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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 21, 1974

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*Ursinus College*

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## Theatre Production Will Start Week of Arts Festivities

By JANET DAUM

ProTheatre is presenting two one-act plays on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bearpit Theatre. These two plays are written by Lanford Wilson and Jean Claude van Itallie. Wilson's "This is the Rill Speaking," and van Itallie's "The Interview" are both recently written, and both deal with commentary on our current society. "Rill" deals with life in small-town America, while "The Interview" deals with dehumanized existence in a mechanized, urban, institutional setting. Both playwrights use the same method in their presentation. The casts in both plays are small, and these actors are required to play several characters each, with no distinct or logical transition from one character to the next. This technique originated with Joseph Chaikin's Open Stage in New York, and it is a technique widely used in theatre games that are popular with professional and college theatre groups.

Speaking" includes Kate Swanson, Nina Camiel, Kathy Morris, Paul Forsberg, Dick Gaglio, and David Friedenberg. "The Interview" will be presented by Joan Cecil, Patti Richards, Holly Leber, Jeanne Crandall, Mark Jacobson, Gary Griffith, David Friedenberg, and Dick Gaglio. Both plays are directed by Dr. Joyce Henry.

These plays contain similar methods and messages which make them well-suited for performance on the same bill. Also, the current techniques and theatre games used in each relate to the experience of ProTheatre's guest speaker, Mr. Randy Gengarelly, who is currently attending the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City. Mr. Gengarelly (Ursinus '73) will be speaking after the performance on Saturday night about his experiences as a student of acting in New York.

All students, faculty, and guests are invited to an evening of theatre both Friday and Saturday. Tickets will be on sale at the door for both performances.



Harmonicist extraordinaire . . . Saul Broudy, whose harp playing is a unique combination of blues, folk and country, adds a good measure of wit and charm to his performances. He will play in Bomberger Hall on March 1.

## Open House Policy To Continue This Semester

By GEORGE GEIST

The present Ursinus Student Government Association continued their extensive participative policy, involving any and all actions involving the students of Ursinus College, at the weekly council meeting.

The assembly of interested students and their representatives acted through suggestions and future plans on a list of numerous proposals and questions. The Open House Policy was announced by President Higgins to be officially extended for the second semester. An official welcome was extended to anyone (students, faculty or administration) who would care to walk through the dorms Saturday after 1:00 p.m. with a representative member of the USGA. Observation seems to be the key word pertaining to the Open House Policy. All students who wish to have this privilege continued, are reminded by the council to respect the policy and other students.

The problem of inadequate lighting in the old men's dorms was mentioned. Immediate action was taken, and the situation was rectified. Also, through the council and SFARC, mail delivery has now been extended to include Saturdays.

The USGA book resale was reported as a success. 107 books were available and 62 were sold for a total of \$192.00. The suggestion of the permanent institution of a book resale each semester was made. Action will be taken after detailed investigation of all its possibilities.

Systematic inquiry and examination will be taken pertaining to the questions of elimination of language requirements, the freshmen cut policy and a "card" system. A new committee is presently being formed, a Social Integration Committee. Any interested student is asked to see any USGA representative for further information.

In other USGA action, the council recognized the breaking of a Bomberger Hall door and the overturning and subsequent damage of

## Service Stations In Collegeville Reflect National Trends In Current Fuel Shortage

By RUTH VON KUMMER

Collegeville, the town in which our college is situated, may be behind most other places in its sources of entertainment and nightlife, but we seem to be keeping up with the majority of places in relation to the gas shortage. As we all know, the energy crisis has taken the wind out of our sails, in addition to removing the gas from our tanks. Pennsylvania adopted the program of gas rationing on February 13, following New Jersey's adoption of it on February 11. In Pennsylvania, the program is voluntary, with no legal jurisdiction given to the state for the enforcement of it. Odd numbered license plates may buy gas on odd days, even numbered license plates on even days with Saturday designated as a free day for all. Those people from out of state may still buy gas; it was proposed that they further the plan by only selling gas to people with less than a half of a tank. Below are the opinions and facts given to me by three Collegeville station dealers. Despite the fact that the price of gas has risen about 33%, the dealers are also in a bad position.

Frank Brennan, of the Sunoco station, the nearest one to us, has reduced the number of hours that he may pump gas from an average of fourteen to four. He pumps from 8-10 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., thereby hoping to give almost everyone a chance to buy gas, and to conserve his gas, since his deliveries are uncertain. The certain number of truckloads that used to

be available for the station at a few days' notice is gone. However, because of the reduction, his overhead is less too. He is gradually having to reduce his laborers, particularly by giving them less hours.

So far, Mr. Brennan has kept his head above water. He is supplied by Sun Oil with ninety percent of the gas allocation he received in 1972. It is up to the individual oil company to determine the percent of the 1972 figure that their stations will be given, with a possible change from month to month. Whereas his figures before ranged from an average of 18,000 - 22,000 gallons of gas, he now receives an average of 15,500 gallons.

