Holy Bible, The Heidelberg Catechism, How to Win Friends And Influence People, and Amy Mrs. Staiger, after regaining her



Vanderbilt's Modern Etiquette. composure said, "I just couldn't President Petite, Dean Bozorth, understand why they were taking Chancellor Helfferich and other all of those books out . . .

THE URSINUS WEAKLY

Tentatively published during the academic year by the effete intellectuals of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

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CHIEF YELLOW JOURNALIST M. P. Downes



By JUDIE JAMES

With final exams only a month away the Weekly staff managed of exams some of the departments will be giving this semester. When this information was leaked to our newspaper we realized that you, the students of Ursinus, have a right to know all available information concerning these exams. Therefore, we are proud to present to you, our readers, this exclusive preview of final examination questions.

BIOLOGY: You have before you small quantities of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen. Create a living organism. See if the organism is capable of survival when subjected to small samples of unknown substances derived from Wismer Hall. Note: survival is not expected.

CHEMISTRY: Use your knowledge of chemistry to help solve the problem of pollution by creating a solution that will dissolve plastics, metal beer cans, and old cars on contact using common reagents available in the laboratory. Be sure that your solution is non- a working model of a computer. toxic. Demonstrate that it is nontoxic by drinking a 250 ml beaker of it.

A. Describe what steps would be nouns and conjugate all of the verbs doubted by the professor.)

necessary for you to acquire a \$1.5 | used in your essay.

million bar of gold. Carry out your plan. B. Explain what you would nothing but a \$1.5 million bar of the penguins about the economic importance of hard currency.

ENGLISH: Write the Great American Novel. Show how you could present the theme of your novel more effectively through poetry utilizing such devices as the heroic couplet and the Petrarchan conceit.

HISTORY: The quantitative approach to history has become increasingly important in recent years. Use this approach to analyze the wars, both major and minor, from the seige of Troy until the present by discussing the quantity of blood, in gallons, quarts and pints, which was shed in each war.

LANGUAGES: Combine the best features of all the languages ECONOMICS: Now that private language. Write a five-thousand ments from Decartes, Augustine, citizens may own gold the metal word essay in this language argu- Kant, Hegel and Castaneda. (Note: has taken on a new economic sig- ing in favor of its adoption on a no credit can be given to a student nificance. Do both parts A and B. world-wide scale. Decline all of the whose existence is in any way

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Demdo with this precious metal if you onstrate your coaching ability by were stranded in Antartica with training your room mate to compete in the 1976 winter or summer gold. Hint: How could you teach Olympics. Your grade will be determined by how the person you have trained places in the Olympic competition.

> PHYSICS: You have one hour to construct a simple machine which uses neither the principles of Newtonian nor Einsteinian physics.

> POLITICAL SCIENCE: Discuss the current situation of the Republican Party in reference to its possible future effects on each of the following: the two party system, democracy in the Third World, Communism, Marxism, sexism, masochism, hedonism, Gnosticism, mugwumpism, phototropism, antidisestablishmentarianism, and tooth decay.

PSYCHOLOGY: You have one MATHEMATICS: Discuss the hour to teach a rat to run a maze value of a system of mathematics using Skinnerian techniques of without the concept of zero or in- positive reinforcement. Subject the finity in simplifying calculations rat to Freudian analysis and disfor differential calculus. Use such a cover the source of any neurosis or mathematical system to construct psychosis which it demonstrates following its success or failure in learning the maze.

PHILOSOPHY: Prove that you

Improved Jravel at Ursinus

Here are a few suggested improvements for the women of 944, 942, and Clamer. Hopefully these new ideas will make life easier for the poor girls.

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THE URSINUS WEAKLY

Believe It Or Not

Over this Christmas vacation, the Montgomery County Chapter of the Loyal Order of the Ku Klux Klan will be holding a convention at Ursinus. They will be using rooms in the New Men's Dorms so residents of the New Dorms are precautioned not to leave valuables laying around, particularly white sheets and Stevie Wonder records.

Our thanks to those who assid-| The following are true statetruisms.



uously and lovingly collected these ments; the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

1. "Count off by fives and each group go to a corner of the gym."

2. "Line up in alphabetical order according to height."

