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Name Contest For New Student Faculty Lounge

By DAVE FRIEDENBERG

A new student-faculty lounge will open soon, sponsored by the freshman class. Modelled after the old 'Izzy - Lizzie' Lounge which was located in Freeland Hall, the student-faculty lounge will be a place for students and faculty members to meet and talk with a mouthful of doughnuts and coffee. It will be located in the scenic basement of Bomberger Hall. There will be no charge for the doughnuts and coffee, however, donations are welcome. Stop in anytime between 8:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Look for the grand opening coming soon.

As of yet, no name has been thought of for this facility, and so the founding fathers (and one or two mothers) are throwing the matter into the hands of the Ur-

sinus student body. A contest is being held to find the best name for the lounge. To spur all your minds into action, a prize is being offered. The author of the best name will be treated to a free meal at the Collegeville Inn. This prize should arouse an immense amount of competition considering the alternative of injecting "manna from Wismer." Entries should include your proposed name for the lounge; your name, and room number. Deposit your entry into the box found in the Parents Lounge, Wismer Hall, by 11:00 p.m. Monday, November 29. The winner will be notified by Thursday, December 2.

So get those entries coming in, folks. Don't forget, you too can be the first on your block to cash in on a free meal at the Collegeville Inn.

President Presents Ronnie Hollyman

A master of the softly sung ballad, Ronnie Hollyman will present a program in the Wismer dining hall at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 19, on the Ursinus College campus.

Hollyman is a native of London, England, where, at the age of 10,



RONNIE HOLLYMAN

he received a ukulele from his cub-scout master. Two years later, armed with a guitar and a promise of a voice, he made his professional debut at London's famed Trocadero. He spent the next several years traveling, entertaining British army troops in Italy, North Africa and Malta, during the war. After a brief stint with the famed Mantovani orchestra, he embarked for Montreal and, finally, the United States. He began a single act in Florida, and dubbed himself "The Quiet Man." Then followed several years of tours throughout the country, his continental flair charming the most exclusive and intimate clubs.

Perched on his high red stool, he at once reminds his audience of a dashing troubador, and a dignified ambassador. And his magical enchantment appears to be successful in the midst of an era of noise and rock.

Recently he settled in Lexington, Ky., with his own club operation. Winters he spends in the British West Indies.

Helicopter Comes To U. C.; Nightlights Installed



It sounded like a hundred power mowers warming up for a Great Lawn Race, but actually it was one massive workhorse helicopter supplied by the contractor to place the light standards on a new Ursinus practice field.

In a little over half an hour, the flying crane hovered over the pile of aluminum light standards, connected its hook to them, and lifted the massive structures a full city

block away to the football practice field adjoining the College Woods. The Keystone Service helicopter hoisted four of the tall standards, with the field lights already adjusted into place. Bases and connecting stems were already prepared, and as the helicopter lowered the standards, workmen fitted the lights onto the platform and hastily bolted them into position. The transformer also was air-lifted in-

U. C. Announces Soloists For Annual Messiah Performance

Four prominent opera singers will be soloists for the 34th annual performance of The Messiah on December 9, according to an announcement by Dr. William F. Philip, conductor, and professor of music.

They are Karen Altman, soprano; Batyah Godfrey, contralto; Dan Marek, tenor; and David Clatworthy, baritone.

Miss Altman, a native of McDonald, Pa., is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and has sung Messiah performances in Philharmonic and Carnegie Halls. During the 1969-70 season she was heard in New York performances of Brahms' Requiem and the Mozart Requiem. Her recent operatic engagements include Central City Opera's La Boheme, and Wichita Opera's Barber of Seville. In September 1970, Miss Altman made her debut with the Frankfurt Opera as Pamina in Mozart's Magic Flute, and subsequent engagements included the role of Freia in Das Rheingold with Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony in both Chicago and New York.

Miss Godfrey has performed nearly three years with the Metropolitan Opera Association. Her recent engagements include performances of the Messiah with the Philadelphia Orchestra at both the Saratoga Festival and in Philadelphia. Among many awards and scholarships, Miss Godfrey was the first winner of the Metropolitan's Lucrezia Bori scholarship. She has sung under the batons of Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, Fausto Cleva and Karl Boehm. She received a scholarship for five years at the Juilliard School of Music, and also earned her B.S. degree there. She was born in Portland,



DAN MAREK, Tenor



BATYAH GODFREY, Contralto



KAREN ALTMAN, Soprano



DAVID CLATWORTHY, Baritone

Maine, to parents of Russian background.

Mr. Marek, a descendant of cattlemen and pioneers in the Oklahoma territory, is on the faculty of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. He holds a degree of Master of Music from Manhattan School of Music. In 1963 he won the Liderkranz award and was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and appeared in more than 100 concerts with the Golden Curtain Quartet. He was featured tenor at the Radio City Music Hall and appeared in the Magic Flute at the World's Fair. He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1965, and has since then sung 19 principal roles with the company. He has appeared with opera companies including the American National, Baltimore, Chautauqua, Central City and Southern California.

