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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1972

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**Authors**

Candy Silver, Lesa Spacek, Geoffrey Higgins, Carol Barenblitt, John T. Fidler, James Stellar, Judy Freelin, Carol Seifrit, and Ruthann Connell





## Ashley Montagu Named Commencement Speaker

Ashley Montagu, internationally acclaimed anthropologist who predated the women's lib movement in 1953 with the publication of his book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," will be the speaker June 4 at Ursinus College commencement exercises. He is one of three men who will receive honorary doctoral degrees.

Dr. Montagu will receive the Litt.D. (Doctor of Letters) degree, and the Rev. Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, the baccalaureate speaker, will receive the LL.D. (Doctor of Laws). Theodore A. Burtis, vice president of research and development at Sun Oil Company, at the new St. David's office, will receive the honorary ScD. (Doctor of Science).

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Bomberger Hall, and commencement exercises at 2 p.m. in Wismer Hall, with a graduating class of 263 students (127 B.A., and 100 B.Sc.).

Dr. Montagu was born in London and studied at the Universities of London and Florence. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in 1937 and became a United States citizen in 1940. For seven years he was assistant professor of anatomy at New York University, and then, from 1938 to 1949, was associate professor of anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. From 1949 to 1955 he was chairman of the anthropology department at Rutgers University. He is the author of more than 40 books, and now lives in Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Glasse was born and educated on the west coast and is an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church. He was a parish pastor in North Carolina and Tennessee and has been active in ecumenical affairs for many years. He has served on the department of church renewal of the National Council of Churches. Dr. Glasse has been a college and seminary teacher since 1950, serving as assistant director of field work and director of professional studies at Yale Divinity School, and director of field education, professor of practical theology and associate dean of the divinity school of Vanderbilt University. He is now chairman of the commission educational strategy and planning of the American Association of Theological Schools. He contributes regularly to religious and professional publications, has written one book on the ministry, and co-authored another.

Mr. Burtis has a distinguished record of achievement in petroleum research and development and in corporate administration and management. He was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and from Texas A. & M. University, and then joined Magnolia Petroleum and Owens-Corning Fibreglas. In 1947 he joined Houdry Process Corporation, where he was named director of development in 1952, and chief process engineer in 1953. He became associate manager of Houdry's research and development division in 1956, and a year later was elected president and chairman of the board, and served five years as chief executive officer. Then he became vice president, director and member of the executive committee of Air Products and Chemical Company, Houdry's parent company. In 1967 he left Air Products and Houdry to become director of the Commercial Development Division of Sun Oil's research and engineering department. After Sun's merger with Sunray DX Oil Company, he attained his present post in 1970.

## Joint U.S.-Canadian Move Sought To Construct Mackenzie Pipeline

Reprinted by Permission of Toronto Globe and Mail By TERRANCE WILLS Globe and Mail Reporter

OTTAWA — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will propose to the Nixon Administration in Washington today that Canada and the United States "combine efforts" to bring about construction of an oil pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley to serve both countries.

"We think it might make good sense to combine efforts," he told a Commons committee yesterday. The purpose—in part—of Mr. Macdonald's position is to persuade the Administration to turn down an application for construction of a pipeline across Alaska, which would generate heavy oil tanker traffic along the West Coast, where the chances for a bad oil spill would be high.

It is the first time that the Government—through a top-ranking member—has said so clearly and publicly that Canada would be interested in a bilateral arrangement for construction of a Mackenzie pipeline to bring oil from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to U.S. and Canadian consumers.

It marked the near abandonment of the Canadian position that Ottawa, while it certainly does not want to see a Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) built, has not really made up its mind that a Mackenzie oil pipeline should be built either.

Mr. Macdonald told the National Resources and Public Works Committee that on his visit to Washington today and tomorrow he will tell Interior Secretary Rogers Morton that the Canadian Government has "under consideration" the development of a Mackenzie oil pipeline

and that it has "certain advantages" over TAPS.

"I don't anticipate negotiations," he added, having prefaced his comments by noting that the purpose of his visit is in large part to meet Mr. Morton.

Mr. Macdonald said: "I believe in the prospect for a northern pipeline from the Arctic Ocean to the markets at more southerly latitudes on the North American continent."

In his opinion, "it would be desirable if possible" to have one pipeline built along the Mackenzie route under a joint Canadian-U.S. arrangement, subject, he added, to the achievement of suitable environmental protections.

