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The Ursinus Weekly, December 6, 1973

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ProTheatre To Present "Second Shepherd's Play"

By MARY LOU HUNSBERGER

ProTheatre is now rehearsing "The Second Shepherds' Play," a medieval drama, to be presented in five performances December 7th through 11th. The play centers around three pious shepherds and Mak, a thieving yet charming peasant and troublemaker. This subplot is linked with the solemn story of the Nativity, giving the play both humorous and religious aspects, and making it ideal for the Christmas season. The play is read in the British Literature courses, but is rarely performed anywhere, so this would be a good chance to see it.

The three shepherds, Coll, Gib, and Daw, are being played, respectively, by Joseph Gatto, Dr. Peter Perreten, and Steven Parmar. Richard Gaglio will be Mak, and Gil, his wife, will be played by Courtney Solenberger. The Angel is Holly Leber, and the part of Mary will be done by Kim Tilley. Music will be provided by Jeanne

Crandall. The play is being directed by Dr. Joyce Henry and produced by David Friedenbergh.

Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on December 7th and 8th. There will be a matinee on Sunday afternoon, December 9th at 3 o'clock. Monday and Tuesday, December 10th and 11th, performances will be at 4:45 p.m. The play is being presented in five performances due to the small capacity of "The Bear Pit," Ursinus's new theater. However, if the small capacity is a disadvantage, it is more than made up for in the theater's atmosphere and flexibility. "The Second Shepherds' Play" will be presented in a different manner from the three one-acts.

Tickets are 50c for students, \$1.00 for others, and will be sold at the door, but there is a limited supply. For tickets, see Randy Schellhamer or Kate Swanson.

ProTheatre welcomes you to an enjoyable evening at their production of "The Second Shepherds' Play."

Ursinus To Comply With Nixon's Request To Save Energy

By JUDIE JAMES

The number one news item in a large part of the world this winter is, of course, the fuel shortage. As the Arab nations cut back on the amount of oil which they will export to the U.S. in retaliation for our support of Israel in the recent Arab-Israeli War, the U.S. is forced to rely more heavily on our own dwindling supply of petroleum.

The American people are faced with a crisis situation, in which they must voluntarily cut back on their use of energy, a novel situation in view of America's usual style of living. We, as college students, have never lived through a period of rationing and sacrifice as did our parents' generation during the Second World War.

President Nixon in his address to the nation urged the closing of gas stations on Sundays and a lowering of speed limits on highways in order to lessen gasoline consumption. He also ordered a 15% cutback in the use of home heating oil this winter.

The effect of the energy crisis will, of course, be felt on the Ursinus campus. Mr. Howard Schultze, director of physical facilities for Ursinus, has said that the maintenance department is cooperating fully with the President's requests. Thermostats in dormitories have been set at the prescribed temperature of 68° and the temperatures of classrooms and corridors will be even lower, between 60° and 65°.

The heating oil rationing is enforced by the oil distributors who must supply 15% less oil based on last year's usage. Failure to comply means a \$500 fine for each offense to the distributor. Therefore, the thermostats must be set lower or oil users will run short of fuel before the distributor is permitted to make his next delivery.

Mr. Schultze noted that maintenance is also turning off all unnecessary lights on the campus and eliminating excessive uses of electricity. This is needed because the electric company cannot be sure of having enough fuel to meet its demands for producing electricity. If a shortage would occur the electric company might be forced to use temporary regional blackouts to save fuel.

Students, faculty, and staff can help ease the crisis by cooperating in such things as turning off lights in both dorm rooms and classrooms when they are not in use. Thermostats must not be set above 68° where maintenance has set them. Windows and doors should be kept closed as much as possible. Faculty, day students and student teachers can also help by using car pools in traveling to and from the campus to conserve gas.

The most serious consequences of the oil shortage can be avoided if we are willing to sacrifice and limit our use of the precious energy resources.

Professor Miller Is Elected To Post



PROF. E. H. MILLER

By WENDY BARNES

Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the Political Science Department, was recently elected to the post of First Vice-President of the Northeast Political Science Association. His

job will entail putting together the program for the Annual convention of 1974 in Saratoga Springs.

The Northeast Political Science Association is made up of the New England, the New York, the New Jersey and the Pennsylvania Political Science Associations. The annual conventions cover all fields of Political Science, about 15 panel discussions. At the luncheon the President speaks. At the Evening Banquet someone who is distinguished in public affairs is brought in to speak. This year it was Richard Scammon, Director, Elections Research Center. The annual meetings draw about 350 people. The Association publishes a quarterly journal, *Polity*.

Dr. Miller is a charter member of the Northeast Political Science Association. It was formed while Dr. Miller was President of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association from 1966-1968.

St. Andrew's Society Of New York Announces Graduate Deadline

Special to the Ursinus Weekly

The Scholarship Program of the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York offers graduate scholarships to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States. Since 1960-61 such scholarships have been given to Scottish students to study in American universities, and since 1964-65 to American students of Scottish descent to study in any of the universities of Scotland.