Mr. Clatworthy is a leading bar-

itone of the New York City Opera, and joined its roster in 1962. He has sung a variety of roles in the Marriage of Figaro, LaBoheme, La Traviata, Prince Igor, Oedipus Rex, The Consul, Midsummer Night's Dream and Don Rodrigo. He also appeared in operatic recent performances in San Francisco, Houston, Fort Worth, Mobile, the Central City Festival, and the Chautauqua Festival. Mr. Clatworthy has appeared on the three major television networks in productions including Bach's St. Matthew Passion. His recordings include the Mahler Symphony No. 8, Thomson's Feast of Love and Prokofieff's Lt. Kije. He was discovered while attending the University of Arizona on a baseball scholarship, by Richard Bonelli, former Metropolitan Opera baritone. He enrolled at Juilliard School of Music and holds an M.A. from Columbia.

Buddhi's Follies At Valley Forge

By KIM TILLEY

Last Wednesday, November 10, a group of Ursinus students, organized by Richard Budenstein, undertook the humanitarian task of cheering up some of the patients at the Valley Forge Army Hospital.

The group arrived at the Red Cross entrance in a caravan of five cars, and were greeted with admiring stares as they proceeded through the auditorium to the stage.

While the entertainers busied themselves behind the curtains, the girls who had volunteered to serve refreshments found their way to the kitchen, and began mixing punch and arranging trays of assorted doughnuts.

The show featured a variety of singers, guitarists, a pianist, and a comedy skit. The music ranged from folk to Broadway musicals. The show finished with a lively sing-along which included most of the audience.

At 9:00 p.m. the caravan departed after a hurried exchange of addresses, a few bars of a requested song, and the promise to return again, soon.

to place at the practice field. The entire technique was developed for use in lifting supplies in Vietnam, and has been adapted in many areas for industrial usage.

The lights will enable multiple use of the football practice field. With many players having afternoon labs, after-dinner practice, or late-afternoon practice will now be possible. In addition, intramural sports can be scheduled on the field as well as any other field team practices. The all-purpose nature of the field will be one further enhancement to our sports program effected through the new gymnasium project.

Education Office Offers New Plan

By JANE SIEGEL

Starting the second semester this year, sophomores and juniors who plan to teach will have an opportunity to gain experience in the Pottstown and Perkiomen Valley School Districts. This new departure for future teachers is being developed by the Department of Education, in cooperation with these two school districts. It will allow students to gain additional on-the-job training before entering their senior year of student teaching.

This expanded program was originally suggested by the State Review Committee that visited Ursinus last spring. Perkiomen Valley Junior High will provide working experience in the fields of English, mathematics, social studies, and science. The high school has even broader opportunities, including physical education. The other participating school district, Potts-

town, has opened every aspect of its curriculum to interested future teachers.

Dr. Herman M. Wessel is making arrangements now, and would like to hear from interested students by November 19th. The only requirement is that students have at least one full afternoon or one morning free each week, and that they have a means of transportation. Additional information is available on bulletin boards and in the Education Office.

THANKSGIVING ECUMENICAL WORSHIP

A celebration of the goodness of God joined by Protestants, Catholics, Jews.
Eight o'clock . . . Sunday, November 21 . . . BOMBERGER HALL.

Editorial

CANDY SILVER

Rumors

Many years ago, a group of wise men were discussing the nature of words. Their final conclusion was that words were like arrows, for once they were sent out, their damage was done, and could not be repaired.

Such is the way of rumors, for the damage done by rumors is so manifest that their effects are with us, even though the original rumors are long forgotten. Of course, we realize that rumors are perhaps one of the most effective revenges ever devised, especially since tale-bearing is the proud profession of so many. We have often wondered why it is, in a generation of love, so much hate is generated. People who object to war and violence on grounds of morality seem to find nothing wrong with spreading filth as far as they can.

"Guess what I heard about so-and-so!"

Nothing in the English language can command such intense attention in so many of today's world as can this short phrase. The viciousness of those among us who gossip (so joyfully) is incredible. Even when rumors are "based on fact" they usually wind up almost contrary to the original truth. There are many reasons for this growth and alteration. One such reason is the need for some people to tell "spicy" tales about others. Another reason is that not all of the details in a rumor are understood, heard, or remembered well. Consequently, gaps need to be filled or clarified.

Or what if one person doesn't believe the rumor? Then it is a basic need in the tale-bearer to substantiate his "facts" with further proof, which usually comes from the top of his head. Proof is very necessary at times like this, because no tale-bearer wants to be called a liar. After all, if everything the tale-bearer says is lies, who will believe him?

And isn't belief in a person one of his most intrinsic needs? It is sad that rumors often satisfy this need. It is deplorable that people will so readily accept filth about another person.

However, when the tide turns, and the tale-bearer becomes the victim, he too is capable of bemoaning his fate. Suddenly, the rumors and the lies are not true. They become unfair. But weren't they unfair all along?

One person cannot spread a rumor by himself. He may start it, but it would never get off the ground if nobody would repeat it. But aren't we all too eager to believe and spread a rumor? A case in point is the rumored "lawsuit" of Ursinus over the new track. Last week, we were told that the Ursinus Weekly was not doing its job. It simply had to report the full story about the suit.

Well, there is no such lawsuit over the new track. Fortunately, we were able to discover the true status of the alleged suit and discovered its non-existence without involving too many people. It is our hope that this rumor will no longer be believed. For belief is both the greatest tool and the greatest weapon of rumor.

Belief in a rumor is to its advantage, while the refusal of such is a very potent weapon.

Since it can be a powerful weapon, it is up to us to use it to its fullest potential. Without a gullible accepting public, rumor cannot flourish. Rather, it must wither and die.

