Chemotherapist Speaks To Pre-Med Group

By LEANNE SCHELBER

The Brownack-Anders Pre-Med Society was proud to have Dr. Leo C. Eddinger as a special guest at its weekly meeting. Dr. Eddinger is a general practitioner for three years and has had his main theme of discussion in two subtopics: the history of chemotherapy and the role of chemotherapy in cancer research.

Dr. Eddinger listed three of the largest causes of death as being infection, accidents, and degenerative diseases. Infectious death quickly to children. Before his lecture, he demonstrated his knowledge of experimental animals and how to help mental patients in chemotherapy.

What do the 1970's promising in the way of chemical advancement in medicine? A significant discovery already made has been the fact of finding cyanide keeps cells and membranes from hardening and thickening. This is said to have an effect and produce cancerous tissues. These findings have led to many more beneficial discoveries.

Patients treatment and the availability of experimental animals has helped to expand cancer research. Today, cancer can be treated in four different ways; with drugs, with x-ray treatments, surgery, or surgery. If x-ray treatments are not given correctly, they may have less effect and produce cancerous tissues. These findings have led to many more beneficial discoveries.

Union Board of Governors Holds Organizing Meeting

By JOE VAN VYK

On Friday, December 8, 1972, as the committee of students, faculty and administrators met to organize the Student Union's Governing Board, with Kathy Jogan, Bob Gassel, and Judy Freisian (students from Program Board), Mr. Jerome Louis (Associate Dean), and Dave Zimmerman (USGA), Mr. Richer was elected chairman of the Governing Board and Kathy Jogan was elected Secretary.

The Governing Board has "broad policy making function, but shall at all times be subject to the control of the President and Board of Directors of the college." (Article III, Section 2). Specifically the major job of the Governing Board is to oversee the physical plant and to supervise finances.

By Dr. Wessel who is the man who is responsible for day to day policy decisions if any should arise. One could think of him as a trouble shooter for the Governing Board. Most of the detailed policy of the Union is in fact done by the Program Board which is composed of students. The Program Board works immediately through Dr. Wessel who in turn keeps the Governing Board informed of developments. The Governing Board is close enough to the President and the Board of Directors to insure that school policy will be observed. So essential decisions are made on the level of the Program Board and passed up through proper channels to the President.

The Urisinus Weekly Board of Control Meetings To Select Weekly Editors

The Urisinus Weekly Board of Control Meeting was held on Tuesday, December 7, for the purpose of choosing new personnel and hearing the proposed 1973-74 budget. They chose Co-News Editor and Feature Editor. Those named were Gary Grishoff and Joseph Van Wyk, Co-News Editor, and John Fidler, Feature Editor. Gary Grishoff is a junior history major from North Caldwell, N.J. He is on the basketball team, has been on the Campus Coordinating Committee, and is on the student Long-Term Planning Committee.

Joseph B. Van Wyk is a junior Political Science Major from Prospect Park, Pa. He is a President of the Junior, a member of the Ursinus Student Government Association, on the Wrestling team, and has been on The Weekly two years.

John Fidler, is a junior English major from Reading, Pennsylvania (this city of the Western Hemis.) He is a member of the Orientation Committee and has been on The Weekly for three years.

The Board reviewed the proposed 1973-74 budget noting that money coming in must somehow be matched to money budgeted to be spent.

The new Weekly officers are pictured sitting—John Fidler, standing left to right—Joseph Van Wyk and Gary Grishoff.
Once there were three newspapers — The Saturday Evening Post, Life, and Look. Now, with the announcement by Editor-in-Chief Holley Dodson that Life Magazine will cease publication after a double-issue on December twenty-ninth, the last of the three is gone. The nation is poorer by their loss. However Life is only the first of a much larger number of magazines soon to die as well for loss of advertising. Higher operating costs in an inflating world: higher operating costs, higher postal rates, and magazine will have dropped in any case; but the main killer of the magazine was not rising costs, or loss of readers, but the point where it no longer was economically possible for junk mailers to continue showering the public with newspapers, each efficient and profitable. Rather than raise third class rates, the first and second class mail would move more smoothly. We would not know. But it is at least worth noting that one of the narrator who supplied the pulp of the show was accompanied by "Sugarcube" (Michael Reeco on the drums). The songs are warm and entertaining. There is a clever, if far-fetched, song of parental wisdom which advises that to manipulate children, you merely say "No" which naturally encourages the opposite. Your daughter brings a young man to your house, he's your daughter and believe me, it's not easy! The fathers came looking more foolish than their daughters, who at least sought reality outside the garden walls.