His repair work has not been greatly lessened yet, but he feels that it will be as cars pass less and less often through the gas pumps. He provides people with a minimum of three dollars worth of gas, and feels that the rationing may be helpful. The people who keep trying to top off their tanks are those that are continually buying small amounts of gas. He favors the idea that one-half tank or over is too much to request any gas. He said that he will continue to supply the college-owned vehicles and the important vehicles, such as police and those of the fire company. When asked, he expressed the sentiment that it may get better, but Ray Dumas, a territorial manager for Sun Oil, also present at the time of the interview, predicted that it will remain the same for the next two years or so. People,

he said, must learn to curtail their activities.

The Arco station, which serves the college though not as frequently, run by Dave Schrader, is allotted 80% of its sales in 1972, but his percentages are catching up with his demands. He pumps gas from 8-10 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and from 3:00 p.m. until his daily allotment is gone. His customers, he noted, have noticed the long lines and reduced hours; he has had problems with some of them in explaining his three dollar limit and his closing hours after the daily allotment is depleted. He has let his night shift go completely, when they

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Whitians Name Nineteen New Members To Group

By JUDIE JAMES

The Holiday Inn at King of Prussia was the scene last week for Ursinus College's annual Lorelei. This formal dance sponsored by the Women's Campus Council was planned under the direction of two sophomore women, Sue Benner and Gay MacDonald.

As always according to Lorelei tradition, the women took the initiative in inviting their escorts. This year's dance with music provided by "Ivory Vessel" was attended by several hundred students.

At the Lorelei Elsie Van Wagener, president of the Whitians, announced the names of the nineteen new members of this honorary society. The Whitians seek to recognize outstanding women students who possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to the college.

Among those named this year were Dawn Beyer, a political science major from Broomall, Pa.; Kathleen Boyer from Norristown who is majoring in health and physical education; Lin Jeromin Brown, a biology major residing in Collegeville; Adrian Dana, also a biology major whose hometown is West Chester, Pa.; and Ellenora Dewaal, a history major from Lithicum, Md. Also chosen were Nancy Haines from Ambler, an English major; Patricia Kober who is a French major from Lansdale; Linda Leute of Havertown, a health and physical education major; Ruth Marsden majoring in German from Ridley Park, Pa.; and Susan Meirsch, a psychology major from Cinnaminson, N. J.

Also among the new Whitians were Joan Miller from Dresher, Pa., a Spanish major; Patricia Miller, a political science major from Lancaster, Pa.; Lorraine Paton who is a math major from Pompton Plains, N. J.; Judith Petraitis, of Anchorage, Alaska also majoring in math; and Anne Riehl, a German major from Hatboro, Pa. Other women whose names were announced were Deborah Ryan, majoring in health and physical education from Titusville, N. J.; Kate Swanson, a French major from Norwalk, Conn.; Sandra Wible, of Richboro, Pa., an English major; and Nancy Windeknecht, another English major from Closter, N. J.

To be eligible for membership in the Whitians a woman must have an 85% cumulative average in four out of five previous semesters. She also must be a junior or a senior who has recently transferred to Ursinus or spent her junior year abroad as well as being an active participant in campus organizations and activities.

## Freshman Class Discusses Donations, Cut System

By WENDY BARNES

On Tuesday, February 12, there was a meeting of the Freshman class. The president, Mark Jacobson, discussed the plans that had been made so far for the second semester. The class is giving the money collected at the mixer held that same evening to the Inter-Fraternity Council for IF weekend.

The class is also giving between 100 and 150 dollars towards the trip to see the play, "Death of a Salesman," in which all the freshman English Composition classes are participating. The WIBG Rock Montage that was held Monday, February 18, was sponsored by the Freshman class.

George Randolph, freshman men's USGA representative, explained what was happening with the freshman cut system. They had been trying to change the rule so that freshmen with an 84-85 cum would be exempted from the system. This suggestion did not

go through. There is a possibility that the freshman class will carry the cut system with them all four years.

No date was set for the next meeting.

## Strategy Is Key Word in New Club

By RICHARD WHALEY

Just recently the Ursinus community has provided a new club for those individuals who enjoy strategy. The name of the club is the Conflict Simulation Club. The purpose of this club is to provide the material and competition for persons interested in conflict simulation. Conflict simulation is loosely defined as a competitive situation similar to real life situations.

Most of the material the club will provide for conflict simulation will be military, but they hope to have material including marketing, politics, psychology, sociology, education, religion and crime. This club will do everything from reconstructing battles to give games rating and they may even build a conflict simulation game. There even may be games that will be played on computers. There will be plenty of room for imagination since there is a variety of possibilities.

The club is open to all members of the Ursinus community, there are no dues and meetings are planned for Thursdays, but games may be played at more convenient times.

### CORRECTION

This is the official statement from the Dean's Office concerning Spring Recess.

Spring Recess will be extended by a half day because of the fuel crisis. Classes will begin on Monday, April 1st at noon instead of at 8 a.m. Classes scheduled for that Monday morning will be held instead on Saturday, April 6th at their regular hours. It was incorrectly stated in the Weekly last week that the recess would be extended to Tuesday at 8 a.m.

a security cart. Recognition and elimination of vandalism must and will occur.

The next USGA meeting will be at 6:30 on February 28, in the College Union Conference Room.