Awards of the scholarships to study in Scotland are made on a competitive basis to applicants

from any accredited college or university in the United States. Men and women are equally eligible. The basis of selection includes the applicant's record of academic achievement, participation in other activities, responsible leadership, financial need and employment, evidence of Scottish descent, and statement of his personal objectives. Applications must be submitted by February 1, 1974 on forms which each applicant must obtain by writing to the Secretary of the Society. Applicants are normally notified of their selection or non-selection in April.

Christmas Program To Be First Of Kind

By CATHY MCCARTHY

Tonight the Messiah choir and the Meistersingers will present the first annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Bomberger Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Anticipation of the Christmas season, the soft glow of lighted candles and the church-like atmosphere, will make this one of the most beautiful events of the year. The combined choirs and the audience will begin by together singing a few popular traditional Christmas carols. The idea of

congregational participation was conceived by Mr. Howlett, the director of both choral groups.

The Meistersingers will then perform the "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Following this, the Messiah choir will present excerpts from "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel. "The Messiah" expresses the joy and hope which comes with the anticipation of the coming of Christ. Highlighting this will be several solo parts sung by the following students: Debbie

Women's Problems, Schedule Change Aired At Meeting

By DAVID OCHOCKI

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Association sponsored a stu-

dent government conference on Nov. 21 at Montgomery County Community College. Motivating students to become involved in government was one of the major topics dealt with in the conference workshops. The U.S.G.A. would like to thank freshmen George Bause and George Randolph for representing Ursinus.

At the U.S.G.A. meeting of Nov. 13, women's hours were discussed. Sophomore Pam Jackson, representing some of the residents of the quad, asked Pres. Dave Zimmerman what the U.S.G.A. was doing about having curfews abolished. Although expressing sympathy for Ms. Jackson's viewpoint, Zimmerman noted that the solution must originate in the Women's Campus Council. However, he also indicated that the U.S.G.A. would most certainly back any W.C.C. proposal concerning the issue.

Sophomore Donna Loeffler, representing the residents of Paisley and Beardwood I, spoke about the quad's phone problem. Thirty-eight girls are forced to share the same phone on Beardwood and Paisley I west. The same situation exists on Stauffer and Paisley I east. Dave Zimmerman checked into the matter but was informed that because the phone company collects an inadequate amount of money from the already existing phones, new ones cannot be in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Economics Club Goes To New York

By ROBERT A. SMALL

The Economics Club traveled to the financial district of New York City on November 13, 1973. Included in the trip were tours of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and a lecture at Irving Trust.

The first stop was the Stock Exchange for an explanation of the trading floor from the visitors gallery and a discussion with a public relations representative about the history, purpose, and functioning of the Exchange as a marketplace.

After breaking for lunch, the group was guided through the Federal Reserve in groups of ten—for security purposes. The highlight of that tour was seeing the largest deposit of gold in the free world. At the official price, the gold was worth \$18 billion. However, that is substantially below the market value. There were over one million 27 pound gold bricks representing the reserves of many nations.

The high point of the day was the last stop—the Chart Room at Irving Trust. Dr. Bernard Schoenfeld spoke dynamically about economic forecasting and various current issues in economics.

U. C. Band To Play On Monday

By PAT MILLER

The Ursinus College Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. James Soete, is pleased to announce that it will present a concert entitled "Christmas Festival" on Monday, December 10th starting at 6:45 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Admission will be by do-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



The Allegheny College Chamber Orchestra will play here tonight. Check Bulletins for details.

Editorial The Energy Predicament

JOHN T. FIDLER

It is apparent to all people now that we are indeed in a real crisis as far as energy is concerned. One need only travel the roads at any time of the day to notice the smaller number of cars. And it is a good sign to see that people at Ursinus are turning off lights when not in their rooms, lowering the thermostats and using the bathroom lights only when in the bathrooms. For those of you who have not starting doing these things to defy Nixon, we can only suggest that your refusal to help will hurt us all. It would be a good idea if readers of the Weekly would send their suggestions in to help the situation. Address your ideas to **The Weekly**, Box 3, and drop it in the intra-campus mail slots.

I was glad to hear that some of the northern universities are closing for a period of time to conserve energy. It makes sense to save the fuel at educational institutions and use it in private homes. **The Weekly** would heartily support a similar decision by Ursinus if the decision were made to extend either the Christmas vacation or the semester break or both. Washington can hope as strongly as it wants to for a mild winter, but if it does not turn out that way, and oil continues to be as scarce as it is now, drastic measures will have to be taken.

While this is not a time for panic, it is a time for sacrifice. Last Sunday we heard reports that sounded like some futuristic novel. Shotguns in every household, deaths from lack of heat by February and black market sales of gasoline all sound ludicrous as we sit in the comfort of our warm rooms. But unless we all pitch in and do what is expected of us and then some, we might find ourselves in an irreversible dilemma saying, "Why didn't we listen?" Grab your shotguns and hang on to your hats; it's going to be a long winter.

David Ben-Gurion

The death last Saturday of the founding father of Israel and one of the greatest modern diplomats and humanitarians, David Ben-Gurion, takes from the freedom loving peoples everywhere a powerful and important member of the world community. Jews and gentiles alike will mourn his death with the knowledge that this white-haired little man fought the battles for Israel's nationhood the entire length of his long life. In some ways he was a political and diplomatic iconoclast, defying the norm in the ways of government and international rule, but in the end, he was the dedicated father who wanted nothing more than to love one God and lead a moral life.