- 3. "Line up facing the field." (while already on the field)
- 4. "It's as clear as night and dark."
- 5. "It's as clear as bright and day."
- 6. "We cannot not go out today."
- 7. "Line up on the edge of the pool and when I call your name take one step forward."
- 8. "Line up on the black line." (when there are four of them)
- 9. "That play will work 99 times."
- 10. And the famous Harry of Utopia story.

EULOGY

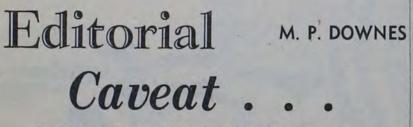
Cynthia is my shepherd, I shall not want for assignments. She maketh me write all manner of;

She leadeth me to good stories.

- She restoreth my creativity, she leadeth me in the paths of journalism, for the Weekly's sake.
- Yea, though I walk through the valley of censorship, I shall fear not the administration, for she is with me.

Her pen and her notebook, they comfort me.

- She readeth my articles in the presence of my co-writers; She praiseth them; my head swelleth.
- Surely goodness and mercy shall follow the Weekly so long as she is editor and it will be filed in the Library of Congress forever. Amen.



Atque ut diversa studia in dissimili ratione perspicere "I Am Not A Quitter" to a troop possitis, nemo est in ludo paulo ad facinus audacior qui se of non intimum Z. Caha. Non enim iam sunt mediocres homi- ner banquet, is being advertised at num libidines, non humanae et tolerandae audaciae. Nihil fifty dollars per plate, whereas ad-mission to the Ursinus presentation

RICHARD NIXON TO SPEAK AT FORUM

By JOHN-BOY BRANDT

Visiting one of the last strongholds of east coast conservatism, Ursinus College, former President 4. Richard Nixon will speak on the topic of integrity in government and the challenges to youth in the future of democracy, as he kicks off the spring Forum series. Nixon claims to have much light to be shed on the topic and describes himself as "basically virtuous, though with a degree of cunning.' In a special press release addressed to the Ursinus Weekly, his "manip-Nixon proudly ulative powers when dealing with ambiguous as to the meaning of 'the most."

President of the United States (by an "overwhelming majority" he Scott's toilet tissues. stresses), Nixon says he is "qualified to speak on any subject which I want." The audience can expect to anticipate the unknown.

Prior to Mr. ex-President's speaking engagement at Ursinus, he will deliver a speech entitled, boy scouts in Topeka, Kansas on January 25. The affair, a din-

The Weakly Awards of 1974

- 1. The Julia Child Culinary Award For Epicurean Excellence To Wismer Dining Hall.
- 2. The Ciceronian Award for Excellence in Elocution - Three Free Berlitz English Lessons to Dr. Visser, Dr. Petrakis, and Dr. Parsons.
 - The "This Is Going to Hurt Me More Than It's Going to Hurt You" Humanitarian Award - To the Ursinus College Infirmary.
 - The "This Is Going to Hurt You More Than It's Going to Hurt Us" Award - To Dr. Staiger, Dr. Snyder and Miss Schultz.

MEN ONLY: FOR Flesh to Flush

By TEX LONGHORNE

3.

as a reality, here in the handsomely read the book! Yes, remember appointed rest rooms of the Myrin lovely Candy and her hard-to-satisthe masses" and assails his term of Library. For a few minutes every fy uncle? This is a fascinatingoffice as "getting the most out of day, most of us find ourselves sit- and often hilarious-study of comthe least." He is, though, rather ting alone, in cooperation with cer- plex human relationships, sometain regular bodily functions. We what on the order of Nabokov's would often be bored, were we not Lolita. One of our contemporary Mr. Nixon's list of credentials is fortunate to find, near at hand, moralists, the late Jackie Susann, at the same time astonishing, im- some of America's best-loved books pressive, and unusual. Formerly a and most influential journals. Here congressman from California, a is a diverse circulating collection, defeated candidate for governor of which appeals to the sundry tastes that state, and a twice elected of people who have, however, more in common than a prediliction for

> One of the glossier items available is The Fondas by John Springer (Citadel Press, New York). Cinema buffs will find this volume fascinating. Many pictures, and a spicy text, trace the individual careers of Henry, Jane and Peter. Unfortunately, a number of pages have been removed, including several still photos from Ms. Jane's bathing and the "forties tart" look (in)famous vehicle, Barbarella.