As narrator, Mark lacked the vital stage presence of his fellow actors. He knew his lines cold, perhaps too cold, because he failed to warm up to the audience. However, the very nature of his role placed him apart from the company with an objective point of view. His important function was to narrate and be a pseudo-husband to the narrator girl. To a more profound understanding of each other and their relationship with the guitar, the use of the guitar which perceives desire and then paves the way for the final song.

As the minor characters of the actor and his faithful companion, Dick, Mike and Vince Gaffens provide inspired words of wisdom to the players. Mirth, merriment and all professional, they are called upon (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)
The thirteen minute Patton, Squad I

The Grand Wazoo

MILLER FORD

l'HUR SDA Y, DECEMBER Zappa, The Grand Wazoo

Mothers his unusual talent to make some anne Caldwell
ed I than the best music in the world. Zapp a

Now, back with some new

"The thing he could

achievement s on

aged to overcome the horrendous chorus of trombones that, yes, al-

three years, then, "200 Mot els"

swell production that supports well produce stuff like this. Zappa is a

away the best cut he has ever

the fine compositions. Far and genius, treating his musicians with

to the jazz-like sound he has so

track in

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Zapp a

it off successfully. The brass and that seems to put one in the scene

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He' s asse rt ed him se lf , and it will pati ence. It looks as if he is now

b e intere s ting to see what happens reaching out to more people. At

in the future. least his new album is so m ething

on drums, who does a superb job is simply a good album, and per­

w ith hi s tight, yet improvisation a l hap s with a little more air-play.

board player, Don Preston.

Frank Zappa's music has been Leech and Eddie, along with Dun­

bl: akfast Monday a week ago I laughter one cou ld do no more than

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ran blindly into a numbet of chairs able.

Unfortunately, nobody knows length as well as depth of compo­

little dazzled but seemingly un- comers an explanation of the Bear

phased he successfully navigated been no one was coming into the

the debris that encircled him and with finally reaching the aisle he

noted though, that they are a se­

board, in the firehouse. Quickly

around the firehouse. Quickly

were usually the first to the fire­

house. Putting all kidding aside, these

people are an asset to the community.

T h eir dedication is outstanding

and they are a merit to our
college society. There is one more

thing that must be mentioned and

that's a word of advice from

Steve Patton, "If you're going to be a

fireman live close to the firehouse

roll call can do so by positioning

themselves in front of the Snack

Shop during any alarm and for cer-

tain the whole crew will come rac­ing

by. In a word, the Bear Squad

is part of the Collegville Fire

Company who are also Ursinus

students. Numerically they

are eight strong, individually they are

Steve Patton, Jim Milke, Bruce

and Steve Penuel.

In seeking out one of these peo-

ple for an interview I was fortun­

ate, luckily I picked the group's

spokesman, Steve Patton, at least

so he claimed. First off Steve as­

ured me that Breslau was his per­

sonal protege and that he was

presently undergoing an intensive

training program which would

make the Bear Squad to work

harder for what he would have

help him properly channel his en­

ergetic. Gary, who was sitting

close by quickly added a "hint to

all future firemen—don't wear

street shoes in Wimmer." Next the

conversation turned to why they

had become firemen and Steve took

the lead in answering. He said,

"It's exciting . . . it's good civil

defense training . . . for fellow-

ship and fun, besides it's good exer­

cise." Gary felt that he was a

"useful community asset." Steve

went on to describe how the Bear

Squad was instrumental in giving

fire safety and prevention talks

how they put programs on areas

grade school children and how

much fun it was to show children

around the firehouse. Quickly

Steve told me that the Bear Squad

made up three-quarters of the first

track on daytime calls and that

they were usually the first to the

firehouse.
Bear Hoosters Drop Pair

By BOB SEALE

The Ursinus basketball team lost two games this past weekend. The Varsity ball players were out-classed by Lebanon on Wednesday evening, 90-54, and Marshall on Saturday, 76-71.