The Government will have completed by this fall a three-year study on the environmental impact of gas and oil pipelines in the Arctic. By the end of the year it will be ready to consider an application from private interests for construction of a pipeline.

The consortium of big oil companies seeking to build TAPS has the pipe on the ground in Alaska, but has been stalled by court injunctions obtained by environmentalists using the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Interior Department finally issued a thick statement this month attempting to satisfy the requirements of the act that all alternatives be looked at in any major project, such as TAPS, that has serious environmental impact.

The statement said the Canadian route has certain environmental advantages, and this, together with the firmly positive approach toward the Mackenzie route of the new Energy Minister, Mr. Macdonald, has brought about an apparent shift in the Canadian Government's ap-



PROPOSED OIL ROUTES

proach to one of pushing more forcefully than before for a Canadian route as an alternative to TAPS.

In a 34-page statement to the committee read alternatively in French and English, Mr. Macdonald said: "Capital markets which have traditionally served the resource and energy sectors may be incapable of providing the same service in the same manner in the future."

He concluded his statement: "All indications point to huge capital requirements in the energy and resource sector to the year 2000. The challenges which confront Canada in the form of mammoth resource developments, escalating capital costs, complex marketing problems and the broader issues of economic growth and quality of life, attest to the need for increasing national direction of resource development—for the good of all Canadians."

**URSINUS SUFFERS BLACKOUT**  
(Details next week)

## Women Exhibit At UC, Sculpture & Watercolors

Two women artists are exhibiting their works April 16 to May 10 in the art gallery at the rear of Wismer auditorium on the Ursinus College campus, Collegeville. They are Elizabeth Calhoun, Harleysville R. D. 1, and Barbara Zucker, Delphi Road, Schwenksville.

Mrs. Calhoun is exhibiting 13 sculptures that she has cast herself in aluminum and bronze in her foundry-studio. She will graduate this spring with a master's degree in fine arts from Tyler School of Art, Temple University, where she is a full-time student. She is the wife of Louis S. Calhoun, Jr.

Mrs. Zucker, wife of Dr. F. Donald Zucker, political science pro-

fessor at Ursinus, is showing 25 watercolors in the exhibit. A recent graduate of Tyler, where she received her master's degree, she is also a 1966 graduate of Ursinus.

"Though non-objective," Mrs. Calhoun says, "my sculpture is fundamentally traditional. My concern is with form, and much of my imagery evolves from natural events."

Mrs. Zucker says, "My paintings are concerned with landscape or other natural forms, and the relationship between these forms and the human figure."

An opening reception was held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 16, in the gallery.

## CCC Members Selected; Orientation Plans Made

By LESA SPACEK

At the USGA meeting on April 10, the members of the C.C.C. were approved. The students selected to entertain the expected 300 freshmen were junior, Richard Clark, a physics major from Rockville, Maryland; sophomore, Elsie Van-Wagoner, an English major from Pemberton, New Jersey; and freshmen, David Friedenberg, a biology major from Margate, New Jersey; Richard McIntyre, a psychology major from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey who is serving as chairman of the group; Deborah McConomy, a French major from Collegeville; and Marilyn Harsch,

a history major from Falls Church, Virginia.

The main goal of the 1972-1973 version of the C.C.C. is to give the new students an idea of what college is really like. Their approach will be slightly different from other years. Gestapo techniques will not be used; no activities will be mandatory. However, participation in planned events will be highly recommended.

As of this time no definite plans have been made for next year's orientation program. It was hoped movies far superior to last year's will be shown. A concert featuring (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Poll Shows Americans Want Clean Environment

Washington, D. C. — Although only one-third of the American public are aware that they are "polluters", nearly half of them are willing to "live more simply" in order to improve environmental quality according to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation.

While 49 percent of those questioned in a national public opinion poll recently taken by the Gallup Organization said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply" (eg. "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc."), 24 percent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up, and 12 percent would like to do both.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the three-million member organization, said that the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true. "In my judgment," Kimball said, "these findings clearly refute the charge being made by certain unenlightened members of industry, government, and the public." He added that public opinion is "obviously far ahead of large segments of government and industry."

The survey, a follow-up to an NWF-Gallup 1969 study, had eight major question areas: "Concern About Our Natural Surroundings," "Willingness to Pay Taxes to Improve Natural Surroundings," "Do People Consider Themselves Pollut-

ers," "Awareness of Present Cost of Air and Water Pollution," "Handling the Pollution Problem—Pay to Clean It Up or Live More Simply," "Power Plant Pollution—Pay More for Electricity or Use Less Electricity," "Auto Pollution—Pay More for Autos or Buy Less Powerful Cars," and "Willingness to Pay Now to Save More Later."

