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Jeane Dixon Arrives At Ursinus College

By RUTH VON KUMMER

Jeane Dixon's long-awaited visit to Ursinus took place on Friday night, April 19th. The crowd of people in Hollister Hall was large between 6:00 and 6:30, while all were awaiting her appearance.

When we did see her, she spoke for quite a long time on some introductory topics which she had prepared. In the midst of all this, she began to show evidence of her devout spiritual trust in God, which influenced all of her later predictions. Mrs. Dixon defined a prophesy as 'an revelation of the will of God which the will of humanity cannot change. She mentioned her past predictions which have come true, including being brought to these, those who should have been able to stop them—had it been possible.

She quoted several times from the Old Testament, once comparing Watergate and the state of the world to Nebuchadnezzar. The passage tells us how we could handle the situation in our best advantage—if we are willing to listen.

Among the prophecies which she left with us were the harmfulness which would result from an impeachment of the president, the likelihood of another Watergate in 25 years, which will dwarf what we have had, accompanied by the idea that unless we unite instead of banding together, we will lose our system of capitalism and the presidents in the 1980's will lose their power. The wars in the Middle East will continue for at least the rest of the century.

More troubles were to come. From the comet Kohoutek, she said we will learn the secrets of the universe, but desire more exploration to convert theory into fact. Exploration will be cut in the next couple decades; before it is we will conduct a flight to Jupiter and even encounter a sister planet on the exact other side of the sun which explains why we've never seen it before. Later, a comet will bypass the earth bringing fire, floods and earthquakes, disturbing the earth's electric field. These days of darkness will follow, and knowledge will be preserved to prevent another major world war.

The final realm in each of us will have to guide us. Only by discovering our spiritual unity will we save ourselves from total destruction.

After she had finished with these foretellings, Dr. Brondon asked her some individual questions, which had been prepared previously. However were as follows: 1. The President will not be impeached as of now and a conviction will not be obtained similar to the previous attempt to impeach a president in the U.S.

2. We will have a food shortage next year, a much larger energy crisis is to come.

3. In reference to organized religion, he is interested in much abuse in the next few years.

4. Ted Kennedy's candidacy for the presidency would not be timed correctly for 1976.

5. We are soon be squeezed between all companies and the Japanese, which will be sold land in the U.S. for profit.

6. The little girl missing in New Jersey is a hint to her, but she may still be alive and simply out of her reach.

7. The end of the stock market will not come in the near future, but may later if people don't prevent it.

8. A study of the occult by many will also help the country.

9. A woman, mentioning a few, will be put into a high position, though maybe not the presidency.

10. She warned the President in the sixties that if the oil companies were not dealt with they might get out of hand. This was not his answer, she was asked if they had formed a conspiracy.

By this time we were all quite tired. Leaving us to consider a future with all of the above happenings, she vanished as quickly as she had come.

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Editorial Staff

Named For Ursinus Weekly

On April 2, the Weekly's Board of Control met to elect a new editor. Cynthia Fitzgerald agreed to take the post after she was summoned from London. It was decided by those present (President Pettit, Mr. Richter, Mr. Jones, Miss Dixon, Mr. Storzy, John Fisher, Geoff Higgins, Scott Rhodes and Rich Mandile) that this plan would be the best for the Weekly.

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Bruce Springsteen and Band

A Big Hit in Helfferich

At First Major Rock

Music Concert at Ursinus

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Freshman Mark Sellers
New College Chess Champ

By ED KOWNLES

To the surprise of everyone except himself, Mark Sellers, a freshman physics major, won the 1974 Ursinus Chess Championship with a perfect score of 4-0 (4 wins, no draws, no losses—0). He was especially impressive in the last two rounds when he defeated tournament favorites—Kevin Schmidt (last year's runner-up) and Frank Schmidt (last year's co-champ) in games which left them sufficiently humbled.

Ed Knowles, Howie Judis, and Frank Schmidt each had 3½ points (3 wins, no draws, 1 loss). Howie and Frank played a sanguine showing, but Jim Zehman, Wendy Bernstein, and last year's winner of the tournament, Mark Sellers, Howard Judis won the third place prize ($10) and Frank Schmidt ended up in fourth place ($5). Tiebreak points were also awarded for best tournament prize for best sophomore, but no one had enough points to win.