Not a man to accept the accolades that he so richly deserved, Mr. Ben-Gurion eschewed the credit for being the leader of Israel. "The fate of a country depends upon its own character, its ability, its capacity, its faith in itself, its sense of responsibility, both individual and collective." Because of his unflinching guiding light, Israel has become one of the most unified countries in the history of the world. We, as Americans, have much to learn from the spirit of Ben-Gurion as it is reflected in the people of Israel.

David Ben-Gurion combined common sense with intellect and diplomatic prowess with imminent pride in Jewry to build Israel into the powerful country it is today. His loss will undoubtedly be felt by the people of that new nation, but the faith Ben-Gurion had in those people must now be embraced by them to keep Israel alive and a leader in strength and unity.

ALUMNI CORNER

Class Of '73 Active In Many Fields

Since their Commencement in June, members of the class of 1973 have followed many different paths. Debbie Wenner, class secretary, recently compiled a newsletter about members of the '73 class. Here's what it reported about some of them:

Lynne Clark Bromley, who was married to William H. Bromley, '72, is an assistant buyer at Gimbels in Philadelphia. Meredith Brown is production co-ordinator at News Publishing Company, Stratford, Conn. Deborah Courtnew Bumbry is teaching seventh grade English at Stewart Middle School, Norristown, Pa. Pat Clark is pursuing an M.S. program in Environmental Science at Drexel University. Gail Lewis is working for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, as computer programmer and analyst. Michael DeFelice is a veterinary associate in cancer research at

Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories.

Larry Ciccarelli is attending Hahnemann Medical College. Stephen Cooper is attending Temple University Medical School. Mark Grim, Jr., is attending Delaware Law School. Joe Hoffman, Jr., is a first-year law student at Rutgers in Camden, N. J. Bill Jones is doing graduate work in guidance and counselling at Villanova University. Bob Kessler is at Rutgers Graduate School in the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Bob Gassel, President of the class of '73, is employed in commercial building and development. Randy Gengarelly, star of last year's production of *Taming of the Shrew*, is studying acting in New York City. Kathleen Young is a systems analyst for Ketrion, Inc., Valley Forge.

Wickersham Publishes Book, His First, On Greek History Of Fourth Century B.C.

By SHIRLEY TRIMBLE

Dr. John Wickersham, head of the Classics Department here at Ursinus, recently saw his first book published by Hakkert, Inc. The red and black paperback (Ursinus colors, of course) is co-authored by G. P. Verbrugge of Rutgers of Camden, N. J., and is entitled, *Greek Historical Documents—the Fourth Century, B.C.*

The book is a series of treaties presented in chronological order, covering the period 403-336 B.C., and including the struggle for leadership by the Greeks. By presenting these documents in translation, the author's major aim is "to illuminate the diplomatic narrative of the period covered." In following through with this aim, the so-

called "pivotal period" in Greek history, which preceded the rendering of leadership to Philip of Macedon, receives special attention.

All translations are the authors' own; each treaty is preceded by a short commentary useful as background information. Other attributes include four black-and-white plates showing actual monuments directly associated with the documents and in some cases containing the documents themselves, a map of the ancient Greek world, and a pertinent glossary and section of tables.

The idea to write such an awesome undertaking was first conceived in 1971, but the eleven-month period of drafting the manuscript didn't begin until February

of 1972. Research of materials was held at a minimum since most of the information included in the book consists of a pulling together and condensing of facts that the authors already had.

Four distinct reasons for pursuing the original idea of writing a series of Greek translations emerged during the course of my interview with Dr. Wickersham. Certainly, the prospects of financial reward and public notoriety were two primary factors. Thirdly, the same publisher had already come out with a similar work covering the fifth century B.C., and it appeared likely that a series of books of Greek translations might be started. Also, Dr. Wickersham sensed a need for a collection of such material in the course of his teaching experiences, and hoped to be able to publish a contribution to the study of Greek history. His overriding interest in this aspect of his subject is supported by the fact that he recently lectured on "Alexander the Macedonian" as the guest of the Historical Society of Rutgers University. In general, the book is practical as both an introduction to direct study for beginners, and also as a handy reference for experts. However, due to the rather complex nature of the material presented, and to the fact that Dr. Wickersham is not now teaching a course in Greek history, the book will probably not be used in conjunction with any of the courses pertaining to Greek offered here. Perhaps in time, such a genuinely needed and valuable piece of literature authored by a devoted member of our own faculty, will be incorporated into the curriculum here at Ursinus.

Letter To The Editor

MID-SEMESTER ASSESSMENT
To the Editor:

With half of the semester now behind us, it is once again time to assess the basic administrative policies in which we are inescapably caught here at Ursinus. With the sentiments of the student body having been quite apparent within the last two months, one might think that progressive liberalization was inevitable, and that the administration would have shown signs of granting the students those rights and privileges which they have for so long been irrationally denied. However, this has not been the case. Indeed, there have been some whispered rumors creeping about which, if true, would seem to indicate the gradual institution of an even more repressive neo-Victorian set of controls upon student behavior. For example:

Is it true that locks have been installed on the insides of the doors in the girls' quad, and that the girls are consequently locked in after hours?? And is it also true that there are actually bars on the windows of some of the basement rooms there?? If so, it would seem as though those in power care more about an Ursinus girl's chastity than they do about her safety, for would not these things decrease the chance of escape during a fire??