Kimball summarized the major findings of the study as follows:

—There is a continuing concern for the degradation of the environment and the concern is just as strong as in the 1969 study;

—About three out of every four adults are willing to pay additional taxes to improve environmental quality;

—More people favor "living more simply" as an alternative to "paying the cost of cleaning up pollution"; Also, the proportion of those who would buy a less powerful car is greater than the proportion who would pay \$100 more for a pollution-free car;

—Most people are not informed about the damages resulting from pollution and only 33 percent of the public are aware of the fact that they are "polluters"; However, those who have attended college, younger people, and those with above average incomes show a greater willingness to pay for cleanup than the rest of the population;

—Half of those interviewed would be willing to start paying for pollution cleanup now in the prospect that savings from reduced

damages would be realized later.

The latter finding was based on a pollution cost-benefit study previously done by the NWF. That study showed that the typical American family could save \$113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution damages by 66 percent, and save \$87 annually while slashing water pollution damages by 90 percent. The Federation estimated that the average family must invest some \$500 by 1975 without any return. However, by 1979, the average family will recover this \$500 and, by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately \$200—plus having a cleaner environment.

Kimball charged that economists and others who prepare pollution estimates for industry and the government have been failing to consider benefits of pollution cleanup as well as its cost. "How can you put a dollar value on your children being able to see into the Grand Canyon?" he asked. "We're going to have to consider all benefits, economic and aesthetic, as well as the economic costs of pollution cleanup."

The Weekly would like to humbly apologize for inadvertently omitting Andrea Vaughan from the list of those who were admitted to the Whittians Society in our issue of March 16, 1972. Please forgive us, Andrea.



# Editorial

CANDY SILVER

## Do Something!

Ask any student what's wrong with Ursinus, and he'll tell you. It may take a while, but he'll tell you that there are many things wrong with Ursinus, and then proceed to list them.

Then ask him if he's done anything to change Ursinus, and you'll probably get an answer like, "Oh, we've tried many things, but none of them does any good!"

Then ask him specifics—"Exactly what have you done?" Outside of a very small number of students, your victim will be forced to hem and haw or (God forbid!) admit that he is not really a member of the "we" who have done so much in vain.

But apathy is truly in its glory on the green swards, for where else can one find such words of wisdom as "Who cares about apathy?" For those who wish to seek out such wisdom, go to Scrounge, where students are urged to express themselves on the walls. However, it occurs to us that while perhaps apathy is sitting on the Ursinus throne, it is not an absolute monarch—somebody had to care enough to write down that piece of wisdom, and even where other students can read it.

Indeed, while this student's action did not do a great deal, it was at least something, something which indicates that the Ursinus student body is still alive, even if its pulse is weak and irregular.

### But we can bring it alive!

We, the students of Ursinus, do have the power to give spirit to our student body. If we want change, and we believe that at least most students do, then it is up to us to do more than complain. Only unified, enthusiastic work can effectively bring about any change.

No administrative body will institute change if the need for change can be ignored. We have an obligation, as students, to make certain that these needs cannot go unnoticed or ignored.

This is not to say that administration is evil, for it is only the administration's nature to administer without change, until change is necessary. It is up to us to show that this change is necessary now!

But we must caution against our own habit of ignoring what is good. Of course, we realize that such warnings cause some of our readers to believe that we, the Editorial Board, believe ourselves to be God. But perhaps even we, the Editors, can work to overcome such prejudice against viewpoints which differ from ours, the students'.

Our path is clear; we will get nowhere working against the administration, we must work for change. To some students there may appear to be no differences between these two clauses, but appearances are deceptive. Attitude is perhaps the most powerful weapon we tend to misuse today. It is our firm belief, that if the student body really desired something positive, i.e. change, we would cause it and, indeed, see it work.

However, as students, we do nothing! We all would like something to change, don't we? Well, if we do, then we had better get up off our apathy and start kicking! Let everyone know that the Ursinus student body is alive after all!

Don't waste time on complaints about conservatism, do something! Ursinus is indeed one of the most conservative colleges around, and only one thing keeps it that way, US! If we really wanted Ursinus to change, we could do it. We can no longer pass the blame!