# Editorials JOHN T. FIDLER Solzhenitsyn: One Man in the World

It seems almost as if a miracle has occurred. As I was composing last week's essay on heroes, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was shaking the world with his defiance of the government of the Soviet Union. He stated that he would answer no questions, nor would he visit any government institution for reasons that dealt with the publication, in France, of his latest book, *The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956*. This blatant act of courage rarely seen in Russia completely stumped the authorities and left them with no alternative but to expel him from the country. After a brief stay with fellow Nobel prize winner Heinrich Boll (*Group Portrait with Lady*), Solzhenitsyn is now in Zurich, waiting for the next move.

Given the circumstances, Solzhenitsyn has the Russian authorities over the proverbial barrel. Even though they hold his wife and children, the Russians can ill afford to threaten them in any way to silence the prize winning author. The authorities in the Soviet Union are harsh, but they are not stupid. One commentator has made the statement that now that Solzhenitsyn is out of Russia, some of the punch will be taken out of his future work. I disagree. He has made his point with Russia and with the world; he has shown Mother Russia that one man can make a difference.

When his book is published in this country in March, I should think that every person who appreciates freedom will buy it, read it and cherish it. This will be the kind of book in which minor flaws become tertiary in an analysis. First, we must appreciate the work for what it is. Second, we will admire the historical detail. After that, anyone who wishes to note minor flaws will have undoubtedly missed Solzhenitsyn's message. Implicit in that message is his call to the world for the recognition of what really goes on inside the Soviet Union.

I only hope that Solzhenitsyn's efforts receive the awards this book seems destined for. And I think we all hope that the authorities in Russia begin to investigate the conditions there. They have successfully kept these secrets within their boundaries long enough. Solzhenitsyn has taken it upon himself to tell the truth. He has done his part; we must now do ours and listen.

## Behind the Green Porn

Laughter was my only reaction after reading of a protest in Pottstown against the showing of "Deep Throat." While I have not seen this film, I have been witness to some of the other poor excuses for movies which are being shown around the country with the notorious "21-X" rating. What I find shocking is not that one must be twenty-one to see what boys and girls are capable of doing at fourteen, but that mature adults (some of whom were represented at the theaters we attended) could react so strongly. Where were these people when "Walking Tall" was shown? Would these God-fearing people really rather see explicit maiming of human bodies rather than explicit sex?

Marilyn Chambers, the star of "Behind the Green Door," was not yet twenty-one when she made that film. Doesn't it seem ridiculous that the girl who made that movie would be unable to see herself in it according to the movie ratings? Yet, by the standards set forth by our righteous protesters, she could watch forty people lose their lives in "Magnum Force." I fail to see the reasoning for this. What the people in Pottstown are afraid of is not the effect the X-rated movies will have on their community; they are afraid of themselves.

### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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## Letter To The Editor

### FACULTY FLOPS

To all students: Rather than let the fiasco of the Faculty-Interfraternity Basketball Game (of January 19) pass by with criticisms of false advertising, we would like to apologize for the lack of attendance by faculty members at this game. Many of you had looked forward to seeing your professors outside the classroom, and it certainly was a disappointment when they failed to appear. Apparently, apathy on the Ursinus campus extends beyond the student body.

As co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee, we would like to thank those who came to the game and stayed for the ensuing Girls-Interfraternity Game. We also hope that despite the events of that Saturday night, both faculty and students will support future Campus Chest activities which will benefit Children's Hospital and Kencrest Center.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Harper  
Susan Miersch

## ALUMNI CORNER

### Dr. Jacob Shade

By MILTON E. DETTERLINE

Dr. Jacob G. Shade, M.D. '34, is somewhat of a stork. The Pottstown physician remembers delivering five babies in one day a dozen years ago.

Dr. Shade is an early example of the value of the work-and-scholarship program of Ursinus. If it hadn't been for the generosity of alumni and friends of the college, and the self-help work program on campus, the current President of Staff at Pottstown Memorial Hospital couldn't have made his dream of education come true. In fact, before he could move beyond the college years to medical school, Shade had to find work for five years; a task he was joined in by Mrs. Shade.

He began in Pottstown as a general practitioner in 1946 after a stint in the Navy's Medical Corps and an internship and residency at the Pottstown General Hospital. As recently as 1971, Dr. Shade concluded his general practice to become one of four physicians responsible for the Emergency Room at Pottstown.

He's civically active, and Dr. Shade is chairman of several committees at his Trinity United Church of Christ. Getting him to talk about his colorful life seems almost as difficult as some of the emergencies he must handle, but he returns to one theme over and over: a sense of abiding gratitude for the self-help jobs and the scholarship aid that made it all possible at Ursinus College.

Oh . . . yes . . . there's one thing more. During his last year at Ursinus, Jake Shade became friendly with a new arrival on the scene: first-year instructor in the Chemistry Department, William S. Pettit. In fact, when Dr. Pettit married the lovely Marion Bergstresser, it was Jake Shade who stood proudly beside the couple as best man!