If anyone hears a rumor, it is up to him to say that it is nothing but a rumor, and that he will treat it as such until he can discover more facts personally. If, however, he accepts the "proof" of the tale-bearer, he is merely accomplishing nothing. The best way to check out the validity of a rumor is to go to the source, that is, the person, group, or what-have-you around which the rumor is grounded.

For some interesting excuses, encourage the tale-bearer to accompany you in your pursuit for the original facts (if such exist).

Unfortunately, rumors are usually rife in small communities, since people prefer hearing rumors about their friends and enemies rather than about total strangers. Indeed, this is the case at Ursinus, where tale-bearing is almost a hobby for some people. If you care about truth and advocate love and peace over hatred when it is up to you to help stop the stinging arrows of rumors.

FOCUS:

By RICK MILLER

Almost everyone knows Eileen Shrager . . . she's the one who is usually sitting practically anywhere with a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other. Until this year, Eileen could also be found in just about every activity on campus, primarily the Festival of Arts which she chaired



"I've always had this thing about bears."

for two years. This year, Eileen has managed to stay out of enough things to keep her from getting ulcers. Her activities are limited to the Student Government, on which she holds the office of Corresponding Secretary, and Student-Alumni communications. Eileen receives a great deal of satisfaction from both of these pursuits.

"I think Student Government has a valuable function to perform on this campus which it has heretofore only partially realized. This year has moved us significantly closer to our goal. The Council, under Jim Stellar, has managed to mix idealism with just enough down to earth practicality to produce consistent, although perhaps not conspicuous, progress. I'm unashamedly proud of having been a member of this council. The Student-Alumni Committee is another area that has important implications for the college. This is a program which is apparently unique to Ursinus wherein we are trying to bring students and alumni together to discuss realistic career opportunities and the practicalities of the education one receives at Ursinus. We had our first student-alumni conference on October 10 and we are presently planning improvements and expansion of the program. I work with a marvelous bunch of people: Rev. Detterline, Mr. Richter and Eppie Schaefer. Aside from the faith in this program which we all share I'm finding my personal contacts with these three people very rewarding. I just want to add a comment on the Alumni in general. They could easily be one of the most misunderstood categories of people known to a college student. In my own contacts with them I have found them unanimous in their interest in our welfare both academically and socially. They are actively seeking ways to become involved with the students and I am convinced of their sincerity."

Eileen is currently a Bio major interested in Physiological Psychology. When asked why she came to Ursinus she replied, "I've always had this thing about bears." As for continuing her education, Eileen plans to postpone Grad school for a year during which she wants to work and get more acquainted with living. "I need to grow up a little. I can handle work type responsibilities but I need to learn to deal with the responsibilities of living. Ursinus doesn't really help you to learn to live with people—it's like nursery school with a surplus of baby-sitters."

Apparently living with her roommate hasn't been a problem—Eileen and Sylvia Reese have lived together since their freshman year. "We have learned when to leave each other alone and we have more or

less separate social lives. Our taste in most things is similar enough for mutual enjoyment and yet we differ enough to make life interesting."

For the first two years here, Eileen lived in an off-campus dorm and liked it better than the quad. "The Quad dorms are too institutional—the bathrooms are like cat-



"Ursinus doesn't really help you to learn to live with people—it's like nursery school with a surplus of babysitters."

tle stalls. Hobson was more like a home." Unfortunately, Eileen found Hobson Hall a little too comfortable freshman year when she innocently sat on the porch till 2 a.m. thereby using up all her mercy minutes for her entire college career. What's a mercy minute anyway?

Eileen has remained independent while at Ursinus because she simply doesn't feel a need to join a sorority. "In high school we had sororities and I thought in college they'd be different but they weren't. Besides, pledging doesn't appeal to me—I can't see making a jackass of myself for the general amusement of the student body—I do it enough for my friends."

Mr. Shrager is a physicist for the government and Mrs. Shrager is Director of Social Service in a Geriatrics Home. Having known Eileen for a few years, I had the privilege of meeting her mother, who is exactly like Eileen—or maybe Eileen is exactly like her mother—anyway, if you can't see them both, you'd swear there was only one of them in the room. To escape this dynamic duo, Mr. Shrager is often found walking along the beach. Eileen shares her father's interest particularly in the winter. "Snow on the beach is one of the

greatest things! It is like a piece of modern art . . . until some schnook tromps all over it." Eileen has also inherited an interest in flying from her father and she hopes to get her pilot's license in the near future.

Eileen spends a lot of time on the third floor of the Science Building, among the rats, food pellets,



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and Skinner boxes. All these strange things have affected her eating habits, which have been reduced to ginger snaps and coffee. "The food in Wismer is unfit for human consumption. My high school managed to feed five times as many people without using worms and caterpillars."

Although Miss Shrager is partial to black patent leather hip boots and whips, she takes a middle of the road view of women's lib. "I consider common courtesy the basic issue. The question is not one of male or female superiority or liberation, so much as one of common humanity. The practical applications are myriad; if I get to a door first I'm not going to stand there helpless until the guy opens it for me. I'll open the door and hold it for him. On the other hand I would expect a man to offer me the same courtesy. Nobody, male or female, enjoys having a door closed in their face. Incidentally, one of the most lucid discussions of this topic I have thus far read is Germaine Greer's Female Eunuch which I highly recommend."

Eileen is chewing on her nails right now, which is a signal that this interview has reached its end. Goodnite.