will cater to that rare student with more matter-of-fact in its depicintellectual pretentions. Nabokov's tion of Germanic Trends. Perhaps Lolita was at the center of one of most daring in content and design. Nixon's appearance highlights the hottest literary scandals of the step-daughter (Lollee). Despite his own social concerns, D. H. Lawrence is more to the point in Lady Chatterly's Lover. Here we have the classes in a carnal dialectic, wherein all the inherent possibilities are graphically explored. floor often contains "the unexpurgated French edition" of John ted several months ago; this peren-Cleland's Fanny Hill. Subtitled nial must-read has now been re-"the memoirs of a woman of pleasure," this minor classic will appeal to people with a penchant for rather extensive floating library. antiquated male chauvinism. One Stall-reading is one of the more need hardly add that this work has rewarding independent study probeen in constant demand here at grams here at Ursinus. Alone with Ursinus.

mensely popular works are also to Flesh is often an image as well be had. You saw the movie, now was often compared (by herself) to that distinguished Russian. In the enormously successful Valley of the Dolls (Bantam Books \$1.65), Ms. Susann exposes the bedroom banality, which provides foundation for what we all naively thought the fascinating world of drug-addicted show-biz.

For the cosmopolitan among us, several periodicals serve to compensate for limited opportunities of a dreary water closet in provincial Collegeville. Elle and Paris Match reveal the intimate attitudes and interests of the French, always are setting the style this season. There are several tomes which As might be expected, Bunte is Art Forum is sure to stimulate those interested in the (interna-Several old favorites are unincluding both After Dark and The first publication caters to the theater and dance crowd, which has not chosen to throng the halls of the N.S.B. We can offer no explanation for the discontinuation of the influential organ for Hefner's popular philosophy. My Secret Life, Frank Harris' One of the stalls on the second provocative study of Victorian manners and mores, was last spotported as missing in inventory. The Myrin Library, then, has a the great, one discards the ines-Several less-enduring but im- sential, flushing, as it were . . .

cogitant. Patrimonia sua profuderant, fortunas suas obligaverunt; res eos iam pridem, fides nuper dificere coepit: eadem tamenilla quae erat in abundantia libido permanet.

Quodsi in vino et alea comissationes solum et scorta quaererent, essent illi quidem desperandi, sed tamen essent ferundi. Qui mihi accubantes in conviviis, complexi mulieres impudicas, vino languidi, conferti, cibo, sertis, redimiti, unguentis obliti, debilitati stupris eructant sermonibus suis. Quibus ego confido impendere fatum aliquod et poenam iam diu improbitati, nequitiae, sceleri, libidini debitam aut instare iam plane aut certe appropinquare. Cum luxuria nobis, cum amentia, cum scelere certandum est.

Huic ego me bello ducem profiteor, Quirites; suscipio inimicitias hominum perditorum; quae sanari poterunt quacumque ratione sanabo, quae resecanda erunt non patiar ad perniciem ludi manere. Proinde aut exeant aut quiescant aut, si et in ludo et in eadem mente permanent, ea quae merentur exspectent!

will require a mere Forum computer card (although no dinners will be served.)

second semester's series of forums. late fifties. Many readers, howall of which are promised to be ever, were disappointed when they tional) visual arts. stimulating, influential and thought realized that the author's gift for provoking. Future Forum speak- social satire hindered the full de- fortunately no longer in evidence, ers will include Eva Braun (on velopment of the relationship be-"Hitler: Monster or Pussycat"), tween H. H. and his adolescent Playboy. Art L.