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## FORUM REVIEW Dr. Joseph Feldmeier

By RICHARD WHALEY

With today's great concern about the energy crisis, Ursinus provided a forum to help explain the grim situation. Dr. Joseph Feldmeier spoke on *Understanding the National Energy Dilemma*. He earned his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Notre Dame. At the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. He was the founder and chairman of the Physics department, and he was an assistant professor of physics at Rutgers University. He has also been the director of the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories from 1964 to 1972, and he was also Franklin Institute's vice president.

Now he is a member and past chairman of the Board of Montgomery Community College and has a present position since last December of head of the Energy Systems Division of STV, Incorporated.

Dr. Feldmeier attempted to give a simplified slide presentation of the complex problem of *Understanding the National Energy Dilemma*. He showed the past and present situations and tried to forecast the energy crisis.

First Dr. Feldmeier showed slides of how we use energy, and then we saw from what sources we get our energy. The sources of energy such as wind, water and wood may seem or could be abundant, but they are not efficient. Yet, we are running very low on the efficient fuels, such as oil. Not only are we running low on fuel, but our needs are increasing. Thus, what we need most today to end

the energy crisis is time. Time is so valuable because, as of now, there is no solution for the energy problem. Hopefully with more time one may find an answer.

Today's Arab situation has only brought the grim energy crisis sooner to our attention than it would have if there would have been no problem in the Mid-East. The Arab shortage is only three million barrels a day, which is still not a large percentage, yet large enough to cause an obvious oil shortage. Our demand for energy doubles every ten years, but we cannot keep on going at this speed, we must stabilize our demands to our resources.

There are a few ways to stabilize our demands. If we cut down our population, such as having smaller families and lowering the economic growth we may help stabilize our energy demands. We must make wiser decisions in how we use our limited supply of oil, gas or coal. Conservation is not the only answer; it will only give a little more time needed to help find new solutions. What we must do is cut back from an energy demand that requires doubling every ten years. This will demand that everyone change their attitudes on how to use our energy.

Nuclear and solar energy may help increase our time to solve the problem, but they do not seem, as of now, the answers that will solve the problem.

Dr. Feldmeier gave no answer to the dilemma, but he did try to help us to understand why we do have an energy crisis.

## Goings On . . .

- Ursinus, Festival Arts Week, Feb. 22 - March 3: The Philadelphia Trio, Feb. 27; Folk Concert, March 1; "Ralph" dance and concert, March 2.
- Spectrum, The Ice Capades, Feb. 21-24; Chicago, March 5.
- Locust Theater, "The Real Inspector Hound," Feb. 21-23.
- Academy of Music, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Feb. 21-23.
- Shubert Theater, 250 S. Broad Street, "Good News," Feb. 21 - March 16.
- Main Point, Forrest Green, Feb. 22, 23.
- Society Hill Playhouse, 507 S. 8th Street, "An Evening with Richard Nixon," Feb. 22-23, 27-28.
- Civic Center, Philadelphia Mimmers String Bands Show of Shows, Feb. 23 - March 2.
- Abbey Stage Door, 6615 Rising Sun Avenue, "How the Other Half Loves," Fridays and Saturdays thru March 30.
- Walnut Street Theater, American Dance Festival, Feb. 23; "Death of a Salesman," Feb. 26 - March 17.
- Just Jazz, 2119 Arch Street, Freddy Hubbard, Feb. 25 - March 2.
- Forrest Theater, 1114 Walnut Street, "A Little Night Music," Feb. 26 - March 16.
- Latin Casino, Route 70 in Cherry Hill, Milton Berle and Aliza Kashi, Feb. 25 - March 6.
- YWCA, 2027 Chestnut Street, John Roberts and Tony Barrano, March 2.



Junior English major Cynthia Fitzgerald left February 3rd for London to pursue a six-month course of study at London University.

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**IN CONCERT**

**Yes, Even Closer To The Edge**

By TED BURDUMY

"And I do think very well . . ."

The above is an isolated line indicative of the general impression I got from the brainchild of Yes's Jon Anderson, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. Early students of counterpoint would be ill-advised to begin with this piece. Amidst the mass of boogie music that repetitiously floods the rock scene year after year, Yes graduates in complexity (and not for its own sake) with time.

While it's true that Yes has jumped on the bandwagon of theater-rock, the theatrics are tasteful. The New York Dolls, Alice Cooper,

and most other theater-rock acts are in an infancy or at best a disturbed adolescence by comparison. And I won't even begin to compare musicianship, if it even exists in most other theater-rock productions.

The vocals were of amazing quality if one considers the fact that Yes had performed for three hours in the afternoon. The group opened with "Siberian Khatru," which was followed by "And You and I," "Close to the Edge," and *Tales From Topographic Oceans*. The crowd insisted on an encore (Yes had played two encores during the afternoon performance), and the band responded with a highly polished "Roundabout."

The performance of *Tales From*

*Topographic Oceans* was yet unperfected. The band had to cue one another at intervals, as this was an early engagement in the tour. The memory work necessary for such a long piece is somewhat extensive, however. Also, the engineering was yet unpolished, especially during a transition from one instrument to another.

The saddest part of it all, after the above conglomerate of superlatives is examined, is that Yes is being hyped into a carnival. Promoters are taking sincere intent and transforming it into instant profit with hopeless abandon. And once-struggling musicians now have to cope with selling out huge arenas across the country. In any case, catch Yes if you can on this tour.