It is not up to the administration to come to us, and see if perhaps we might like a little change here and there, it is up to us to show them we need change. The administration cannot spend its time taking polls to find out what's wrong, for if they must seek it out, it cannot be hurting us too badly. However, if it is hurting us, and we really want and need change, we can bring it about. But there is only one way, and it is up to us to . . .

DO SOMETHING!

## HERE'S HIGGINS:

## Dean Craft

By GEOFFREY HIGGINS

The first stereotype of an administrator is that he is always strategically unavailable, but Dr. Craft does not live up to that image.

Dr. James P. Craft is the Assistant Dean of our college. Besides being the Assistant Dean, he has seven committee assignments. He teaches two day courses—Methods of Political Analysis and International Relations—and one evening course—Statistics. Dr. Craft's main job is academic for it involves curricula and it involves aiding students in their "interests, concerns, and problems."

Dr. Craft's participation in Ursinus is especially evident in the committees he chairs or sits on. He is chairman of (catch your breath) the Committee to Stimulate Application for Fellowship and to Discover and Encourage Candidates for Graduate School; in addition he chairs the Handbook Committee, Discipline Committee, Judicial Board. He sits on the Scholarship Committee, Standing Committee, and sits with the Academic Council. Yet the vital aspect of his membership on these committees is the opportunity he has to deal with the faculty and the students.

Dr. Craft enjoys his relationship with students because "they are generally exciting," and he enjoys exploring their interest, concerns, and views. His relationship with the faculty "is stimulating," which he considers quite enjoyable.

He talks to students about their academic problems and shortcomings. If a student receives a number of academic warnings, he asks the student to come see him so he

and the student can try to resolve the difficulties. The majority of problems, he said, are related to poor study habits, but there are extraordinary situations that are resultant of emotional stress, family problems, etc. He said that "these students quite often do not realize the range of opportunities that are open to them," thus, "I try to extend some useful advice and guidance."

What Dr. Craft considers to be an important part of education is the relationship between students and professors: "It is a cooperative project between the student and the professor to be responsive to each other's needs." Further, he said: "Each member of this project has a duty, the student for his participation in class and in preparing for class, the professor in his responsiveness to the student." The professor "opens the avenues for exploration while the student conquers the understanding of what is involved."

Furthermore he said that the Social Sciences are the way in which society solves its problems. The study of Humanities, he felt, helps the student understand man and his values; Natural Science studies help the student understand the natural world. Political Science, he concluded, delves especially into how society solves its problems; hence, with people's ecology and population concern, solutions are vitally necessary.

Relaxation is an important part of any person's life, and Dr. Craft does relax. Golf was the first activity he mentioned with cooking running a close second. If his description of his roast beef, tur-



DEAN CRAFT

key, and spaghetti is an indication of his culinary Craftiness, maybe he should be a guest chef for the Wismer Room. He finds body surfing relaxing, and prefers Virginia Beach to the Jersey shore because the water gets warm sooner and stays warmer longer. In addition, he belongs to numerous political science associations, and spends time indulging in reading.

Dr. Craft seems to be a man who is greatly concerned about society and its people. His experiences at the University of Pennsylvania, M.I.T., and the University of Michigan left him adept in the analysis of society's problems. This analytical attitude carries over into his relationship with the Ursinus community. He is an administrator who has a feeling for the Ursinus student and he tries to demonstrate it.

## ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM —

## Roger Caras — Our Only World

By CAROL BARENBLITT

On Wednesday evening, April 12, many of us were treated to a fascinating forum with survivalist Roger Caras.

A noted naturalist, explorer, and conservationist, Mr. Caras has travelled the world widely. He has written some twelve books and endeared himself to many of us early in his speech when he told us that he had been a research assistant for the much-acclaimed 2001: A Space Odyssey.

An outspoken critic of the despoilers of our planet, Mr. Caras warned us that time is bound to overtake us if our constant exploitation of the earth's natural resources continues unchecked. He spoke against strip-mining, as might well have been expected, and he revealed some information about the Alaskan pipeline which showed it to be an economic venture rather than an actual necessity, which is what the government would have us believe it is.

He spoke shockingly of air pollution, warning us that it has been shown that the last pocket of clean air in the continental United States left a small area outside Flagstaff, Arizona more than five years ago.