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Final Exc	mination	Schedule	ALUMNI C	ORNER
JANUARY 1975		Tuesday, January 21 - 1:00		
Thursday, January 16 - 9:00	German 101 I, III 040-007		young	Places
CMP 267-101 018-108	German 203, I, V 040-001			
Chem. 309 018-211 Econ. 101 I 003-200	TT' I IOO T TT OIO OOT		ne boncennes nave anneme	y criminally insane by a jury of his - peers. After his conviction, "Al"
Econ. 101 II 003-200	Psych. 409 NSB-348	H & PE 243 H.H211	lustrious alumni, so it was only re	- was confined to prison. But even
Educ. 444 I 003-014	Saturday, January 18 - 1:00	History 335 003-212		h a maximum security prison could
H & PE 357m H.H-202	French 101 I, II 040-001 French 203 I, IV 040-001			s not kill his enterprising spirit, for
History 213 II 003-212	History 433 003-212			k he was soon set up as a narcotics
Latin 101 040-008 Math. 129 018-103	Music 203 II 003-226			dealer in the prison. Although ac- curate records were never kept, it
Music 203 I 003-226	Physics 211 018-001	Biology 423 018-211	Albert DeSalvo, class of '49, wa	^S was onite apparent that his was a
Physics 205 018-119	Spanish 101 018-108		only mediocre as a student, but a	^S flourishing business — and it was
Sociol. 201 003-120	Spanish 203 018-108 Monday, January 20 - 9:00		he was fond of saying, "even Ur sinus can't keep a good man down	Just this success that icu to mis
Thursday, January 16 - 1:00	Biology 321 018-108	Phil. 301	for long." And he was quite right	dowinan. Incensed by the suc-
Chem. 203 018-315	Chem. 405 018-305	Speech 201 003-100	for in the sixties he skyrocketed to	^o cess of his business and alarmed at his inroads into their profits, sev-
Chem. 311 018-305 Econ. 101 V 003-200	Econ. 101 IV 003-200	Wednesday January 99 1.00	national fame as a result of hi	s eral rival drug leaders in the prison
Econ. 102 018-001	Econ. 211 III 003-212	CAL DID 007 101	pioneering and daring work in the	e got together and put him out of
Eng. Lit. 203 II 040-007	Eng. Lit. 203 I 018-102A	Econ 911 II 002 911	Boston area. For several month	5 husiness
/ Eng. Lit. 203 III 003-211	Eng. Lit. 213 H.H-208 French 315 I 040-010	Eng. Lit 315 H.H-208	he rode a crest of noteriety due to chis work, but he was soon bogged	
Eng. Lit. 333 003-212	H & PE 131 H.H-202	Eng. Lit 321 040-009		Mr. DeSalvo was tortured by the
French 313 Lib-225	History 207 H.H-211	Eng. Lit. 335 040-008		competing dealers. After listening
German 311 018-016B History 101 040-001	Latin 203 040-012			s to a record of Connie Francis sing-
004,005	Math 233 018-103	H & PE 351		e ing "Where The Boys Are" twenty-
Math. 335 018-103	Math 341 018-102F Phil 201 018-109	Masia 205 000 000	was arrested, and tried, and found	I five times he expired in great pain.
Phil 203 018-109	Physics 203 018-119	Cnamial 200 040.005		
Pol. Sci. 101 III 003-108	Physics 401 018-003		Ursinus Student	s Conduct
Pol. Sci. 205 I 003-106 Pol. Sci. 311 003-120	Pol. Sci. 101 II 003-108	Anthro 201 003-120		
Psych 101 V NSB-350	Pol. Sci. 102 003-109	Biology 425 NSB-002	Momontous Evn	orimont
Psych 335 NSB-348	Pol. Sci. 209 003-106	Econ. 436 003-109 Eng. Lit. 305 040-009	Momentous Exp	GINNGIIL
Friday, January 17 - 9:00	Psych. 101 III NSB-354 Psych. 101 IV NSB-350		By DON WAN	b 7.5 ft., .9 sec., 8.3 ft./sec., 39°,
Chem. 207 018-108	Psych. 333 NSB-348	German 305 003-108		- 4.6.
Econ. 101 III 003-200	Monday, January 20 - 1:00	History 315 003-211	dents have been accused of spend	- c - 9 ft., .9 sec., 10 ft./sec. 30°,