**Little-Known Bill of Rights, Responsibilities Makes Its Appearance After Three Years**

By J. TIMOTHY CLEMENS

Three and one-half years ago, Ursinus College drew up the Ursinus Student Freedoms and Responsibilities Act. Basically, it grants the students at Ursinus the same rights as given to us by the governmental agencies. As a service to our readers, the *Weekly* presents in its entirety your Student Bill of Rights.

**1. General**

As a liberal arts institution, Ursinus College exists to enable students and teachers, in mutually helpful endeavor, to conserve and expand humane knowledge. It assumes that there is no final and closed system of knowledge, and it establishes conditions in which the community of students, teachers, and administrators may, through open inquiry, discover and explore new modes of thought and conduct. Students are given the freedom to organize their personal lives within bounds established by the College through rules, which exist because the College deems that they further the educational process.

Students are responsible for abiding by all of the established rules of the College as set forth in the catalog and other official publications of the College.

**2. Primacy of Rational Discourse**

The primary means of searching for knowledge is rational inquiry, discussion and debate. Protest demonstrations on College issues are considered inappropriate as a method of communication among members of the College community. The administration has the responsibility to discuss any College issues raised by the USGA and to give reasons for its decision on the issues. The USGA has the responsibility to present student views and to communicate decisions on issues to the student body.

**3. Freedom in Course Work**

Students are free to express their reasoned views on the content of any course, and are entitled to express defensible and intellectual exception to subject matter or opinions presented by the teacher. Teachers will evaluate students without regard to their opinions or conduct unrelated to the course. Faculty members and the administration normally will hold confidential a student's opinions and records established in course work. Records will be released upon request of the student.

**4. Freedom in Extra-Curricular Activities**

The activities of organizations recognized by the College are considered complementary to the curricular work of students. Such activities, therefore, enjoy the same basic freedom of rational inquiry which prevails in course work.

All activities shall have duly appointed faculty advisors, whose function is advisory, not regulatory. It is reasonable to expect an advisor's voice to carry great weight in guidance, but, in fact,

control of and responsibility for a student organization's activities is delegated to students. The actual extent of the advisor's role shall be clearly stated in the student organization's constitution.

Student organizations have the obligation at all times to inform the faculty and administration, through their advisor, of their activities.

All student groups desiring recognition are required to obtain faculty approval. No group will be authorized if it is discriminatory on grounds of race, religion or national origin; if it does not have an advisor and a constitution approved by the faculty. The College shall not discriminate against a student because of membership in any campus organization, or any legal off-campus organization. Bulletin boards and meeting rooms shall be made available so far as their primary use for educational purposes permits.

**5. Authority to Invite Speakers and Guests**

Recognized student organizations have the delegated authority to invite speakers and guests to assemblies organized by those organizations, and to discuss issues of their choice. If a speaker is to be invited concerning whom some doubt may arise, the advisability of the invitation should be discussed among students, faculty and administration before the invitation is given. Although the administration retains the power to withdraw the delegated authority of a student organization, such an action will be taken only in the most unusual circumstances and not without first seeking the advice of the College faculty and discussing it with the organization concerned.

To allow for discussion in advance, as well as to permit the orderly scheduling of facilities, student organizations shall give sufficient notice to the administration of preferred invitations to outside speakers.

When so-called controversial speakers and/or guests appear on campus, it shall be made clear to the public that the person's presence does not imply approval of his views by either the student organization or the College, but that his presence expresses the College's commitment to the rational process of free inquiry into all ideas.

When a student group wishes to hear a controversial or socially unpopular speaker, the College can require that a spokesman for the opposing viewpoint be heard at the same time or at a subsequent, but equally desirable time.

**6. Authority to Govern Student Affairs**

Through the Ursinus Student Government Association, students are delegated the authority to govern student affairs, as specified in the approved USGA Constitution and the College rules. The USGA shall be informed of faculty and administrative decisions affecting

the students and shall be obligated to spread this information to the entire campus.

**7. Freedom of the Press and Radio**

Student publications are free to develop their own editorial policies and opinions. The *Weekly* and any other approved media dealing with controversial issues, shall serve as a forum for all viewpoints on a given College issue. They may also be expected to deal, in news columns and editorials, with the political and social issues relevant to the students as citizens of the larger community.

No segment of the campus community or of the larger community shall be immune from responsible criticism.

Student publications are obligated to practice responsible journalism which includes sensitivity to the standards of good taste of the campus community. The administration will exercise its authority when legal questions arise incident to matter published or to be published.

Radio stations will conform to applicable regulations imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Artistic presentations by guests and students are entitled to the same freedoms within the stated limits.

**8. Rights and Responsibilities Concerning Student Conduct**

As a College historically concerned with the whole range of human values, Ursinus deems it desirable that certain norms of social conduct be observed by students. Regulations governing student conduct shall be in harmony with the fulfillment of the College's educational objectives and with a standard of civility determined by the College. Students shall participate fully and effectively in formulating, adjudicating and enforcing College regulations concerning student conduct.

