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The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1976

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Board Announces Promotions; Six Granted Tenure

Four faculty and staff members at Ursinus College received promotions during the spring meeting of the Board of Visitors, according to Dr. Gayle A. Byrley, who joined the faculty in 1956 and holds a doctorate in English from the University of Pittsburgh.

Byrley was promoted from Assistant Professor of English to Associate Professor of English. She has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1956 and earned her doctorate in 1980. She is the former president of the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences Association and was host at the group's 1974 annual meeting in Philadelphia. In 1986 she received the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching.

Professor Richard J. Whalley, who joined the faculty and staff in 1969 and holds a Master’s degree from Springfield (Mass.) College and a master’s degree in football coaching from West Chester University, was promoted from Assistant Professor of Education and Physical Education to Associate Professor, and since 1981 was Dean of Men.

Dr. Peter J. Jessop, who joined the faculty in 1978 and holds a doctoral degree in Mathematics from the National University of Turkey, was promoted to a Master’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1988. Professor Marvin Reed, Assistant Professor of Mathematics to Associate Professor, was promoted in 1988.

Mrs. Katherine W. Knez, who joined the staff in 1967 as Circula-
tion Librarian, was elevated to Associate Professor, Senior Librarian.

At the same meeting six persons were granted tenure by the Board.

Dr. Richard G. Boshurth, Dean of the College and Professor of Eng-
lish, received the promotion from Associate Dean in 1980. After
receiving a Doctorate Degree from Princeton University, he was Asso-
ciate Dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor H. Conrad Meyer, Jr., Assistant Professor of Education, received the promotion in 1980. He received a Doctorate Degree from Ursinus in 1960 and a Master’s Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967.

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

Calendar Reform Discussion dominated the meeting of the Board of Visitors this week. The term “Calendar Re-
form” refers to the changes proposed for the present calendar year. Of pri-
mary concern is the timing of the final examinations before Christmas.

Opening the discussion was Dr. William F. Bostick, Dean of the College Department of History. He advocated a change to a “4-4-2” calendar system for the fall semester and a one month January Semester. Commenting on the 4-4-2 plan, members of S.F.A.R.C. expressed concern about the calendar changes and the effects it might have on individual students.

Dr. Marvin Reed, chairman of the 1973-74 Faculty Calendar Committee, summarized their findings. Working on the assumption that the current semester length should be maintained, and that the final exam date should be moved before Christmas, Professor Reed proposed a modified version of the current calendar system.

Their findings were summarized around a 4-4-2 plan which would feature fall semester final exams ending shortly before or shortly after Labor Day and ending before Christmas. The second semester would start at approximately the same time as the present spring term. This plan is currently under consideration by the faculty. It is referred to as a “blanket” plan.

Commenting on the students around the timing of the start of the first semester, LaDanne H. Fair, the student body president, said there is feeling among the Faculty that the Labor Day start would cause problems with the family holiday weekends.

S.F.A.R.C. affirmed that Faculty sentiment ad-
duced a calendar change, but looks to the student body for lead-
ership in this area.

Commenting on the U.S.G.A.’s abil-
ity to provide such leadership, Professor Ronald T. Lauterbach cited problems of organization, attendance, and membership, concluding that the U.S.G.A. itself could not take a lead towards Calendar Reform.

Council Manager can be in a pre-
caratory position if things are not handled properly. The Manager can be a more enthusiastic (or her) job. The other type of gov-
ernment, where an elected council, was a purely academic basis and must be main-
ained, and that at the same time as the present spring candidate is the timing of final examinations before Christmas. The second semester would start at approximately the same time as the present spring term. This plan is currently under consideration by the faculty. It is referred to as a “blanket” plan.

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Editorial: Ruth L. von Kummer

Stewing Students
Ask What’s Cooking.

When the thoughts of students turn away from studying to other preoccupations (as those of Ursinus students occasionally do), a major content is food and the appetite which stimulates the desire to eat. Dietary habits are influenced by many factors, including those of the home, school, and community. At Ursinus, unlike others of its kind, has the responsibility of feeding the total number of students living at the college because a dining hall subscription accompanies the cost of tuition. They utilize a family-style method of service, and the food, by the majority of students’ opinions, grows increasingly worse from year to year.

Thus, students are, for the most part, dissatisfied, with such delicacies as Grilled Beef Liver with Sautéed Onions, Baked White Fish with Creole Sauce, Chinese Pepper Steak and many, many others, not to mention the notorious calves’ hearts of a couple of years ago.

Moreover, many find that waiting before a steel gate for 10 minutes each day is humiliating and bothersome. Anyone can also see the tremendous amount of food which is wasted at most meals, which is confirmed by certain people who work in the kitchen, as an unbelievable amount.

When the percentage of food thrown out is allied with the fact that the students who want to eat only have an opportunity to eat a minimal portion of a meal because of the time in which it is served, consumed and cleared away—10 to 20 minutes on the average—the system seems to reflect failure in almost every aspect. Unfortunately, the quality of the food, which is in this case severely lacking, does not make up for those shortcomings.

Figures have been quoted revealing that an Ursinus student eats for $21 a week and that many administrators believe he eats well for that sum. A lunchtime of the type served in the President's dining room might support that theory. Most of the meals served to students during the academic year do not...