Is it true that there is a movement to do away with girls' honor dorms next year?? This would be a real shame, for it would utterly eliminate the one chance that an Ursinus girl has of being treated as an adult. Which brings me to the next point:

Why are the blatantly discriminatory policies toward Ursinus women still being allowed to persist?? Is the Ursinus campus somehow considered as neutral territory, not amenable to state or national laws?? The reasons for the continuance of these ridiculously anachronistic rules remain totally beyond my powers of comprehension.

And, of course, what about open dorms?? It has been rumored that a cry for absolute revocation can be heard now and then emanating from the Board-of-Directors' meetings. I sincerely hope that this is merely a rumor, for I could not possibly find printable words which would adequately reflect my feelings were this to be true. Perhaps those administrators who feel an inherent duty to treat us as mindless children should realize that in a few years they will be asking us for monetary contributions with which they will hope to perpetuate the college—and let them rest assured that they will receive nothing from me until Ursinus students are treated as they deserve to be: as mature adults, capable of making their own decisions on personal matters, and being allowed to go through Ursinus unshackled by needless and unrealistic rules and administrative attitudes.

And for those of you who may

say to me, "Love it or leave it!!" (ignoring for the moment the level of mentality required to produce such a moronic statement), I can only say that if you truly care about something, you do not leave it—instead, you stay and work for improvement!!

In all sincerity,
DALE E. BUONOCORE

Goings On . . .

...URSINUS, Choir Candlelight Carol Concert, Dec. 6; "Second Shepherd," Dec. 7-9; Christmas Band Concert, Dec. 10; Men's and Women's Christmas banquets, Dec. 11.

...Forrest Theater, 1114 Walnut St., "Lorelei" or "Gentlemen Still Prefer Blondes," Dec. 6-22.

...The Drama Guild, 9th and Walnut Sts., "The Rose Tattoo," Dec. 6-16.

...Tomlinson Theater, Temple University, "Hedda Gabler," Dec. 6-9.

...Main Point, 874 Lancaster Ave., Good God, Dec. 6-9; Bonnie Raitt, Dec. 10, 11.

...Grendel's Lair, 500 South St., Howlin' Wolf, Dec. 6-9.

...Just Jazz, 2119 Arch St., Gene Ammons and Sonny Stitt, Dec. 6-8.

...Latin Casino, Route 70 in Cherry Hill, Ray Charles, Dec. 6-9; Frank Gorshin and Red Buttons, Dec. 10-19.

...Bucks County Community College, Judith Sherwin speaks on poetry, Dec. 7.

...Beaver College, Amado String Quartet, Dec. 7.

...Academy of Music, Bob Hope and Duke Ellington, Dec. 7; "Christmas Oratorio" sung by the Mendelssohn Club and seven high school choruses, Dec. 9; Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, Dec. 10.

...Community Theater of Germantown, 17 East High St., "Catch 22," every Thursday thru Saturday thru Dec. 15.

Arts Festival Scheduled

Festival of the Arts 1974: February 22, 23, 24—Caucasian Chalk Circle by Brecht, a Pro-Theatre production; Feb. 25—a lecture/workshop on Brecht; Feb. 26—Casablanca (hopefully, sponsored by the Union); Feb. 27—I Madrigalisti; Feb. 28—The Seventh Seal, a film by Ingmar Bergman; Mar. 1—Folk Concert - Margaret MacArthur, Tony Barrand, John Roberts, Saul Broudy, Sparky Rucker; Mar. 2—Bizarre Bazaar (participants needed badly) - short contemporary films; Folk Workshop; Union Sponsored Concert in the evening; Mar. 3—Dance Recital; Organ Recital.

We need people to help run the week and funds in the way of patronage and sponsors for specific events. Anyone with money, ideas or the desire to help should contact Mike Werner, Box 226 or 489-3894.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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THE ZODIAC

The Signs And Their Compatibility Discussed

The Zodiac is a symbolic representation of natural laws, patterns and cycles. This point must be emphasized. Like a mathematical equation the zodiac in itself is a meaningless abstract creation, but when specific values are assigned to its variables and meanings given to its functions it can be applied to many fields. The traditional zodiac is a cycle of twelve signs or phases. In natal astrology, the field in which the zodiac is correlated to the origin of human personality, each sign is a symbolic representation of basic (not overall) character.

There are many divisions of the zodiac, but to simplify matters I'll only refer to two. Each of the 12 signs has its "element of orientation" and there are four of these: Fire, Earth, Air, and Water. Fire denotes an enthusiastic, courageous, independent character (a 'fiery' personality). Earth indicates a character oriented around practicality and quiet determination (a 'down to earth' personality). The element of Air signifies an idealistic nature dominated by thought processes. Water symbolizes an emotional basis for one's personality. The Fire signs are: Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. The Air signs are: Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. The Earth signs are: Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn. The Water signs: Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces. This is another three-fold division of the zodiac, signifying the mode of expression of each sign. There are cardinal signs, whose action is spontaneous (and sometimes impulsive): Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn. There are fixed signs which denote stubborn, deliberate determined action:

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. Then there are the Mutable signs Gemini, Cancer, Sagittarius and Pisces which may act spontaneously or deliberately depending on the situation.