**9. Rights of Citizenship**

College students possess the same rights to freedom of speech, assembly, and association as do other residents of the United States. They are also subject to the same obligations and responsibilities as persons who are not members of the academic community. The proper exercise of rights of citizenship will not prejudice the academic status of students.

Students have the obligation not to misrepresent the views of others in the Ursinus community.

Students are free through organized activity on campus to register their views on public issues, within peaceful and non-destructive limits. The distribution of pamphlets and collecting of names for petitions concerning College or public issues shall not be prohibited. Such activities are justified only on the grounds that they enhance or are an adjunct to the basic process of rational discourse at the center of campus life.

No person, however, has the

**THE ZODIAC**

**Will Ursinus Survive The Aquarian Age?**

By EDMOND KNOWLES

From the astrologer's point of view, history is a series of cycles culminating in various world ages characterized by the twelve zodiacal signs. The fate and future of any institution at the transition of one age into the other depends upon how flexible its ideals are and how well its attitudes can adapt to the new orientation of world philosophies.

We are now at the twilight of the Piscean Age, anticipating the dawn of the Aquarian age, which will occur at the turn of the century. The crises now being experienced by the world stem directly from negative Piscean influences (the dregs of a world age: the darkest hours before the dawn, so to speak.) The great Aquarian age will burst into being as the antithesis of Piscean attitudes and will rebel against those institutions that retain old, undesirable qualities.

The negative qualities of Pisces are pessimism, a self-destructive attitude, a sense of doom, and confusion on the unconscious level (concerning moral and ethical issues.) The positive Aquarian attitudes that will arise as a reaction against the present state of the world are broad humanitarian ideals, unselfish attitudes, steadfast optimism, and a renaissance of artistic standards.

My concern for the fate of what will be "my dear alma mata" stems from recent observation of the apparent attitudes and feelings at Ursinus which seem to set the college right into the "Piscean scheme." I am reluctant to say that most of the student body is pessimistic (particularly the new blood. The old blood has gone stale, i.e. apathetic), except that one-half of the freshman and sophomore classes continually seem to be talking about transferring or dropping out, while the other half

right to deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard; physically obstruct movement of others; or otherwise disrupt the educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the freedom of others or their chance for an education.

If students participating in political activities on the campus violate a College regulation, they will be subject to College discipline.

**10. Freedom to Influence Institutional Policy**

The government of Ursinus College rests ultimately with the Board of Directors. The Board delegates some of this responsibility to the President and to the faculty; it depends primarily on their knowledge and experience for the formulation of institutional policy. However, the Board also recognizes that the students may have a legitimate point of view on policy matters, both academic and otherwise. Provision shall, therefore, be made to enable student representatives to advise the faculty and administration in determining policies, including such basic educational policies as course offerings and curriculum change. Measures shall be taken to insure that information relative to these policy matters reaches the entire academic community.

The accepted method for exercising student influence is reasonable discussion through existing structures of organization. The administration is willing to submit its policies to open discussion by the entire College community and is ready to change when there is a clear meeting of minds. On students, teachers, and others engaged in this continuing policy review, there rests the responsibility to see the importance of the continuity and coherence of the institution's life, and to accept change through orderly processes.

is transferring and dropping out. The upper-classmen always seem to be cultivating a sense of doom epitomized in such confabulations as "Ursinus is losing its pre-med standing," or "The Psych department is falling apart." I am reluctant to say that the administration suffers from an unconscious confusion about moral and ethical issues, except that any institution with a rule book (for young adults, mind you,) as voluminous as the *Ursinus College Rule Book* has to be insecure about something.

It must be emphasized that this zodiacal concept of history has nothing directly to do with stars and planets, but is a time-worn, complex theory of historical evolution that has retained validity through all the recorded world ages. During the age of Taurus (the bull) in Old Testament times, world philosophy centered around idol worship (of Baal) which fell into disrepute with the dawning of the age of Aries (the Lamb), an age which set the stage for spiritual enlightenment culminated in the birth of Christ. With the Piscean age the humanitarian, liberal teachings of Christ were cloaked in religious orthodoxy and shadowed by conservative scientific thought. Now the age of conservatism is crumbling (just like the Republican Party) and I am worried about Ursinus.

The impetus for this article was drawn from some lines of the poem *Gerontion* by T. S. Eliot, (Which incidentally is a poem about an old man waiting for death while reminiscing about the past):

Think now  
History has many cunning passages,  
contrived corridors  
And issues, deceives with whispering  
ambitions,  
Guides us by vanities. Think now  
She gives when our attention is  
distracted  
And what she gives, gives with  
such supple confusions  
That the giving famishes the craving.  
Gives too late  
What's not believed in, or if still  
believed,  
In memory only, reconsidered passion.  
Gives too soon  
Into weak hands, . . . Think  
Neither fear nor courage saves us.  
Unnatural vices  
Are fathered by our heroism. Virtues  
Are forced upon us by our impudent crimes . . .  
Serious protest is unknown at  
Ursinus because there is fear. The  
college courageously upholds its  
conservative standards despite revolutionary  
changes in social ideas.  
Think. "Neither fear nor courage  
saves us."