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Students Of Many Backgrounds Participate In Sunday Seminar

By LESA SPACEK

Starting in October 1970, Sunday Seminar provides Ursinus students with extra church activities, which range from discussions to kite flying. The program's basic purpose is to reach the student who was turned off by the organized church service. Reasons for this may include an uncomfortable feeling about church or a disillusionment of it.

Sunday Meetings

Sunday Seminar is a non-denominational group of approximately thirty students, who meet every Sunday evening. The get-togethers begin with Sunday dinner. At this time the students get a chance to relax and to stay longer than the usual fifteen minutes required to eat an Ursinus meal. Following dinner the members plop themselves on the floor to sing spiritual choruses and folk songs. Often these are accompanied by guitars.

Varied Program

A group discussion, a talk given by a guest speaker, or a program of slides and tapes may be included in the weekly get-together. Rather than theologies, ethics and everyday issues are usually dealt with. In addition to the usual gathering, the seminar group has also spent a week-end at Ocean City, attended a spiritual retreat



Members of Sunday Seminar go fly a kite.

with Moravian students at Kirkridge Center located near Bangor, gone camping, and spent week-ends at various farms. The weekly activities are based on instinct and experience; it is geared to the interests and needs of the group; and therefore, it is variable or non-rigid in structure.

Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service

Spiritual growth at Ursinus will be stimulated by the Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service to be held on Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m., in Bomberger Chapel. Parts of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant liturgies

will be represented. A Christmas service will be held on December 12.

Bomberger's Private Chapel

In the future Sunday Seminar will expand to include more discussion groups. A private informal chapel is included in Bomberger's renovation. Occasionally chapel services will be held there. Guided by the chaplain's office, various religious groups will be able to hold their own services on their special holidays. At other times the chapel will be open to anyone as a place to think or pray.

THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"The Science of Setback"

By JANE SIEGEL

The exact diameter of the credibility gap, at its widest point, is directly proportional to the square of the degree to which the right hand realizes what the left hand is doing. Contingently, the ability to correctly predict the rational effect of any given theoretical proposition is inversely proportional to the number of second-hand sources of information involved. It, then, necessarily follows that modulation of the frequency of certain, pre-meditated outbursts is directly dependent upon the amount of real, delegated authority.

Thusly, we have established the scientific models which are pre-requisites to the rational discourse that is supposed to result in the meeting of minds. Something, however, is askew since discourse here is about as successful as the tower of Babel. Let us explore the difficulty by using our new track facility, which isn't ours, as a functional proof of the validity of model number one. To begin with, it so happened that in the one hand was all the money; that made it the right one. On the other hand just happened to be all the people who knew anything about building, maintaining (including drainage) and running on, a track. They got left.

Therefore, since the right hand didn't bother to grasp the activities of the left, the cracks, ripples and gaps in the \$40,000 track increased. Thus, as the centrifugal force of money continues to separate those that know, from those that make decisions, the credibility gap will ultimately reach its limit. This point will be attained when one of the only men's teams that ever wins around here, the track team, has no track to run on. (Of course there's always the good old greensward.)

From the second hypothetical construct, the scientific equivalent of the old political adage: "Taxation is the result of our representation," can be derived. This theorem seeks to explain the Board's Constant. Simplified, Board's Constant is that factor which consistently yields universal and inflexible decisions which are 100% off-

base and irrelevant to the present circumstances. However, these un-informed, unequal and opposite reactions would be impossible without non-representative catalysts misrepresenting situations about which they know nothing. It's like consulting the College Catalog when trying to find out what the college is really like.

It is significant that the so-called student representatives to the Board not only aren't known to the students; they don't even know the party to whom they are speaking. So, fortified with huge doses of second-hand information, and stimulated by the atypical and artificial conservatism radiated by these catalysts, Board's Constant never fails. The unfortunate by-product of these various misguided solutions is the mounting pressure resultant upon forcing square pegs into round holes.

In relentlessly logical form, the third postulate flows in natural order from the second. Sudden modulations in the temperament of the student body are caused by heat. Outbursts of heat, as previously established, may develop because of pressure or from friction. Students chafe under the rules and constants that are not of their own creation. Discipline is no longer a cooperative process whereby the participants have an interest in its maintenance because they had a vested interest in its origin. Explosions cannot be avoided by threats.

Therefore, according to the third principle, the forcible mixing of irrelevant rules with intelligent subjects, considering the by-product of heat, can only yield an explosive precipitate. It is only a matter of time before the solid particles settle out of the colloidal suspension and an uncontrolled chain reaction occurs. It is these modulations that out-dated formulae can neither control nor predict.

But an answer does exist. For a start, the right hand needs to attach itself to the left one in a configuration vaguely resembling a handshake. Then a solution, rather than a suspension, must be developed. Representatives must represent. Direct communication is the 'next best thing to being there.' And finally, some authority must be delegated from the rulers to the ruled soon or the precipitate may fall with a boom!

CENTURY II: A Bird's Eye View

Need	Amount
Faculty Development (includes salary increases, new recruitment, professional growth)	\$2,200,000*
Faculty Research Fund	100,000*
Library Acquisitions	500,000
Educational Equipment and Programs	500,000
Student Aid	2,000,000*
Continued Capital Financing (includes renovation, restoration, maintenance and campus planning)	1,000,000
Total	\$6,300,000
**Advanced Gifts	850,000
Net Goal	5,450,000

SCHEDULE OF GIFTS

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PHASE I (1967-1970) URGENTLY NEEDED BUILDINGS
All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive raised \$2.9 million, to help finance new library, science building, physical education facility and college union.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T KNOCK IT! HE GOT A 'C+' ON TH' LAST PAPER HE TURNED IN TO PROF. GLEASON."