Mr. Caras's speech might have been called a scare tactic except that he left room for optimism and, in fact, held an optimistic point of view himself. There is no damage that man can do, he asserted, that time cannot undo, save one thing. In much time, grass and trees will grow again where there are strip mines, the air and water will be clean, the population will hold steady; the extinction of even one species of animal, bird, fish, or insect can never be corrected. Mr. Caras spoke of hundreds of species endangered throughout the world, and he spoke convincingly.

His appraisal of the stockpiling of weapons of biological and germ warfare was simple — they are

sheer insanity. The fact that men even think to create these horrifying weapons, he said, is significant of the fact that the men and times are insane, for if men did not plan to use these weapons, he never would have created them or experimented with them.

Mr. Caras's approach to the situation of the natural resources of the world is fascinating and not a little bit scary. It certainly inspires one to prompt action in large

quantities. In fact, it really makes one wish that one could do more than any individual can, and large numbers of people banded together is what is really necessary to accomplish a change.

There was only one aspect of the forum, in fact, that I found less than excellent, and that was that not enough people came. I only wish that more people had come to hear this very interesting man's very interesting thoughts.

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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# FACULTY PORTRAIT: Mr. Richard Fidler

By LESA SPACEK

Since Mrs. Kerawalla is on leave because of medical reasons, Ursinus desperately needed an anthropology professor. In their search, Ursinus found Mr. Richard Fidler to fill the position. His job here, however, is only part time and only for this semester. In addition to his job, Mr. Fidler is also busy with his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. His dissertation consists of a study of Kanowit, an overseas Chinese community in Borneo.

Kanowit is a market town which can only be approached by river. This characteristic made it easy to observe the traffic coming into and going out of the town. Another interesting fact about this community, as well as for most of Borneo, is that there is no majority group; whoever you are, you are in the minority, the Chinese minority, the Malaysian minority, or the Iban minority. In this situation, no one culture dominated the community; the existing culture rapidly changes into something new which appears to be a conglomerate of all three cultures.

This multi-cultural society of Kanowit is quite varied. Three to four different languages are heard in the streets; the main language used, for example, in business transactions is English. To get ahead or to read books, English is required. Chinese is probably second in importance, as indicated in the existence of English Language Schools and Chinese Language Schools. Along with these languages and cultures, some prejudice is found. Mr. Fidler stated a minimum amount of bugging does

occur, but rarely is there an open display of prejudice. However, all is not perfect; some bandits do roam the forests. It should be recalled that these people do have a great tradition of head-hunting.

During his 1½ year stay in Kanowit, Mr. Fidler conducted his research on the people of the town. He talked to the people asking them questions about their economy, social organizations, family, religion, and philosophy, his main area of concern being their family organization and economic system. In his general survey he discovered many interesting facts, such as the most popular book in Kanowit is the *Cat in the Hat* by Dr. Seuss. Mr. Fidler also observed many social customs, which are quite similar to our own. As is often the case here, many negotiations are conducted at meals. The citizens of Kanowit conduct much of their business in coffee houses while listening to Chinese music, rock, or Beethoven.

Previous to his trip to Borneo which ended in August, Mr. Fidler taught anthropology for one year at Northern Arizona University and taught English in Borneo while in the Peace Corps. Mr. Fidler recommends service in the Peace Corps for several reasons. It offers the opportunity for seeing the world and for living with its people.

Mr. Fidler plans a teaching career in his future. In addition to this career, he is also planning his own research which includes library work and field work. His research will mostly be concerned with the social organization of Southeast Asia.

# Thoughts About Education

By JIM STELLAR

These words and thoughts come to me as a result of what I believe are the actions of my brain upon my personal experiences. Therefore, the ideas contained in this writing are not pretended to be absolute answers to nagging questions and as such they should not be accepted without consideration. It remains for logic and the concept of the basic similarity between people to encourage me that what I have written might also be meaningful to the reader. I also feel that the time spent in the Student Government has given me an unusual vantage point from which to examine myself and my educational world.

## Seeking an Understanding Type Education

It seems to me that an educational experience is primarily a thinking experience. It is one in which the learners use their thinking ability to organize information, solve problems, etc. The active use of intellect to analyze both itself and its world is implicit in the word "thinking." Memorization is secondary, supportive and no more the essence of education than the display of a large dictionary. Understanding is the goal. If one understands a problem or a relationship then often one also has achieved a stronger knowledge of details than simple memorization would provide.