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# KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

## What Can You Say?

By HELEN LUDWIG, NINA WAGNER, EVA MORGAN, ELAINE SNYDER, and MARILYN HARSCH

There's nothing much to say about a thirty-point loss to West Chester last Saturday. Perhaps you can say it was a close first quarter or that at least Wismer remembered the oranges, having neglected providing a training meal. And what about the hangovers from Lorelei the night before?

Unfortunately, luck has not been on the side of the Bearettes. Under the leadership of Gale House, the varsity and JV basketball teams traveled to Temple and Glassboro, only to come home with a single JV victory over Temple. While on a gray Saturday morning they fell prey to West Chester State after putting together their most skillful effort of the '74 season.

The varsity team is ably captained by senior Claudia Bloom with juniors Anita Deasey, Feffie Barnhill, Laura Beaver and Debbie (Dribbles) Ryan, and sophomores Kathy Jameson and Dee Speck rounding out the lineup. Sue Smith is captain of the junior varsity team and is aided by Karen Hansell, Melissa Magee, Beth Dyer and Marianne Cordora in their starting efforts. Other members of the squad include Carol Zeidler, Iva Morgan and Peggy Evans.

The third and fourth basketball teams had their first game last week after practicing hard since November. Last Saturday was a heartbreaker for the third team as they lost to Montgomery County Community College by one point, 48-47. After having a slow first half, they almost came back to tie up the game in the remaining seconds of the last quarter. Scoring was led by sophomores Helen Ludwig and Sherrie "Shiner" Harden. Freshman Maury McBeyan was the star rebounder and helped to get the momentum going during the close comeback. Third team gets another chance to use their sorcery against Montgomery County later in the season.

The fourth team came through with the only win last Saturday against Montgomery County, 40-24. Kathy "Scratch" Latacz and Susy "Brew" Ashenfelter helped set the fast moving pace of the game and were the leading scorers.

### Boyd's Birdies

The Women's badminton team opened its season by defeating Harcum and Rosemont, February 6, in a tri-match held at Rosemont. The following Tuesday Ursinus continued its winning ways by defeating Temple, 5-0, in the varsity match and 4-1 in the JV encounter.

With only two seniors graduating from last year's varsity and JV, the team has high hopes of avenging its only two losses of the year—these being to Swarthmore and West Chester, 3-2. This past Tuesday Boyd's birdies traveled to Swarthmore, but will have to wait until their last match of the season before meeting the strong West Chester team. Elaine Snyder, Janet Luce, and Judy Petraitis will be playing varsity singles, while Patti Meade - Kathy Boyer and Linda Green - Sue Jurgaitis team together to make up the two varsity doubles teams. The JV team consists of Missy Herod, Carol Spooner, and Nancy Soisson playing singles and heading the JV doubles are freshmen Sue Rowe - Margaret Horioka, followed by Sue Werner - Kathy Shillaber.

### Women's Swim Team

Between the weather and the gas shortage, the women's swim team had a hectic first two weeks. The season opened February 6th, when the team traveled to Lehigh. The team won 58-25. Fine performances were turned in by Debbie Weiler, Beth Salamanca, Amy Early, Linda Manney, and Ann Arbuckle, swimming their first collegiate meet.

The next meet was Temple on Tuesday, February 12th. This has been originally scheduled for Friday, February 8th, but was canceled by snow. The team won handily 80-15. Temple was unable to place higher than second.

On Valentine's Day, the team went to Glassboro to suffer its first loss of the season. In a close meet, marred by poor diving officiating,

the team lost 67-57.

Friday, in a meet rushed through in 28 minutes to allow the team to attend Lorelei, Bryn Mawr was defeated 59-9. Again Ursinus claimed all the firsts. Special mention should be given to co-captain Lee Rambo down from the diving board to make her debut as a swimmer.

### SERVICE STATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) close at 6 p.m., and the number of hours they work has decreased from 110 hours to 60 hours.

Promotion of gas sales, he said, was pushed up until April with no foresight into the future. We may feel a little relief as the summer approaches. The truck strike has also slowed things down, in addition to the loss of sales in January when the stations used their allotments too quickly, making them extremely cautious. Another possibility, though not effective for six weeks, will come when heating oil products are lessened and converted into gasoline.

He is not able to depend on his deliveries as recently one was delayed in arriving, forcing him to remain closed. The issue, he feels, has too many conflicting sides; he is in favor of rationing to relieve the pressure of the gas station owner, and to rid him of his middle man status.

In regard to other products, he doesn't have a critical shortage. Though his mechanical work will probably decrease, it is about the same at this time. However, Mr. Schrader feels that the one cent extra he is making per gallon is not equal to the 20% loss he is feeling, and certainly not comparable to the 7-10 cents more the oil company is receiving. He feels the clamp of the middleman, and was hoping that a meeting the owners of the area stations had Tuesday night would prove successful in explaining their position to the public. They wanted to apologize for the inconvenience, and to warn them not to depend on self-service stations, which might not prove satisfactory in mechanical difficulties.