Letter

Dear Editor,
I think that the column The Critics Choice was written in very bad taste. It is disgusting to cut down a man like Dr. Heileman. You say Physics I was the worst course you've ever had at Ursinus. I say I have never had a Prof. like Dr. Heileman. Maybe if you had taken time out to talk to him and really listened you would feel the same way. Learning is more than classes, but maybe you didn't realize that when you had the course.
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W. Gene Szklarz, Manager of the Norco Mall, Pottstown branch of the Sears Roebuck department stores, left, presents a \$500 check to Dr. William S. Pettit, President of Ursinus College. The donation, an annual contribution by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, will be used for the purchase of books for the new Myrin Library on the campus. Ursinus is one of several private institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania to receive the annual gift from the foundation.

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FACULTY PORTRAIT: Mr. Taras Zakydalsky



MR. TARAS ZAKYDALSKY

Mr. Taras D. Zakydalsky, a doctoral student of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr University, joined the faculty of the College's Department of Philosophy last year. He and his wife Oksana, a doctoral candidate of the London School of Economics and Political Science, came to this country from Canada, where they received undergraduate degrees from the University of To-

ronto and McGill University respectively.

Mr. Zakydalsky, who refused to discuss either his hobbies or his reasons for coming to Ursinus, did speak enthusiastically about the subject of his doctoral thesis, the nineteenth century Russian utopianist philosopher, Nikolai Fyodorov.

A close acquaintance of Tolstoy, Fyodorov was quite hostile to the escapist philosophy Tolstoy propounded. Characterized by Tolstoy as an ascetic, Fyodorov, who loathed such a characterization, vigorously asserted not only that his life was firmly grounded in this world, but also that the nature of his life was wholly spontaneous and consonant with his spirit. Advocating programs which advanced the production of food, education, and world peace, he gave his money to beggars and students, and lived modestly as a librarian in Russia.

Fyodorov envisioned the union of religion and technology; because he held that Paradise was not an other-worldly realm, but rather the world transformed and humanized by mankind, Fyodorov maintained

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Pre-med Meeting

By WARREN COHEN

At the pre-medical society meeting of November 8, H. Newton Spencer, M.D., a prominent orthopedic surgeon and the president of executive affairs of the Health Service Plan of Pennsylvania delivered a lecture on his new plan for medical services in Pennsylvania. With the spiraling costs of medical services to the American people the topic was well received and sheds a new light on the idea of socialized medicine and quality medical care for all people, irregardless of their social stature. Dr. Spencer made it explicit at the onset of his lecture that the plan he is perpetrating was by no means a communistic or wholly socialistic type of organization. That it was a communistic or wholly socialistic plan seemed to be the opinion of many of his peers when he first formulated the idea. One of the main objectives was, in fact, to try to maintain free enterprise in medicine. The crux of the problem with our present system seemed to Dr. Spencer to lie in the present system of billing by individual doctors. There have never been any real ground rules on where the cost of medical services should be. A prime example of this is the way Medicare pays a la carte to the doctors for their care of members of the organization. Probably the most inspiring idea was that by keeping the patients healthy, or practicing "preventive medicine," both the doctor and the patient could fare better.

Health Service Plan of Pennsylvania is the first non-profit, prepaid group practice health care program in Pennsylvania, and is a Health Maintenance Organization. It is a health care delivery system and not merely a health insurance company. HSP is a direct service program. It is unlike the ordinary indemnity programs which trade dollar benefits for the services received, with no concern about the quality or availability of health care. HSP assumes responsibility for organizing, financing, and arranging the actual services of physicians, surgeons, para-medical personnel, hospitals, and out-patient medical facilities. Providers of medical, surgical and hospital care would be prepaid on a per-capita basis, rather than a piece-work, fee-for-service basis, providing incentives for business efficiencies, preventive medical care, and alleviating the present system of unstructured billing procedures. HSP is a true "health" plan and pays providers of health care to keep the members of the organization

The Administration Answers

Question: Why wasn't the new resident student parking lot ready for use by October 30, as promised?



MR. RICHARD P. RICHTER

Answer: The contractor has informed us that he estimated the completion date on the assumption that good weather would prevail during the early fall. Because of extended periods of heavy rain, he was thrown off schedule. Since black top cannot be installed when frost is in the ground, we may or may not see the lot completed before spring. The contractor has assured us that he will make every effort to complete the lot as soon as possible. In any event, he joins the administration in asking the campus community for its understanding and patience during the construction period.

healthy. Originally, the plan being proposed was based upon the same principles which through twenty-five years of experience and development have placed the Kaiser Foundation health plan in its position of pre-eminence. Although it is entirely independent, HSP is a copy of the Kaiser-Permanente System.

The general goal of the plan as was stated by Dr. Spencer is to provide workers and their families with good quality, easily accessible, and reasonably priced medical care. This will be carried out by introducing and expanding a Prepaid Group Health Care Delivery System, based upon a balanced relationship of medical and industrial management, and with a fundamentally different payment mechanism called capitation, whereby doctors and hospitals accept responsibility to actually deliver services specified in the health service plan contract, and receive single per-capita payment for the person and period covered whether the person is sick or well, and receives these services or not.