Thus placing the emphasis on understanding (instead of memorization) leads to the conclusion the greater the use of the thinking intellect the closer the seeker of education gets to his goal. It becomes apparent that to truly seek this type of education one must make an honest attempt at an open mind and never close the door to

new ideas and experiences. In short one must maintain an experimental attitude. The search for understanding is boundless; the deliberate construction of a partially open mind or the existence of areas where discussion is taboo are enemies of an understanding type education. Education ought to be as free as the imagination and as broad as the range of human thought.

However, instead of freedom our educational system is regimented by bookkeepers who have risen from their practical record-keeping positions to infest academia to such an extent that it is often difficult to seek understanding. A huge stream of memorizational exams, filled with the power of the entire grading system have crashed into me ever since I first understood the meaning of the word "competition." Other students as well have been spun and disoriented into a memorizational approach in order to get the grades. Too often the search for understanding is dropped or forgotten. It is then that the student takes on the creativity and thoughtfulness of a desk calculator.

## Intellectual Atmosphere

It is my observation from both introspection and external observation that learners (both teachers and students) need encouragement and guidance. Attempts at understanding can be fragile and uncertain. Imagination and intellectual thinking are often stifled; whereas, performance is rewarded, competition encouraged, and the search for an understanding type education seriously wounded. Even those with good intentions are often lost.

How is one to fight these forces? For me the answer is the generation of an intellectual atmosphere.

This pervading atmosphere will direct students and faculty to oppose anything inconsistent with the intellectual search for understanding. Concepts like that of a safe college, sliding through with "gut" courses, or blind acceptance of information will be out of context and will feel the pressure of the directing atmosphere of the learning community.

The question is now one of generating this atmosphere. Based on my observations I believe that one could begin by encouraging social contact between the students and the faculty. If a student can make a friend out of a faculty member then that student can lose some of the anxiety that students have in approaching a teacher. This self-security, perhaps derived from a sense of self-worth in the knowledge of their social interaction, allows the student to identify in a personal sort of way with a professor. Frequently the teacher student relationship takes on tones of a grand master vs. the inferior simpleton relationship rather than of a partners in education idea. Although the student has more to learn from the faculty member (in his field) than the other way around, the student needs to know that the faculty member respects the student's mind. Who knows what could happen if the student could feel this way toward most of his professors? This basic concept would allow the faculty to direct the college toward the development of an intellectual atmosphere. And with some energy and imaginative leadership it would be possible to maintain and increase the effect of this intellectual life style until it dissolves the old inhibitions and restores understanding as the primary goal.

## FIDLER ON THE WAX

# Eat A Peach

By JOHN FIDLER

It was rumored that the Allman Band would take in a new guitar player after the death of the Skydog, Duane Allman, last fall. For studio recording, this would not be necessary, since overdubbing can make a one-man band of virtually anyone. On stage, however, it would be a difficult task trying to replace the highly recognizable guitar harmonies of Duane and Dicky Betts, the band's other guitarist. On their new album on Capricorn, "Eat a Peach," the Allman Band has managed to overcome the initial problems encountered immed-

ately after Duane's death. Rather than try to fill the gap left by his absence, the new band merely grew closer and more powerful individually in order to continue to "hit the note." In fact, it takes a good ear to notice the absence of brother Duane's slithery slide playing because Dicky's playing, always regarded as competent, now shines through with refreshing noticeability.

The double album is really divided into three parts: 1) new studio recordings on side one (without Duane) recorded early this year, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING:

# Renovations Renovated

By JUDY FREELIN

On March 3rd the Board of Directors approved the new plans for the renovation of the old library into the Student Union building. The extended delay in accepting the plans was due to a budget, inadequate to cover the projected costs of the contractors. The accepted plan was the third one submitted and is, in reality, only a stop-gap measure.

The original plans called for large scale frame renovations—the pushing out of the back wall, excavation of the cellar, reinforcing third floor construction, and installation of a complete grill service. The budget set for this renovation was \$250,000; the lowest contractor bid received was \$600,-

000. The plans were resubmitted with all major building construction deleted. The lowest contractor bid received was \$400,000—again far over the budget set. Anxious to see a Student Union building on campus, the Student Union pilot group submitted a plan that would utilize the building as it stands now with only minor repairs covered — water-proofing, plastering, painting, wiring and carpeting. These repairs would render the building serviceable until funds would be available to perform adequate renovations on the building.