In general fire and air signs are harmonious in their relationships and earth and water signs are harmonious (and fire with fire and earth with earth, etc.). However, as in the case of all such generalities, there are many exceptions, which cannot be ignored. Here are a few: **Capricorn-Cancer:** This earth-water combination may be inharmonious. Capricorns are too proud and Cancers too sensitive. **Virgo-Pisces:** Virgos are usually very neat and particular while Pisceans are usually just the opposite. Efficiency is the word with somebody with many Virgoan aspects, Pisceans are usually very easy-going. This makes for an inharmonious relationship. **Capricorn-Libra:** This earth-air combination can be harmonious. Librans and Capricorns are both perfections. Capricorn has the patience to put up with Libran indecisiveness and Librans have the congeniality to put up with Capricorns' pride.

It should be mentioned that perhaps the most harmonious combinations in the Zodiac are: libra-libra, leo-aquarius, capricorn-taurus, virgo-virgo, aries-libra, and scorio-taurus. Leos may seem pompous, but are really sympathetic and loyal friends, once you get to know them. Librans and Aquarians can get along with almost anybody. Among the signs that are probably the hardest to please are capricorn and virgo.

Next week's zodiac will examine the mystery and truth behind mag-

Forum Review

Longstreth Speaks To Forum Audience On Megalopolis, 1984

By RICH WHALEY

On Wednesday, November 14th, the Forum speaker was Thatcher Longstreth. Mr. Longstreth ran in the last election for mayor of Philadelphia. The topic of his speech was Megalopolis 1984.

The future Megalopolis will be from Bangor, Maine, to Miami, Florida. Today Megalopolis stretches from Boston to Washington, D. C. This is the most powerful, wealthiest area in the world. Yet the cities in this area have great problems. They are what could be called old cities or pre-auto cities, they are unlike the new western and southern cities that are growing up today. The old city has a predominantly lower income population in it, while new cities have one that is middle class.

Most of the old cities had larger middle income populations until the car came into popular use. This enabled people to commute back and forth from the suburbs to the city. Here, Philadelphia is an exception, since the railroads built into the surrounding areas enabling people to commute to the city before the car enabled people to commute. After the middle class moved out the lower income group replaced them. Next business moved out to the suburbs when suburban land was inexpensive and they could be nearer their employees. Today suburban land is expensive so some companies are

moving into unpopulated rural areas and creating new towns and cities around them.

Creating new cities is important. When areas get crowded there must be somewhere for people to spill over into another city. If all of America lived in the same crowded conditions that the residents in Harlem do, we could fit the whole population on Long Island. Behaviorists have done studies on crowded living conditions and its effects on rats. The rats had enough food and lived in pleasant but crowded conditions. At first they fought a lot, then after that stage they gave up and didn't give a damn. They stopped reproducing and then the population went down to zero. Thus this may be the fate of men living in crowded conditions, and many may be in this condition.

The average life cycle for an American family is that a young couple live in the city, then they move to the suburbs when they rear their children, and then the parents move back to the city when their children move out. One of the suburb's main occupations is the education of their children. With much of today's land being scarce or too expensive many will have to move into and learn to live in high rise apartments who were planning to live in the suburbs.

The suburbs and the city must now learn how to work with each other. But many of a city's suburbs are in other states and counties which cause difficulties. The fact that there are a large number of communities makes it bad enough to coordinate everyone. Authorities must be created for

the area or problems have to be brought to the federal level. Cities have been what is called a doughnut, in the middle (the center city) there is a hole, on the outside (the suburbs) is where all the dough is. Getting communities to work together is not as easy as getting a man on the moon.

The crises now in the Megalopolis are traffic and gas, and crime. Roads may get so crowded that people may have to reserve a place on the highway. Of course we may not have this problem under stringent gas rationing. Wealthy suburban communities do not have the proper police protection to keep them safe from the sophisticated criminals of today's city. Thus the megalopolis is faced with new problems due to its growing size and keeping of old ways.

The Megalopolis of 1984 will be bigger but hopefully it will have resolved the problems it is now facing.

Mr. Longstreth sees the railroad's future rather bright. A potential revival is in sight due to changing of laws made when railroads were prospering monopolies. Thus the government will be able to help the railroads.

Yes, Mr. Longstreth did make some comment about his last opponent, Frank Rizzo. He sees Rizzo as better than nothing which is what Tate was as a mayor. He sees Tate as the worst mayor of Philadelphia. Rizzo has improved business and has done a lot for the white majority; he is their hero. But he has done nothing generally with the black situation. On the whole Mr. Longstreth gives Rizzo good marks.

**PLANT SALE
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SEEDS AND ASHES

Don't Think Too Hard

By JOHN KRAUS

Once upon a time there was a fruit which hung far out on a limb high up in a tree. Although very high, the seed belonging to this fruit was very sad. It struggled fruitlessly to gain some ground. It fought against the vulnerable meat by which it was bound. Little did it know, for it was still immature, that before it could shed its skin it must take a long hard fall. So it wept as it continued to battle from within, and swore that some day it would be free from its dependency on the fruit. In fantasized of how grand it might be to establish itself upon firm ground, to sprout and expand into a beautiful tree. But as long as it remained within its womb of fruit, the seed could not be certain of its destiny.