Many things which the HSP health care policy hope to further are undoubtedly many of the ills that have ravished the medical care and medical professions in this country. Furnishing the best possible medical care, of which this country is capable of doing and is currently doing in specific and limited situations is the first and foremost aim of this plan. In order to do this and to improve the quality and convenience of health care a way must be found to render

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health care as economically as possible. Providing effective medical care for all segments of the community on an equal basis means providing better out-patient health care centers where groups of physicians can provide quality and preventive therapeutic care.

Some of the drawbacks that I have not noted with this as with other medical plans that I have been acquainted with is the fact that they tend to overlook the psychological aspects of good medical attention. Just providing the best physician in any given situation is not the entire answer. There must be a provision for a single file. This meaning that whenever a person goes in for help he will be met with the same doctor. Patient-doctor interaction is an integral part of good medical care.

I feel compelled at this time to acknowledge the response of some of my peers to this past program as it has made me rehash some of my ideas of what goes into the making of a good doctor. Many of the people that attended Monday night's meeting were kind of dismayed to hear a doctor talk as a "businessman," and thought that his major concern should be with medicine and not the ins and outs of business. My reply to them is that they should re-think the role of the physician in today's society. Maybe this plan is not the answer to better medical care for all people, but it is only when we try to evade the socio-economic boundaries that the right to quality medical care will be attained for everyone.

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Bears Close Season With 4-4 Record Ursinus Hoopla

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus College football team closed out its 1971 season with a 21-9 victory over Haverford College at Patterson Field on Saturday, November 14. Although the Bears had their problems early in the season, they jelled after their upset victory over Muhlenberg and won four of their last five games to finish with a 4-4 record. The credit for their final win must rest with the defensive line. Haverford may have one of the finest passing combinations in Dave Parham and Doug Nichols that the Bears have seen all season. Parham, however, was pressured con-

stantly into hurrying his passes, and was forced out of the pocket on numerous occasions by the hard rush of Ursinus. Greg Poulliot, Rich Rockwell, Gary Greenberg, and Art Hanebury, who anchor the defensive line, were the key to the Bears' victory on Saturday.

Ursinus Scores First

The Bear offense put their first score on the board early in the first quarter. With the early momentum Ursinus moved 71 yards in seven plays. John Sabatino capped the drive with a 37 yard run. Sabatino broke several tackles, and lunged into the end zone

after being hit hard on the five. The P.A.T. was good and Ursinus led 7-0. The Fords, however, came right back to notch their only touchdown of the afternoon. Ted Williams intercepted a Larson pass late in the first period. Six plays later Parham hit Doug Nichols on a post pattern to make the score 7-6 Ursinus.

Capitalizing on a short punt which gave the Bears excellent field position, quarterback Don Larson moved the team in for their second six pointer. John Stewart plunged over from the two-yard line to give Ursinus a 14-6 lead at the half.

Ursinus took the second half kick-off, but could not move. After a bad punt Haverford put the ball in play inside the Bear 40. The Ursinus defense, however, rallied to halt the drive at the 25 yard line. The Fords were forced to settle for a 35 yard field goal to cut the gap to 14-9.

Fumbles and interceptions continued to plague the Ursinus offense throughout the second half. The defensive unit did an outstanding job in containing the Fords, and consistently turned the ball over to the offense. The final Ursinus T.D. came on a one yard plunge by Harry Adrian following a 40 yard passing strike from Larson to Bruce Montgomery. This put the game out of reach and insured the Bears of a .500 season.

By DOUG HUNTER

On October 18, Coach Warren Fry opened practice for the Ursinus College basketball team with the goal ahead a berth in the M.A.C. playoffs. Coach Fry has three concrete reasons for this optimistic outlook: the return of Farny Catell from a leg injury; a lineup of last year's starting five; and one of the strongest benches in recent years. Catell broke his leg after the Bears' second game last season after leading the M.A.C. Southern Division in rebounding during his freshman year. At 6' 6", he will be counted on to regain that board-sweeping form, and fill the center position. The Bears will have last year's captain, Gary Schaal, filling the same capacity this season. Last year Schaal was forced to take over the center position due to Catell's injury, but this year will return to a more familiar forward position. The 6' 2" senior averaged 13 points per game, was the team's M.V.P. and made Honorable Mention on the

M.A.C. All-Conference team. Last year's top scorer will again return in the form of 5' 9" Tom Sturgeon who averaged 17 points a game. He will share backcourt duties with 3 year starter Mike Hartline. Hartline was second to Sturgeon in assists and hit for 11 points per game. The biggest battle for a starting berth shapes up at the other forward spot between last season's starter, 6' 4" Mike Weston and 6' 6" frosh George Kinek. Both are capable of complementing Schaal and Catell with the rebounding power that the Bears sorely missed last season. Weston also averaged 10 points a game.