Coach Farney Cattell and the Bears would like to give the Pinkers a 1-0 advantage. Farney Cattell scored the first point for the Bears on a free throw. The Bears finished with a 51-28 lead at the half. The Bears outscored Lebanon, 20-10 in the second half.

W. A. A. Sponsors Activity Clinic

By JOE VAN WYK

The Ursinus Pinkers finished up its season on December 2 with the Lebanon Varsity, for the second time.

The team finished eighth and had four individual place winners. Debbie West, Debbie Bell, Steve Smith (134 lbs.) each took a fourth place, Steve Smith won a third place medal and Joe Van Wyz won a fourth place medal.

On December 6, the team traveled to Delaware Valley for its first dual meet. The Aztecs were first place in the L.V.C. tournament and also won two of the top teams in the M.C.C.A. this year. Carney, Martin and Smith came back with wins over men who had beaten them in the tournament. 114 - Carey, D.C. and Yathers drew, 1-126 - Jennings, D.C. dec. Mower, 8-4; 134 - Martin, I.C. br.; 183 - Smith, U.C. dec. Stinson, 10-7; 183 - Johnson, D.C. dec. Lymann, 3-3; 193 - Stinson, U.C. dec. Weston, 10-7; 193 - Weston, I.C. dec. Mor, 7-6; 193 - Rockwell, D.C. dec. Hardy, 11-2; 220 - Hill - Wright, D.C. dec. Fellinger, 10-7; 220 - Fellinger, D.C. dec. Scott, 10-5; 220 - Scott, I.C. dec. Spring, 8-0;

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THE KILT KLAD’S COMMENT

Non Skid Floor
Rough On Ankles!

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Women’s basketball practice is well underway and it seems that the gymnasium floor is taking its toll. Due to the non-skid surface they thought astroturf was bad! several ankle injuries have crippled our bouncing Boaretts. To alleviate some of these disabling symptoms, new head coach Gall Felling has initiated a few changes. First of all, she is carrying a large number of players on, to date, is considered the Varsity and J.V. group. And with ankle and knee strength a prime concern, the girls are going through precautionary conditioning drills (painfully, I might add) to get in shape. Another innovation coach Gall Felling is her policy of more drill and less scrimmage. But it should be noted that Heiferich Hall affords more practice time and in truth the teams are not scrimmaging any less really than they have in the past year, they have less time to drill. The season is still young with no games scheduled un- til after December break and undoubtedly the strong will survive the non-skid court surface and the current painful conditioning measures to become a well-coordinated cooperative Ursinus team.

Miss Boyd’s Badminton Birds have also started serious practice. The ladder has been made up and been competitive challenges occur daily. The first interscholastic match of the season is set for the first week back from vacation. Good luck to all our raquet wielding ladies! Have a healthy Christ- mas and keep in shape!

The team finished with seven W.A.A. members putting their education to work. The activities offered included swimming, gymnastics, and ball skills with swimming and trampolining being the specialties. The program’s purpose was to enable children to participate in a healthy activity with their friends, or simply to get in shape. The program is designed for children 12 years of age and younger; an additional fee of $25 will be charged for those over 12 years of age.

The next business was the budget which was projected to be $60,200 for expenses. A $4,420 deficit is expected to be covered by the opening minutes. F & M took the lead for the first time, 9-8. At 10:22 Bill Dwyer lied the game 12-12. Both teams traded baskets for the next seven minutes; Rosal and Cattell scoring for Franklin, Brooke and Valentine for Franklin and Marshall. Lynne Blaziska put the Bears back in the lead with 3:45 left in the half, 22-21. Ursinus called a timeout and regrouped to face Franklin in a see-saw contest. Jack Messinger opened the scoring on a layup and the Bears out of its 10-point margin. 76-65. Franklin and Marshall poured it on to increase their lead to twenty-five. The team finished with twenty-five children between the ages of two and half and these children have been part of the clinic while

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