From the desk of Gnork P.

Today in the nick — Goodbye, Nick — of time, as some say, I failed, obviously, to act successfully on my suicidal impulses, and survived, in accordance to the minimum standards set by the Department of HEW, to live on and write another sugar-coated piece of trash. That bold step toward complete nothingness, that void of voids, was interrupted, unfortunately, by an untimely visitor, Gasko Fargas, who wouldn't you know it, entered my room with intentions of bumming a cigarette. (I, being the poor strategist that I am, in haste, forgot to lock my door). Fargas, catching me with the instrument of fatality in my hands, hesitated for several seconds, and then blurted out, beaming a three-dollar, goodness-gracious smile, "Why, Gnork, don't you think there's another way."

"What other way," I replied, "There's no better, more authoritative way to define your limits than to remove them and view

them in your absence. One must be willing to give up what one does have in order to find out what one doesn't have."

However, this remark didn't seem to phase Gasko in the least, as he began to reach for my pack of Marlboros. Lighting up, he then proceeded to ramble off one of his long schpiels, for which he is notoriously hated, concerning his insightful experiences.

"To have oneself slain by one's own hands, is to admit to oneself that one is vain in the existential game, and therefore the brain must thereby still contain remains of what one perceives as sane, thus, when my moment of truth came, I did refrain from performing my lethal claim, understanding that no matter what the shame that Consequence and Fate render unto my name, I could still gain acclaim to fame by merely allowing my conscience to wane, affording me the power to reign over the masses of the sane who will not complain when I proceed to explain that I am their new President."

"Ah haaaaah, there's a luney among us," I thought.

Enjoy your dinner, but remember that there are children starving in Tokamunga, or some other God-forsaken place.

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George Fago, Of Psychology Department, Delivers First Socratic Club Lecture

By RICH WHALEY

On November 15th the Socratic Club held its first meeting. The speaker that night was Dr. Fago of the Ursinus Psychology department. He spoke about what is behaviorism and how the mind of the scientist works.

First the scientist makes the assumption that one is living in an ordered universe, thus one can postulate laws; the psychologist makes laws about human behavior. The psychologist also makes the assumption of materialism, thus all of a psychologist's laws can go down to physio-chemical effects. Introspection, a mental phenomena, can be a chemical reaction. Thought is a physio-chemical stimulus that can be broken down.

Charles Darwin's thread of evolution lets one assume that there is parallel development of evolution through the species, and this allows it to be acceptable to examine animals and explain their behavior in human terms. Pavlov explained human behavior according to reflexes, like that he had of dogs and other animals.

In the nineteenth century the many schools of thought, pragmatic, introspection and Pavlovian, were used in the United States, which caused much confusion.

Watson observed this confusion

and came to the conclusion that the only fit unit of analysis was the overt behavior. He threw out thinking, thought, emotion, ego, id, etc. He began behaviorism.

Behaviorism is a method claiming only what is observable one can study. Watson studied men and animals in his lab. The conditioned-reflex was the basis of analysis. All of man's behavior could be explained with conditions and the use of reinforcers.

The Two Schools

Two streams of development came about in the Behaviorist school, the Radical Behaviorist and the Neo-Behaviorist.

Skinner, a Radical Behaviorist, has a basic assumption that there is purposelessness or lack of meaning in human life. He is a theoretical and accepts Watson's basic ideas. Psychology must not make any theories, the study is too primitive, one should just make observations. Theory is premature.

Skinner sees men's behavior as conditioned and determined. All elements of human behavior are due to past experience, a historical view of man. One should not be concerned with what happens inside a man. All that men do has been reinforced in the past.

Dr. Fago disagrees with Skin-

ner's historical view of man. One may do something because of anticipation and not a past reinforcement.

Neo-Behaviorism concluded that to emulate science was not far enough, one must adopt a theory. They used physical science as a model, the hypothetical concept crept back into their thinking. They adopted a theoretical system and could then integrate findings and understand the effects and were able to predict behavior. Their basic unit of learning was a habit. They worked with theories and tested deductions to test the theories.

They made tests like Pavlov's motor response and conditioned response to food. These tests imply that actions are not due to the past only, but are driven by anticipation, due to past conditioning. It is not just historical but this theory allows for a future. Thus, man is pulled by anticipation. This is why many feel Neo-Behaviorism has a rich view of man.

An important difference between the Radical Behaviorist and the Neo-Behaviorist is the view of what makes man tick. The Radical Behaviorist claims that man does what he has been reinforced to do and the Neo-Behaviorist believes man reacts as a result of anticipating what will happen when he makes a choice.

After Dr. Fago's presentation there was a discussion and then refreshments. All interested are invited to every Socratic Club meeting held.