The majority of the budget submitted by the pilot group dealt with purchasing of equipment and

furnishings for the building. The plans call for recreation equipment such as pool tables, ping-pong tables, vending and pinball machines, shuffleboard, stereo equipment, and television sets. There will be lounge and snackbar facilities available and music and television areas. Office space for some organizations are provided. The tentative program budget for the Student Union includes a big name concert, films, coffeehouses, blues and rhythm concert, sock hop a la 1950, jazz group, T.G.I.F., and services.

Perhaps within the next few years, the major renovation will be completed.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID --- YOUR LAB WORK ISN'T GETTING DONE BECAUSE I SUSPECT YOU'RE NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP NIGHTS."

## Chapter Scholars Announced

By CAROL SEIFRIT

The Chapter, a society of faculty members with Phi Beta Kappa membership, has designated the following seniors as "Chapter Scholars" on the basis of the quality and range of their intellectual interests and attainments: Larry Andrews, Rebecca Cipro, John Fioravanti, Kathy Gerber, Ned Schilow, Jane Siegel and Evelyn Sohl.

These seniors will be honored at a dinner to be given for them on April 25. At 8:00 p.m. a lecture by Dr. William E. Goode, Director of Research for Rohm and Haas Company's Research Laboratories, will be given in Wismer Theatre. All faculty, students and other members of the College community are cordially urged to attend.

Dr. Goode, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois, served as a member of the faculty of that university and of that of the Illinois Institute of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)





# Kilt Klad's Komment: Watson's Women Win

By RUTHANN CONNELL  
Last Friday began the 1972 Ursinus lacrosse season. We hosted East Stroudsburg in what proved to be a bad trip for our unfortunate opponents. The Bearettes romped with a score of 11-3. Tallies were registered by Beth Anders (3), Bray Watson (3), Sally Anderson (2), Linda Leute (1), Janet Luce (1), and Janet Grubbs (1). Harriet (the Bear) Reynolds played a fine game in the cage. Robin Cash and Trudy Schwenkler also turned in prime performances. Overall play, however, was not flawless and seems to necessitate additional practice. Unfortunately, the Sanford weekend that was to be held in Maryland last Saturday and Sunday was rained out. This annual lacrosse marathon would have afforded our ladies an excellent chance to iron out a few weak

points.  
Today, Watson's Winners will be facing the mighty Rams of West Chester. This match-up is, truly, college lacrosse at its best. Go get 'em, girls!  
The JV lacrosse team coached by Mrs. Judy Moyer did not come off the Effie Bryant Memorial Hockey, Lacrosse, and Softball Field as the varsity had. The Little Lacrosse Ladies were behind at half-time 3-2 and then came on strong in the second half to take the lead 4-3, only to lose in the last five minutes 5-4 at the hands of the E-burg JV. We get another try at East Stroudsburg so let's hope Judy's JV jumps on the JV E-Burgers next time.  
Not much else happening for our female athletes. The Women's Tennis Team was rained out last week and no games were scheduled for Miss Snell's softballers.

**FIDLER ON THE WAX**  
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)  
2) live material taken from the same concert that brought us the band's third album and 3) studio material recorded shortly before Duane's death.

The first song on side one, "Ain't Wastin' Time No More," represents the new-phase Allman Band. Dicky's slick finger work on slide guitar is hauntingly reminiscent of Duane's style and it almost seems as if Duane came back from the dead to fill in some of his famous lead lines. The only thing missing is the harmonious genius of the two guitar players, but the next song amply makes up for that minor deficiency.

"Les Brers in A Minor," written by Dicky, whose talents as a songwriter have been grossly overlooked, is a real tour de force. In addition to carrying that insistent Allman flair for improvisation, the song is well structured and might be the best song the band has ever played. Its impressive, yet quiet beginnings immediately give one the notion that something big is going to happen. And it does. There is a sense of majesty in this song that the Allman Band has never before produced. The right amount of Butch Trucks' tympani and vibes plus the sneaky sounds of Dicky tapping the monkey skulls convinces me to believe that few bands would try this type of song without an orchestra behind it.

The side finishes up with "Melissa," written by Gregg Allman. The song is slow and deliberate, with an acoustic guitar emphasizing the bluesy melody. The lyrics, about a band member's life of traveling, are moving and deeply felt, and without a doubt were written with Gregg's brother in mind.

The other studio work, done last fall and including Duane, is somewhat overshadowed by the accomplishments of side one. Another of Dicky's songs, "Blue Sky," is worth attention. Once again, his writing shows a definite budding talent. This song also marks Dicky's singing debut, and although he's not as good as Gregg, his voice fits the song perfectly. It's a light, happy tune that has a noticeable country influence. Those famous guitar harmonies are abundant here, and they represent effortless, smooth picking as opposed to the driving sounds of "Les Brers in A Minor."