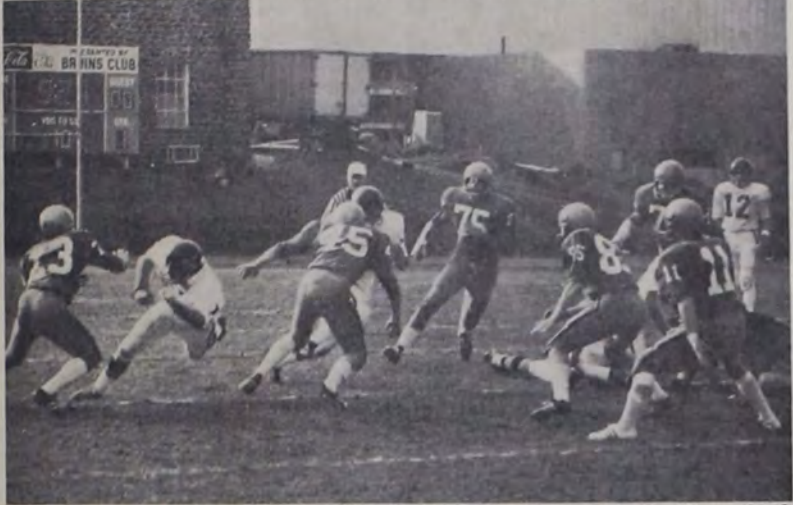
The other reason for the feeling the team cannot miss improving on their 5-15 record is the strength of the Bear bench. Heading the reserve power will be frequent starter, 5' 11" Bob Long, who can fill both the guard and forward spots. 6' 4" Bill Downey and 5' 11" Jack Messenger, number one and two scorers for assistant coach Bob Handwerk's "Baby Bears," bring their stats to the varsity and should play essential roles in the team's success. Three upperclassmen complete the Bear roster and will see plenty of action: Roger "Supernat" Blind, Jim Looney, and Bob Vietri.

All these factors should add up to a highly successful season this year. This reporter will include his predictions for the coming weeks at the end of each column and if I am accurate, the Bears will be at the playoffs in March.

salvation through the union of reason and technology, it is far more concerned with the world as it is now, than with the world subsequent to the utopia.

Fyodorov viewed history as the progressive accumulation of man's efforts to achieve immortality both for himself and his ancestors. For example, man was able to provide for the aged food which was easily chewed when he discovered fire. He was thus able to offer to them a longer life than was commonly possible prior to that discovery.

Man, then, is to achieve dominion and to become immortal. In the utopia, all men are to be closely united, yet they are to be individuals. Any activity following the resurrection will then be the result of the collective efforts of men to create from the superabundance of existence.



Paul Franzen (45) and Gary Greenberg (75) converge on a Haverford ball-carrier to stop him for a two-yard gain early in the first quarter.

FACULTY PORTRAIT

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the necessity of such a union.

Attributing all life and worldly achievements to the sacrifices of the men of generations past, Fyodorov postulated as the moral imperative of all men first the achievement of immortality, and ultimately, the resurrection of the dead. This resurrection will be effected when men, created by God to have unlimited dominion over the entire universe, achieve the technological skill necessary to reconstitute, that is, to bodily reconstruct, the human race; before this is actually done, the universe

must be subjected to human dominion, and utopia must be established on earth.

To reconstruct the men of generations past, scientists must rely not only upon scientific data, but also upon the reports of men of generations subsequent to those to be reconstructed, who intimately knew the dead. From these reports, the scientists will be able to reconstruct not only an individual's body, but also his personality. Fyodorov did not relegate man to the station of a machine; reconstruction must entail the reconstitution of the whole man, which Fyodorov was confident, is entirely within

man's capacity.

Fyodorov, aware of the temporal nature of the solar system of which the earth is a part, maintained that unless man achieved both dominion of the universe, for which he was created, and resurrection of the dead, the moral imperative, the human race would become extinct when this solar system ends.

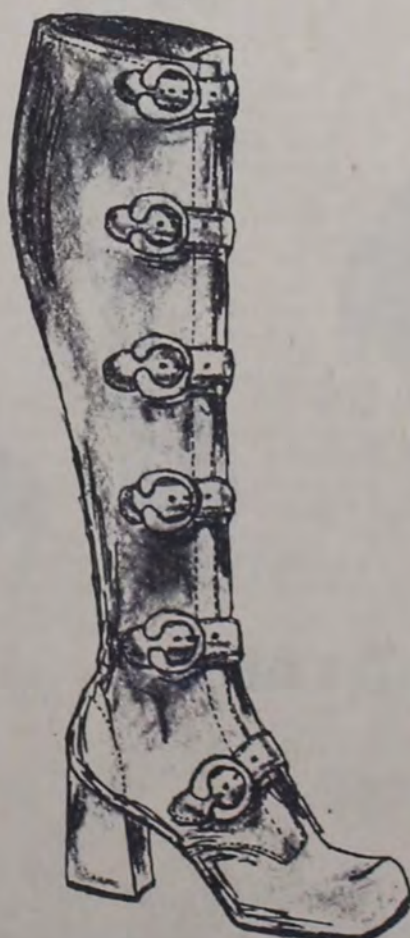
Fyodorov's philosophy, in the light of the rapid and extensive advancement of technology, is not entirely far-fetched. Consonant with the spirit of the enlightenment, especially with regard to Marx's evaluation of the moral nature of man, the necessity of action, and

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Snellbelles Undefeated

By RUTHANN CONNELL

A victory over Trenton State last Tuesday capped an excellent season for our Varsity Hockey Team. The score of the last game was 2-1, as the team encountered cold damp weather, rolling hilly terrain, and Jersey officials. Due to these factors, the Bearettes did not appear as their usual overwhelming selves, but they did win and the victory topped off a 7-0 season. Our offensive line scored an impressive 27 goals while our defense held the opposition to only 2 goals during the schedule. The Junior Varsity fought to a scoreless tie against Trenton State. They played well and should have scored several times but did not. So, Miss Boyd's team wound up their season with a 4-1-1 record.