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KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Hockey Bearettes Go To Nationals

By HELEN LUDWIG and MARILYN HARSCH

Seniors Janet Luce and Sally (Boomer) Anderson attended the hockey nationals in Boston during Thanksgiving vacation. A crowd of Ursinus hockey players also were there to watch the action and cheer-on the two Ursinus representatives. Even though Missy Herod got food poisoning, the trip to Boston proved a success for Janet Luce, who was chosen for the U. S. reserve team. Congratulations!!

Swimming Team

The girls' swimming team opened their season on November 10 at the Monmouth College Invitational Relays. The team scored 70 points to place second behind host

Monmouth College.

The team set two meet records and one school record. Tri-captain Lee Rambo and Melinda Parker combined for 184.05 points out of 190 possible to set a meet record in the diving competition. The other meet record came in the crescendo freestyle relay when Courtney Solenberger, Debbie Wexler, Ann Arbuckle and captains Tricia Kennedy and Betty Clayton combined for a 2:16.4 time and the first.

Betty Clayton, Tricia Kennedy, Debbie Wexler, and Ann Arbuckle set a school record of 1.464 in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Fine performances were also turned in by Amy Early, Linda Hebda, and Linda Manney.

The team now has two months to prepare for the rest of the season. The next meet will be the Penn Relays in late January.

Bump, Set, Spike

The Women's volleyball team concluded its first season of play with a win over LaSalle and a loss against West Chester. The height of the season was the match against the West Chester Watusies, which attracted a big crowd of Ursinus spectators. The Ursinus spikers stayed close behind West Chester during all three games and entertained the crowd with several amazingly long volleys.

The season's record stands at 3 wins and 2 losses. Hopefully, more students will participate next fall to keep the sport going at Ursinus.

WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) stalled.

On Nov. 29th the U.S.G.A. conducted a survey to find out how students felt about the college schedule. Everyone was asked to indicate whether they preferred having an extra day of Christmas vacation or having Reading Day. The final tally was extremely close with the Reading Day proposal winning by about 5% of the total votes cast. But since only about 500 out of a possible 900 (i.e. the number of people eating lunch in Wisner) even bothered to respond, Dean Kraft has recommended that the decision to abolish Reading Day for this semester be followed.

The U.S.G.A. advises all students to follow the college rules concerning electrical equipment during the Christmas season. Also all electricity usage should be kept to a minimum because of the energy crisis. Christmas trees and other flammable objects must be fire-proofed by maintenance before being placed in dormitories.

The next meeting of the U.S.G.A. will be Tues., Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union conference room. Everyone is invited to attend.

U. C. BAND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) nation only and all proceeds will go to the benefit of Campus Chest.

In addition to the music presented by the band and brass ensembles, the program will include several madrigal selections by a group under the direction of Dr. Donald Zucker.

Winter Sports Schedule

1973-74 Basketball Schedule

*Dec. 1—Haverford	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Dec. 4—Widener	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Dec. 6—Del. Valley	V 7:30 A
*Dec. 8—Franklin & Marshall	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Dec. 11—Swarthmore	JV 6:45 V 8:30 A
Dec. 17-18—Christmas Tourn. at Newark State	6:30 - 8:15 Each Night
Jan. 5—NE Christian	JV 6:30 H
Allentown Col.	V 8:15 H
Jan. 8—Phila. Pharm.	V 7:30 A
*Jan. 11—Juniata	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Jan. 12—Dickinson	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Jan. 14—Moravian	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 7—Johns Hpkins	JV 6:30 V 8:30 A
*Feb. 9—Muhlenberg	JV 6:15 V 8:00 A
*Feb. 11—Drew	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 13—Drexel	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 16—Washington	JV 6:00 V 8:00 A
*Feb. 18—Leb. Valley	JV 6:15 V 8:15 A
*Feb. 20—Swarthmore	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 23—W. Maryland	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
Feb. 27—Eastern	V 8:00 A
*—M.A.C. League Games	

*Feb. 13—Drexel	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 16—Washington	JV 6:00 V 8:00 A
*Feb. 18—Leb. Valley	JV 6:15 V 8:15 A
*Feb. 20—Swarthmore	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
*Feb. 23—W. Maryland	JV 6:30 V 8:15 H
Feb. 27—Eastern	V 8:00 A
*—M.A.C. League Games	

1973-74 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 1—Lebanon Valley	Invitational Tourn.
*Dec. 5—Del. Valley	8:00 H
*Dec. 8—Elizabethtown	2:00 A
*Dec. 11—Muhlenberg	8:00 H
*Jan. 5—Albright	2:00 A
*Jan. 9—Messiah	8:00 H
*Jan. 12—Moravian	3:00 H
*Feb. 6—Drexel	3:00 A
*Feb. 13—Haverford	6:00 A
*Feb. 16—Widener-Swarthmore-Johns Hopkins	1:30 H
Feb. 22-23—M.A.C. at Delaware Valley	
*M.A.C. League Meets	

Swim Team Bows To Swarthmore

By PARKER M. HENSON

On Saturday, December 1, 1973, the Ursinus Men's Swim Club took part in their first swim scrimmage of the 1973-1974 season. The outcome of the meet was Swarthmore 60, Ursinus 41. The score shows how close the meet was with all the Elliot Pool records being broken and all the team records also being bettered.

This meet came off better than both the team and coach had expected. It was the first loss in

four outings for the men's club.