The tournament was brilliantly organized and directed by Bob Small. Thanks have to go to him for making the tournament the most smoothly run activity at Ursinus this year. Thanks also have to go to Judy Frelin, Dr. W. J. and Mary Ursinus Union committee members who organized the event, and to Jim Zehman, Howard Judis and Frank Schmidt who organized the entries. Thanks also have to go to Bob Small for not playing.

Seventeen players in all competed; the winners of each round were determined by a Swiss system with twenty. Below are the results for the 1974 U.C. CHess CHAMPIONSHIP

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Philadelphia Jazz Sextet plus two led by Eric Nemeyer.

THE ZODIAC
The Water Signs
Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces

By ED KOWNLES
Each sign of the zodiac has its corresponding element. First is Water, which denotes the orientation of that particular sign and its place in the zodiacal sequence. Fire denotes enthusiasm and the need for action. Air signifies life and change. Water indicates emotional or mental depth, and consolidation. Because of their strong need for security, they are very good at establishing and maintaining emotional security. Cancerians very rarely gamble; they are overcautious and expect others to be the same.

Sometimes a Cancerian seems to have indecision about the things he does; at other times he seems to be as child. Various interpretations of the water signs and reflect the unpredictability of emotions. Thus there is a shift in the direction from one moment to the next (1) sometimes the Cancerian is sweet, cuddling, and affectionate; other times withdrawn, melancholy and distant.

Cancerians are very maternal and possessive. Once they begin to like someone, they are so attached to them that they are rebuffed they can become very resentful, but never stop loving. A Cancerian is a natural born friend and will never forget an acquaintance. They have a great need for separation and non-communication. Because of their sensitivity and protective reaction against this, Cancerians should avoid negative thoughts and mental or emotional overstimulation in order to maintain their health. Cancers are masters of the art of passive resistance. They are emotional and understanding. Cancers can be directed in their emotions by their friends, as they are not very formidable. In the evolution of zodiac, the sign Cancer has been the most mutable. The negative qualities of the previous sign, Libra (1), which include a cold, mental outlook. As indicated by the name of the sign, the symbol of Cancer is the Crab. The Crab has a hard outer shell, but it is moist inside. The Cancerian may seem very self-assured but is actually very sensitive and insecure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Scorpio is the most powerful sign of the zodiac. Scorpio is the sign for the scorpion "I desire." Scorpio possesses intense power, will and intense emotional desires. A scorpio can be fierce, cruel, and intense—never halfway. Scorpio is "the sign of extremes." Nothing is superficial or trivial about their lives and whatever they deal with generally is handled in a very intense manner.

Scorpions are not always diplomatic, but they believe in expressing their views. They are not known for their infinite patience. They would rather remain silent or do something about it than continue with superficial representation of their opinions.

Scorpio is a sign of secrecy and one word or action is all that a scorpio needs to do. A scorpio loses his/her temper ever so quickly and explosively and a grudg is likely to be held for a long time.

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RILT KLAD'S COMMENT: Women's Lacrosse Hosts "All College" Tri-Outs

By THE GANG

The Women's Lacrosse team, coached by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Stahl, are presently undefeated in their first two weeks. The season will end with three games against Franklin College, with half of their season completed. This past week the teams played a doubleheader and Saturday they played against Rowan University. The games ended in a 3-2 loss for Ursinus. The next games will include a game against Franklin College on May 1st.

C. VAUGHN FITZGERALD

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The all-important school tie. The first week of May is usually the time when all sorts of fancy exercises have a place for a syllabus and felt totally absurd. The skinny black dress held by the tutor reads off a list of tentative books which changes weekly and I spent about two weeks collating my materials from bookstores, the library, and the bookstore. The process was not as smooth as the title of Ursinus indicates.

The Juniors and Seniors are taking the long tables in the diners and the Juniors have a slight advantage in the early part of the season. However, the selections are based on the two girls' performance in the Long Table. The Juniors have historically performed better than the Seniors, except in the last two years. The Juniors won in 2001 and 2002, and the Seniors won in 2003. The Seniors have taken the last two games by narrow margins.

The Junior varsity played on April 8th against the University of Pennsylvania. The team was led by senior notebook. The Junior varsity players are Debbie "Jake" Jacobs (pitcher), Betty Bechtel, Patti Giroux, Cris D'Alessandro, Sue Jorgensen, Mary Lou Hay and Mae McNeilly. The Junior varsity players are well known for their defensive skills and their ability to shut out their opponents. The Senior varsity players are confident in their ability to defeat their opponents, and are ready for the upcoming season.

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