Econ. 211 I 003-212 Educ. 444 II 003-014	Econ. 307 NSB-350	History 431 I Lib-225	ing their time on such frivolous en	- 3.
Eng. Lit. 209 I H.H-211	English Comp 101	History 431 II Lib-317	deavors as six-hundred foot bana	- d - 3.75 ft., .3 sec., 12.5 ft./sec.,
Eng. Lit 327 040-007	I, X (Storey) 018-108 II (Henry) 018-108	Phil 105 NAB-023	na splits, record-size jigsaw puz zles, and CMP. Well, we of the	- 38°, 3.04. e e - 6 ft., 1.2 sec., 5 ft./sec., 34°,
H & PE 355 H.H-208	III (Jones) 018-108	Pol. Sci. 313 040-011	Banister Gang seek to right th	6.8
History 319 040-004	IV (Richter) 003-120	Thursday January 23 - 1:00	image of Ursinus in the eyes of ac	A high ft./sec. and a low angle/
History 321 003-120 Math. 337 018-102A	V, IX (Byerly) 003-120	Econ. 101 VI 003-200	ademia, by studying the art o	f speed are considered optimum,
Physics 101 018-102A	VI, XI, XII (Perreten) . 040-001	Econ 321 003-120	riding/sliding banisters and rail	- only a, c, d are really important in
Physics 207 018-001	VII, VIII (DeCatur) 040-001 Eng. Comp. 205 040-012	Eng. Lit. 219 040-008	ings on campus. Our results ar	e relation to the third factor-en-
Pol. Sci. 101 I 003-108	Math. 231 018-102A, 103	French 205 003-100	this experiment was to determin	f joyment. Our two testers rated e each between 1 and 10, ten being
Pol. Sci. 203 003-106	Tuesday, January 21 - 9:00	History 205 002-212	the optimum banister to ride of	n perfect. a - 8.3; c - 5.6; d - 5.4.
Psych. 101, I, II NSB-350,	Econ. 313 018-001	History 322 003-106	Ursinus College in regard to these	e Thus it is obvious a is the most
354 Psych. 210 NSB-348	Econ. 325 003-200	Dhyraian 207a 018 003	factors: speed, angle speed, and en	- optimum railing on campus. For-
Spanish 313 I 018-211	Eng. Lit. 209 II 003-211	Psych. 108 NSB-350	joyment. These three factors wer	e tunately it is an easily accessible
Friday, January 17 - 1:00	French 315 II 040-010 History 311 003-212	Psych. 223 III NSB-354	determined by a team of three in	Besides discovering such an in-
Biology 415 NSB-354	Math. 339 018-102F	Psych. 311 NSB-348	one night between 2:35 A.M. and	teresting sliding rail, the study
Chem. 101 018-211	Phil. 209 018-102A	Speech 202 204 003-108	3:28 A.M., under a full moon. The	e group found other interesting rall
Fine Arts 201 I 040-001	Pol. Sci. 101 IV 003-109	Swedish 303 018-016B	air temperature was 37° F, the	e phenomena-the old vs new jean
H & PE 357W H.H-202 History 212 f	· Pol. Sci. 205 II 003-106		barometric pressure was 23.6, and	factor, the stained wood factor and
History 213 I 003-212 Math. 101 018-108	Pol. Sci. 207 003-108 Pol. Sci. 215 003 120	NOTE: Final examinations should be administered at the time	there was an eleven point four mph	the Devlin factor. The old vs. new
Math. 443 018-103	Psych 223 I NSB-354	and in the room given above. Any		jean factor is simple; new blue e jeans create less friction and there-
Phil. 101 003-120				- fore slide an average of 21% faster
Friday, January 17 - 7:00 p.m.	Psych. 312 NSB-348	tions should be promptly reported	sible. Many railings were elimin	- than old ones. The stained wood
Geology 101 018-211	Psych. 437 NSB-002	to Mr. BreMiller, Room 112D,	ated because of the presence of two	factor states that stained wood has
213	Spanish 313 II 040-009	Pfahler Hall, telephone extension	factors at their termination-block	s more friction and slows the rider
Math. 213 018-108	Spanish 313 III 003-100	209.	or posts at the end to make effi	- down an average of 8.7% of non-