The new team records are as follows: 400 medley race—Todd Stump, Steve Gordon, Mark Lawrence and Bob Mentzell; 200 free style—Rick Reichenbach; 50 free style—Bob Sieracki; 200 individual medley—Bud Lavell; 200 butterfly—Mark Lawrence; 200 backstroke—Bud Lavell; 100 freestyle—Bob Sieracki; 200 breaststroke—Tom Schlotterback; 400 freestyle relay—Bob Mentzell, Parker Henson, Rick Reichenbach and Bob Sieracki.

Besides these performers, others such as John Cumpstone, Tim Bell, Chuck Reese, Steve Gordon, Bruce McMillin, and Mark Heller all improved their times decidedly.

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Ursinus Hoopla

By GEORGE GEIST

Once again another twelve months have passed, and once again great expectations of success by Coach Fry's Ursinus basketballers during the 1973-74 season are forecast. However, this could possibly be the season where losing tradition, (such as last year's 7-11 log exemplifies) is lost by—"believe it or not"—winning.

This optimistic attitude, which introduces any sports season with such senseless forms of propaganda as sayings such as "It's a whole new ball game," is justifiable here at Ursinus! The Bears, after completing a month of extensive training drills and four successful scrimmage games, enter the '73-'74 season with seven returnees. Returning from last year's squad are seniors Bill Downey and Jack Messenger, juniors George Kinek, Steve Fisher and Mack Frazier, and sophomores Randy Stubits and Greg Weigard.

Kinek, who led the Middle Atlantic Conference (southern division) in rebounding last year, will again maintain the center's position this year. Kinek, this year's team captain, averaged 16 points per game and tallied 235 rebounds during last season's action.

Backing Kinek and adding extra height to the squad will be Randy Stubits. As a rookie last season, Randy raked in 147 rebounds and appears prepared to improve all his offensive statistics.

Bill Downey and Jack Messenger, both four year veterans, are expected to share their talents and experience with the underclassmen. Downey, a forward, averaged 11.2 ppg. while Messenger, a guard, compiled 9.1 points per game during the '72-'73 schedule. Other varsity members who expect playing time are freshmen guards Jay Delfoe, Frank McDonald and Mike Ruskey.

The Bears opened the '73-74 season by hosting Haverford College last Saturday at Hefferich Hall. With a cheering crowd of enthusiastic partisan fans, the Bears escaped a late scoring drought with a debut win 68-62.

Starting with a squad consisting of Ruskey, Weigard, Downey, Stubits and Kinek, the Bears with a tenacious wide 3-2 zone literally ran off an early lead. Haverford, using a box and one defense, preceded by a porous 2-1-2 zone press, continuously granted excellent percentage shots to the Bears as Ursinus consistently broke the press. With a continual methodical process of a Kinek defensive rebound and outlet pass to freshman guard Mike Ruskey, the Bears' offensive displayed quickness, resulting in three Stubits' layups, a Haverford timeout and the debut performance of the Ursinus rabbit.

The first half, which featured numerous turnovers, poor percentage shots and a constant lack of a primary offensive threat, came to a close with the Bears leading Haverford 37-26. Leading all scorers at intermission was Bear forward Randy Stubits who accounted for thirteen points.

As the second half began, Bill Downey opened the Ursinus lead to fourteen points with an early

three-point play. Ursinus with a quick switching zone defense completely shut out Haverford for four minutes until their forward Bruce Newman sank a free throw. However, the Bears could not develop any real offensive domination as turnovers continuously nullified scoring opportunities.

As the minutes passed, the Bears tight defense resulted in personal foul trouble and Coach Fry was forced to call in the substitutes. With a fairly inexperienced group of Delfoe, Fisher, Frazier, and McDonald, along with the guard play of Jack Messenger, the Bears, time after time broke the Haverford man press but at the same time failed to score. Haverford had now cut the Bear lead to only nine after the Bears played four scoreless minutes.

Coach Fry, with 4:50 remaining on the game clock, called time out and the starting five reentered the contest. Immediately, the Bears broke the drought on a Ruskey to Weigart to Kinek fast break layup. However, one minute later, Bear captain George Kinek drew his fifth and final personal foul, and the contest's outcome was now questionable. Kinek's substitute freshman Jay Delfoe scored a layup on a fine pass from Stubits and the Bears had an eight point lead (with 1:02 remaining) which would not be surmounted by Haverford. Freshman guard Mike Ruskey, completed a fine game by making a clutch steal and adding four charity tosses in the closing seconds of the 68-62 Bear win.

Commentary: Statistically, Randy Stubits led all scorers with 19 points. Stubits shot 9 for 18 from the field while accumulating another game high 15 rebounds. Freshman Mike Ruskey, the team's player, scored 15 Bear points while handing out eight assists. Captain Kinek added 13 rebounds and 10 points along with Downey's 13 counters, to a balanced offensive attack.

The JV team, despite numerous turnovers also began the season with a debut 76-60 win over Haverford. Freshman forward Jim McLaughlin and guard Greg Thren paced the scorers with 27 and 24 points respectively.

Ursinus hoopla continues here Saturday as the Bears host rival Franklin and Marshall. JV game 6:30; varsity 8:15.

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