Some highlights of the season included the West Chester game, Sally (Boomer) Anderson using her head, the Glassboro goal?!, the Gettysburg J.V. game, spice wafers, Ann Paul's penalty bully, Beth's conscience at Gettysburg, apple cider, the J.V.'s wrecking the Rams, Jersey officials, dinner at Goodnoes, the Bloom-Boomer affair, and the preliminary All-College North Tournament (eat your heart out E-burg!).

The Sectional and National Tournaments are the only events yet to be held concerning the hockey circuit this season, and it appears that Ursinus may well show up fa-

Ursinus Wrestlers Are Bears

By JOE VAN WYK

Trivia: What Ursinus team transformed a one win, nine loss record into an eight win two loss record in the course of only one season?

Answer: The 1970-71 Wrestling team.

Right now you avid sports fans are probably asking yourselves, "What could possibly top such a phenomenal performance?" Nothing—except the 1971-72 squad in action. You regular people are probably asking, "What is this article about?" Well, for you people, all I can say is that it is the dawn of a new wrestling season, and possibly a new era of wrestling history at Ursinus College.

Skeptics and our opponents are inquiring, "What could possibly make your team such an effective machine?" The answer is in men like Art De Berry, Ron Go-Cart, Dave the Mower, Bruce Mat-Man, Kevin the Ake-maker, Poo the Greek Bear, and, of course, the uncompromising Slinger. These seasoned veterans will be returning this year along with many other good men, including four outstanding freshman recruits, Bruce Carney, Ed Winner, Ed Morgan, (2nd in Regionals N. J. State), and Steve Smith (2nd in Delaware State). Also, that dashing and dapper man, the Vids, will put away his wire-tapping and peeping-tom toys in order to coach another successful season. The only thing I want to know is who's the monster that climbed out of Loch-Ness last spring just to go into training to wrestle at U.C. this year?

Now, fans, if this article has you on edge, and if you cannot wait to find out the fate of this motley crew, there will be following reports in future Weekly issues. Don't forget the first home meet is December 8, at 8:00 p.m.—be there! Watch U.C. successfully defend its seven win streak against Delaware Valley.

vorably in these categories. Hang in there, you Bears!

With the end of the hockey season we move on to the winter sports scene. Already the Ursinus fish have taken to the water as our swim team began practice this past week. The Water Wizards will be led by co-captains Trudy Schwenkler and Harriet Reynolds and coached by Mr. Van Horn.

Those favoring the Badminton Set will soon set up the nets and commence practicing under the competent coaching of Miss Adele Boyd. The Birdie Belting Bearettes hope to regain the undefeated image that they lost last year.

Practice begins next week for the B-ball facet of winter sports. Miss Snell should have plenty of freshmen and upperclassmen to look at when selecting a hopefully strong team. Robin Cash will be captaining the Bouncing Bruins this season. Good luck to all the winter sports teams!

By MICHAEL REDMOND

The past two weeks were not good for the Bears. The fault lies mainly with the Team. The Bears have allowed themselves to get out of shape and therefore are very prone to injury. Soccer is made for the fit, when a team is no longer fit it shows up in their playing; no longer do the passes reach their intended receiver, no longer is the player able to beat his opponent to the ball, no longer can a team dominate the play. I've been on the team for four years, and each year I've seen the same thing happen. As the season gets under way the team works hard, but then it slacks off, members stop coming to practice because of "lubs," "sore muscles," or "too much work." Those who do work hard suffer at the expense of a few. A team consists of eleven players; if one of these players in a critical position is injured, misses a game, or goofs off, the team is hurt.

On November 3, Haverford came to Patterson Field. Field conditions were very poor, the ground was sopping wet and quickly turned

into mud. Ball control was almost impossible. Haverford was lucky, they scored in the first quarter even though Ursinus dominated the play that period. The rest of the game saw the Bears doing very little. Haverford won, 1-0. Luck seemed to be against us; there were many close goals for both teams. Considering the poor weather, the spectators came in force.

November 6, La Salle came to Ursinus and beat the Bears 5-1. Danny Spencer scored for Ursinus off a pass from Paul Knettler. Danny is still hampered by that knee injury he received in the Muhlenberg game.

The day the Bears went up to Moravian proved to be a bad day for the Bears in more than one way. First off there was a mix-up over which uniforms to take, which helped to make the Bears late for the game. The weather was very cold and Moravian was up for the game. One minute and 19 seconds into the game saw Moravian score. The Bears fought back and tied the score at 9:14 in the same period. (Steve Kleszczewski made a beautiful hit into the goal.) At

17:56 a Bear touched the ball with his hand in the penalty zone. Moravian scored. In the second quarter Moravian scored two more. The second half found the Bears pressing Moravian but fast losing its strength. The final score was 6-0. Back in the locker room the Bears discovered that their wallets had been emptied during the game. (The room and the building were locked.) All in all, it was a bad day. The only bright spot was the presence of six Ursinus co-eds.

The last game to report was a runaway. Lafayette on November 13 (their field) put the Bears to rout. During this game the Bears lost five players to injuries. The last few minutes of the game almost saw the Bears play with only ten players, but one of the injured managed to get off the bench. The final score was 7-0.

Our last game is this Saturday (November 20) against Franklin and Marshall. How the Bears will do depends on how bad their injuries are. Let's all give the Bears our support in this last game by coming out and seeing it. They need it.

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