The Fall of the House of Fircroft

stands in a lovely spot at the west any other unit. end of Collegeville surrounded by tall pines, shrubbery and green ivy-covered stone wall. The serene setting efficiently belies the voladorm it surrounds.

It will surely be the end of a consider acceptable forms of diver- clashing, brawling, shouting, funtradition of sorts. How many sion. In the pursuit of these diver- loving, hard-playing, and exclusive freshman girls have been warned sions they formerly often found club. It is at once an opportunity by well-intentioned upper class- themselves afoul of the administra- and a disadvantage but most find women about gold sweatshirts and tion's aims and have, consequently, it an exhilarating kind of atmos-Fircroft in the same breath-often learned that an ounce of caution is phere to be actively sought. to no avail, for, without doubt, a worth a pound of explaining. Ironically enough, it is rumored certain spirit resides there. The Fircroft and her sister dorm, that faculty apartments are what nature of the spirit is hard to pin Maples, are strategically located at is in store for this site. The mere down precisely, perhaps it would be opposite ends of the campus mak- thought of such an ignominious better called an aura. Anyway, it ing them admirably suited to serv- fate is sacrilege to Fircrofties, but involved fraternity pride (Zeta ing as the headquarters for the one must pity those faculty Rip Chi, of course), enthusiasm for terrorization of campus. Attacks Van Winkles who will have to en-athletic events, a tolerant attitude are sporadic but several times a dure the hauntings of Henry Hudtoward the world of academe, a love year organized squads descend up- sonian revelry and console the girls of social conviviality, a pre-occupa- on the defenseless campus to of 942 and 944 whose lives will be tion with action of any kind, a ram- wreak havoc and confusion among made desolate upon the passing of bunctiousness which may yet be other students. that rare breed from the sylvan the end of Fircroft all by itself, Bearing the brunt of the attack estate next door (No one prying and a deeply suspicious regard for from the west are the unfortunate at their windows in the middle of Administration in any guise. Most (?) females of 942 and 944. Each the night!) Fircroft dwellers are to a greater new school year the men of Fir-The tradition and lore of Fircroft or lesser degree convinced that the croft waste no time in establishing could fill a good sized volume with Administration is out to get them rapport with the latest crop of tales of the exploits of past rake-and that this is part of the reason neighbors. There is a turnover of hells who stalked these grounds. why the "Croft" is being torn practically one hundred per cent And the tale is by no means com-down; to split up its occupants and every year for two reasons. First, pletely told but, alas, the end apmove them where they can be kept it is a long walk, especially in the proaches and the day will soon under closer surveillance. This at-titude is probably partially justi-fied since there does exist a history spectable for a girl to want to live ian cult.

tributing to Fircroft's "persecu- find themselves ensconced in Cow lawns, cut off from some of the tion" could be the tendency among Palace. bustle of Main Street by a low its residents to have a highly distile atmosphere within the men's sonalities but rather a sense of who arrives at school and soon frustration at college interference realizes that he is living his first in what they (and many others) year at college in the midst of a

dainful attitude toward rules. This teresting time but imagine the time in seconds for riding, speed in is not the result of anti-social per- plight of an innocent freshman boy ft./sec., angle, angle/velocity.

Fircroft Hall faces demolition and Fircroft and the administration. The real prudes move before the most optimum railing will be iden- safety factor. with good reason for the old struc- The per capita demerit ratio is far end of the year if they get the tified, because many persons are ture is in very poor condition. It above that which can be claimed by chance, but those whose super-egos sensitive about their favorite ban- others to work with railings and Perhaps a significant factor con-Perhaps a significant factor con-are slightly defective probably ister and would undoubtedly dis-pute our one uncontrollable factor preciated by the academic commu--enjoyment. Statistics will be given in this The girls to be sure have an in- manner: which railing, No. of feet,

a - 14 ft., 1.4 sec. 10 ft./sec., 30°, 3.

cient landings or level spots at the stained wood. The Devlin factor end which made the riding seat was discovered accidentally by our very uncomfortable as one dis- timer, Gretchen Devlin. This states mounted. The five railings will be that "Ohmygoddon'tslidedownthat-Soon, perhaps later this year, of differences of opinion between next to Fircroft two years in a row. labeled a, b, c, d, e, and only the railingyou'llkillyourselves," also a

Participants: Timer-Gretchen Devlin. Measurer and subject-Don Whittaker Measurer and subject-Tony Woodward

We hope that this study will lead



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After the Fall of the House of Fircroft.

Change In Russia

Due to recent government sur-pensate for the late financial caveys, the Kremlin has announced tastrophies that have plagued the that changes are at hand for Rus-sia. Pravda reported that the So-world's largest nation. The new program has been named Kom-munisolzhenitkol, or as they have