More than half of the album contains live material recorded last March at the Fillmore East. One song, "Mountain Jam," is a thirty-four minute extravaganza containing the band's best playing before Duane's death. The two drummers play alternate solos like Duane and Dicky's guitar work, and the total effect is devastating.

The Skydog will be missed in concert more than he will be in the studio, but we shouldn't get too emotional: the Allman Band is one of America's finest, and brother Duane would want us to remember that.

# Ethics And Life Sciences

MAY 3, WEDNESDAY  
8:00 P. M.

The man who popularized situation ethics with the publication in 1966 of his book by that title, Dr. Joseph Fletcher is visiting professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia. For 26 years a professor at the Episcopal Theological School, affiliated with Harvard University, he has been visiting lecturer in Scotland, Japan and England. He has lectured in more than 50 colleges and 40 medical schools.

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# New Gym Named Helfferich Hall

The new \$3.9 million physical education facility on the Ursinus College campus, scheduled for use in September, will be named the Donald L. Helfferich Hall of Health and Physical Education, in honor of the immediate past president of the College.

In addition, the collegiate-sized swimming pool will be known as the William Elliott Pool, in honor of an outstanding benefactor of the athletic program. Mr. Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, has been a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors since 1964. He was honorary co-chairman of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive, which raised the private funds for the new building.

Dr. Helfferich, who now serves as Chancellor, was president from 1958 to 1970, a term during which he executed a major building program marking the completion of the College's first century of existence. The hall which will bear his name is the largest of the several new buildings completed in the program.

For many years the athletics program at Ursinus has compiled a significant record with facilities considerably less than ideal.

For instance, the women's swimming team this season has beaten the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Glassboro, Bryn Mawr and Georgian Court—and all this without a pool on campus. Training was accomplished through the use of the YMCA in nearby Phoenixville.

The William Elliott Pool extends southward from the main complex and will measure 75 feet in length, with six lanes. Four hundred spectators can be accommodated at swimming meets.

In the main part of Helfferich Hall, 186 by 118 feet, three basketball courts will occupy the main floor, separated by folding walls.

One of those courts will be adaptable to volleyball, badminton, and tennis. The other two courts combined will offer a playing surface for home games with a spec-

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tator seating capacity of 1500 on retractable bleachers.

For occasions such as commencement, where the basketball courts can be used for temporary seating, as many as 4,000 persons will be accommodated. The College is hoping that construction will be sufficiently complete to allow 1972 commencement to be held in the building.

The main floor of Helfferich Hall also includes a completely padded wrestling room, and two regulation squash courts which can also be used for handball. It also includes offices for the entire physical education department.

The second floor holds two classrooms and a dance studio which can be converted to two classrooms.

In the lower level, team rooms for both men and women will be located. The all-tile men's locker room will have space for 500 students at one time.

Two complete training rooms and medical examination facilities are provided.

Included among movable sports equipment will be new racks of dumb and bar bells, an ultra-sonic generator, stimulator, and diathermy. Plans also include a closed circuit television system.

The completion of the entrance to Helfferich Hall necessitates the demolition of the College Gym, a World War II surplus frame structure known to many as the "new gym."

The Thompson-Gay Gymnasium will remain, and will be used for intramurals, free play, and theatrical productions. An eventual upgrading of that facility is also foreseen.

Plans for the dedication of Helfferich Hall will be announced in the near future.

Surrounding the new facility will be completely revamped athletic fields, including eight all-weather tennis courts, new baseball, football, hockey and soccer fields.

A new all-weather eight lane track has been installed around Patterson Field, the football grid, with new high jump, broad jump, and discus areas added.

**CHAPTER SCHOLARS**  
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)  
Technology. At Rohn and Haas he has been, successively, Senior Scientist, Laboratory Head, Research Supervisor and Director of Research. A key man in the classic R and H effort, he has been involved in polymers, films, pesticides and pharmaceuticals. The subject of Dr. Goode's lecture will be "Pesticides and the Environment."

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**CCC MEMBERS SELECTED**  
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
local talent will take the place of the traditional opening mixer which did not go over well last year.  
In addition to planning activities, the C.C.C. members must also choose next year's squad leaders. They are also thinking about changing the style of dinks.

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