Although Mobil allows them 87% of their 1972 purchases, Glen De Wane, one of the two managers of the station, said that they are working 60-70 hours a week now for less money than the time they were previously working less hours. He reported an average loss of \$1200 a month for gas that simply can not be gotten. Unlike Sunoco, his overhead is the same. His daily allotment is depleted by 10 a.m. when he opens at 7:30 a.m. Occasionally, he can open for an hour or so in the late afternoon, but he closes at six like the others. Fortunately, this station makes the majority of its profits from mechanical work.

Like the others, they are unsure of the arrival of their allotments. Mr. DeWane mentioned that once some gas was held from him, and he had no chance to receive it until one day before he was told his next shipment would arrive. This station gets one third of its allotments every ten days.

Rationing may help with the long lines, but won't save gas unless the one-half tank minimum goes into effect. Mr. DeWane feels that unless the rent and expenses mentioned before are brought down, he won't be able to continue for an extended period of time.

This is the situation as it stands in Collegeville. All the stations seem to be conserving as much gas as they can from one allotment to another to avoid running out and having to close down. All the stations have had to reduce their hours and services, and the result is a good deal of inconvenience and worry for them as well as for us. If things don't improve, we may all have to learn how to fly.



Head wrestling coach, Mr. Rick Kopp, leading team in a workout.

## Grapplers Close Season; Boast 3 Shut-Outs In Row

By SUE SHILLABER

The 1973-74 Ursinus wrestling team closed its season last Saturday with two Ursinus firsts. One was hosting a quadrangle meet and the other was shutting out three teams, Drexel, Haverford, and Widener, in a row. Despite injuries that kept out six starters early in the year, the Bears were able to come back and accomplish a five win, five loss and one tie record. They scored a total of 272 points and had only 211 points scored against them.

Individually, Pat Hart, a freshman led the team scoring 49 team points and four falls. Other tough Freshman grapplers are John Paulshock, 126 lb. class, Jim McElhiney, 126 lb. class, Dave Pyrz, 150 lb. class, Hal Lampe, 158 lb. class, and Archie Shearard, hwt. The team's co-captains this year are Bruce Martin, a senior and junior, Steve Smith. The only other senior on the team is Joe Van Wyk so next year's squad should have a lot of potential. The individual statistics for this year follow:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Pat Hart	10	1	0
Jim Corbett	5	1	0
Joe Van Wyk	7	2	0
Bruce Martin	6	2	0
Rich Swartz	4	2	0
Hal Lampe	6	3	0
Steve Smith	4	3	0
Mike Hardy	4	3	0
Bruce Carney	4	3	1
Jim McElhiney	4	4	1
Archie Shearard	3	7	0

On Saturday, February 16, Ursinus hosted a wrestling quadrangle meet between Widener, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, and Ursinus.

Ursinus' first meet was against Widener. Bruce Carney at weight class 118, started the match off well with a pin in 3:55. Jim McElhiney wrestling at 126, won a decision of 6-1. Bruce Martin at 134 pinned his man in 1:31 in a real good match, making the team score 15-0, Ursinus ahead. At 142 Jim Corbett won a 7-4 decision and Steve Smith wrestled to an 8-1 decision. At 158 Joe Van Wyk shut out his man in a decision of 7-0. Bill Yeomans at 167 pinned his man in 3:44, team score now 30-0. Mike Hardy at 177 shut out his man in a 5-0 decision. Pat Hart, an undefeated freshman in eight matches, remained that way by pinning his man in 3:31. Our heavy-weight wrestler, Archie Shearard, completed the fight by pinning his man in 2:51, making the final score, Ursinus 45, Widener 0.

Swarthmore was Ursinus' next opponent. Rich Swartz started the close meet with a decision of 7-3. Jim McElhiney wrestled to a 4-5 decision but with riding time, pulled a draw out of the match,

making the team score 5-2. Bruce Martin won 5-2 in a decision and Jim Corbett also won by decision, 10-7. Steve Smith lost in a close match, 1-3, team score now 11-5. Joe Van Wyk came across a tough opponent and was pinned. Hal Lampe lost a close decision match 3-4, and Mike Hardy won a decision in a well-wrestled match, 2-1. Pat Hart continued his undefeated streak by defeating his opponent in a 4-1 decision, his record now 10-0. Ursinus was now ahead 17-14 with Archie Shearard last man to wrestle. It was a close match with the score 0-0 after the first two periods but he couldn't hold his opponent and lost 4-2 in a decision. The final score, Ursinus 17 and Swarthmore 17.

The final meet for Ursinus was against Johns Hopkins who proved to be the toughest opponent. Rich Swartz got pinned and Bruce Carney lost in a 2-4 decision. Bruce Martin shut out his opponent in a 10-0 decision giving Ursinus its first four team points. Jim Corbett won 8-3 in a decision making the team score 7-9. John Paulshock picked up six points for our team with a forfeit, giving Ursinus the lead 13-9. Joe Van Wyk shut out his opponent 8-0, giving Ursinus the lead 16-9. Hal Lampe lost another close match 3-5. Mike Hardy lost in a close decision 0-2, Ursinus still in the lead 16-15. Pat Hart ran across a very tough opponent and lost in a 11-5 decision, ending his brilliant undefeated streak of 10-0. Ursinus was now losing 16-18 so again it came down to the last man, Archie Shearard, but he was overpowered and got pinned. The final score 24-16.

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