The Ursinus Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has recently announced that they have accepted 22 members into their organization. Dr. John D. Moore was founded in 1924 with the goal of stimulating the study of the social sciences at all colleges and universities throughout the world. In addition to the...
**The Israeli Stand**

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

Emanuel Shimoni, Israeli Consul General in Philadelphia, spoke to an Ursinus audience on April 8 at Wimmer Hall as an addi-
tion to the Forum series designed to provide a unique presentation of opposing views on the Middle East. Shimoni’s presentation was followed 9 days later by a Palestinian diplomat, Ashraf Ghorbal, who spoke on the first night of the Passover—probably the anniver-
sary of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt, 40 years ago.

Shimoni has worked closely with former Israeli Foreign Minister Ab-
as Eben, serving in the Bureau of Education and Culture, providing services to immigrants. Shimoni has served the Israeli Foreign Min-
istry as a counselor to the small, middle-eastern country’s Embassy in Canada and presently is head of the Israeli Philadelphia Consulate.

Shimoni addressed himself to Is-
rael’s basic right to exist and the con-
sequences of the actions of the United Nations, commenting that in the U.N. the rule, “no matter how bad things are, they are not so bad that they cannot be made worse,” existed. Shimoni pointed out the need for Palestine participation in the United Nations, the U.S. Congress, and A.U.N.S. agencies, partic-
ularly one dealing with the pre-
vention of gas chambers. Enti-
ting out that this was a common form of Palestinian terrorism.

Answering audience questions, he affirmed that his government is un-
willing to sell the “United States’ offer of aircraft to Egypt.”

**Zacharias’ Inferno**

By MAE T. DAMARCARIGE

Silently it crept over the campus extending its fateful pampires in all directions. This awesome monstrosity with its devastating thermoelectric ammunition mer-
cilessly overwhelmed all of its unfor-

**Mattress Fun**

Will the princess get the prince? This is the question which will tantalize the audience at Pro-Theatre goes at the up-
coming musical. The scene opens on a Wildcats assembly, and all the oth-
ers in the kingdom from marr:

**Happenings…**

Toodle at the Main Point—
Arthur, the wheeler, a country-
bond. May 1 at the Tower—Joe
Cocker does his stuff with Ticomi.
May 4, the Tower again, Little
Fast and Pousse—Dart Band.
May 7 at the Spectrum—The
Leomin Review, show seems like the worst wacky thing getting into his, this one includes his new bride.
Mary Rosell, as well as New Ric-
ders of the Purple Race and the
Charlie Daniels Band. Also on May
May 7 at Queen Agrippa Kevin
with guest band Fireball.
May 10 at the Spectrum—
J. Simpson playing side Coke Escovedo at the Tower. Renaissance plays the
e’nu­

**Travelin’ 9 Delayed**

After a number of delays, Ur-
inus Colleges will finally present Travelin’ 9 on May 15 at 8:00 P.M. in Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. This show was delayed several weeks because many of the groups we have shown up for audition. Chairperson Carol Nitsch asks that anyone for the show contact her. Final a-

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**U. S. D. A. Open House**

The USDA Eastern Regional Re-
search Center cordially invites you to a Biennial Open House on May 30, 1976 between the hours of 2 and 10 P.M. The Center is lo-
cated at 3325 E. Springdale Township, Montgomery County, be-

**CONCERT**

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Collegeville, Pa. 19426
The Ursinus football team got its season into full swing (get it?) over the past two weeks. Coach James Johnston's club (OK, I'm sorry) won both games.

The team, after splitting their first four matches, lost two close ones. Muhlenberg defeated the Bears 7-6 in overtime on April 8th. On April 13th, in the last game, Ursinus easily defeated Widener, 49-1, but lost to LaSalle on a last-minute play. The next day at Johns Hopkins, the Bears lost to both Lebanon Valley (41-285) and Hopkins (36-1). On April 20th, Ursinus bounced back with a 429-421 win over Swarthmore. Two days later, the Bears defeated Delaware Valley, 406-429 at Limerick, the tiebreaker. The next day, Delaware Valley, only four matches left, will not coach. The next home match is the day after tomorrow, against Moravian.

ETS Tests Itself

PRINCETON, N.J.—On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students and parents will be gathered for exams developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Over the past decade, ETS staff members will be joining them at selected test centers throughout the country. It is not unusual for an ETS observer to be assigned to an exam for every group of 50 students, or more, being tested. However, the last two test victories may be evidence that they are already off the team.

The next home match is the day after tomorrow, against Moravian.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Brettman adds. It is one of ETS's most important programs. The ETS staff members have been assigned to observe the testing center's performance on a daily basis. They are responsible for maintaining the test center's performance standards and for providing feedback to the staff members. They are also responsible for ensuring that the tests are administered in accordance with the specifications and procedures specified by the test developers.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes. Its primary purpose is to ensure that the tests are administered in accordance with the specifications and procedures specified by the test developers. It also provides feedback to the staff members on the performance of the test center and helps to improve the quality of the test administration. In addition, the ETS Test Center Observation Program helps to ensure that the tests are administered in a fair and consistent manner.

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The equity center observer under- going a training program to help them understand what is to be ex- pected to play. And when they get into the field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a cen- ter's computer service center. Under the observation of a center observer, the test center observer can help ensure that the tests are administered in accordance with the specifications and procedures specified by the test developers. It also provides feedback to the staff members on the performance of the test center and helps to improve the quality of the test administration. In addition, the ETS Test Center Observation Program helps to ensure that the tests are administered in a fair and consistent manner.

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