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Summer Employment Outlook

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Temple Adopts Plus, Minus Grades

Ursinus is not alone in using plus and minus grades. Temple University recently changed its grading system and gives plus and minus grades, while still computing averages. For example, a B-Plus would equal 3.83, and a B-Minus would equal 2.67.

Testing Rule Changed

By ANN WEIBELHIT

A new policy regarding make-up examinations was approved at the Faculty meeting of January 27th, and is now in effect. The President of the Faculty recommended this new policy in response to a growing problem on campus, particularly in Science Departments. Students too frequently feigned sickness and received permission from the Infirmary and the Dean's Office (after popular demand) to be and then taking make-up examinations from scheduled tests and to make them up at later dates.

The new policy, which will be stated in both the "Ursinus College Rules and Customs" and the Catalog, runs as follows: "The student is required to be present at all scheduled examinations. If for any reason it is necessary for the student to be absent, he/she must give the instructor a note from the Infirmary or the Dean's Office. The instructor will require the student to show such a note in order to grant an excused make-up examination."

According to Dr. G. Storcy, Secretary of the Faculty, this new policy was passed almost unanimously by the faculty members.

Under this new policy, a teacher can refuse to give a make-up examination if the student's excuse is not legitimate. In the event that the teacher refuses, the student has recourse to the Dean's Office. However, Dr. Storcy said that it is not likely that the change did occur, it would be a strong factor in the decision of whether or not to change dining habits. With cafeteria style dining, waitresses would no longer be needed and the 55 full-time waitresses presently employed would be out of work. Dempsey commented that a few of the waitresses were upset, but the vast majority would be out of work.

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Calendar To Be Reviewed

In remarks delivered to the Ursinus faculty meeting on February 2, 1977, President Richard P. Rich­ ter indicated that steps have been taken toward the revision of Ursinus' academic calendar. Sentiment for change has become quite strong in recent years, on the part of students, faculty and staff.

President Richter acknowledged the fact that much work and re­ search has gone into this question in recent years. He also indicated that a meeting would be set up to discuss the present calendar in order that student recommenda­ tions could be directed to the Board of Trustees.

In his concluding statement President Richter noted that he is anxious for quick action on this proposal. "If, as a result of the dialogue thus generated, the desire for change proves to be as strong as it appears on their face, then a workable model can be developed, and a recommendation for a change in the 1978-79 academic year come before the Ad­ acemic Council this semester and move through the faculty and Board of Directors in time to be printed in the next catalog, which must be prepared by November 1977."
Comment . . .

Alan K. Stetler

A Short Lesson in Weekly Economics

It seems somewhat of a tradition among Weekly editors that has developed over the years. At least one editorial during each editor's tenure has been devoted to airing his or her personal grievances about being in the exalted position of Weekly editor. Complaints have ranged from the chronic lack of student involvement with the paper to difficulties with the Administration on editorial policy; each editor has a particular cross to bear. Unfortunately this is going to be another one of those columns.

But there is one major difference with this column; its major purpose is not to harangue, but to inform. Among the varied, and often unprintable, comments made about the Weekly, we most often hear questions like, "Why don't we have a paper every week like other schools?" Our intention here is to try to explain why it is virtually impossible for the Weekly to live up to its name.

It was with this idea in mind that the list of allocations of the Student Activities Committee was printed in the last issue of the Weekly. As listed, the Student Activities Committee was given an appropriation of $2100 per semester, or 20% of the total SAC budget. No other organization, except athletics, receives as large an appropriation.

The amount of money in this fund is fixed by the number of enrolled students paying the Student Activity fee. The cost of the first eight papers was $3500, approximately $425 for each four-page issue. Other sources of money which were used to pay the remaining bill of $1400 included revenue from advertising and subscriptions. There is also a limited supplementary allocation directly from the College which is used only when all other money has been exhausted.

Substantial increases in this year over previous years have made up for part of the deficit, but a clear up any misunderstanding, and put an end to the concern of the Student Activities Committee.

Our Common Cause

By GEORGE GEIST

We have a Common Cause. Our Common Cause has a purpose—to make our world a better place to live in. To describe it as "the most original political ideal of modern times," Common Cause is a group of citizens, the active component working for the public interest at all levels of government. It works to achieve common cause only by banding together can citizens overcome the scandalous compromises and defeats that mark our legislative and political history. By working with the public's business back into government, Common Cause has targeted the politicians who ignore the people, unresponsive bureaucracies, and petty politicians who betray the public trust.

Common Cause is concerned with issues. It is far from being an endorser political candidates or parties. The citizen's lobby is made up of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who realize that the organization must remain independent of political parties if it is to successfully repair our system of government. In this way, the Common Cause group can bring pressure on both parties and the courts to break down barriers that limit anyone's participation in the electoral process.

With a per cent funding by dues, (5$ a year), Common Cause has a special independent form of financing which helps to provide its double-barreled approach to lobbying. Common Cause is lobbying the Washington and efforts by its members.

The active members are the backbone of Common Cause. Through the Common Cause Report from Washington, which is telephoned to members ten times a year and through tele­

Script Hotties

By M. B. KRAMER

If you are one of the many Ursinus students looking to graduate school, a summer program or transfer to another school, you will eventually have to go through the process commonly known as "having your transcripts sent." For those of you who will need to do this in the near future, we have put together a guide to help you with your needs. You must have made in writing. You cannot phone the request in or have someone do it for you. Fill out the forms and fill out exactly who and where you would like to send them. The request also requires a $20 fee.

 Serious is the $20 charge for each transcript to be sent after that. The price is currently $20.00. If you do not sign, then a transcript will be sent once a year.

In theory, if you write your request on a Tuesday, you will receive the transcript the same day. The price is usually done on Tuesday and Thursday. In theory, if you write your request on a Tuesday, you will receive the transcript on a Thursday.

Transcripts come at the end of each semester, especially the first semester, when students receive their grades. If you need these transcripts to make a decision on applications, the office of the Registrar would probably number of requests. This causes a backlog. But this is a situation which can probably be overcome. If a student's problem is compounded by another factor. Because of the late time the transcripts are not ready to be sent till sent their and semester and sent out their transcripts.

Charles Phillippe E., Col. 7
Let's Line-Up for Wismer
By MARK T. DIMARCANGELO

It looks like there is a passive reaction to the "experiment" that was held in Wismer during the final exam week last month. All the students who were present seem to favor the "cafe-styled" meals over the present "family-style" dinner served. The various comments and opinions offered by the Ursinus students indicate that a change from our present mode of meal service to a cafe style would sit better than sit at a table in anticipation of non-existent seconds.

A sophomore Chemistry major, Joel Meyer, felt that the 4:30 to 6:30 slot for the caferia dinner was more convenient than the one o'clock on the dot "you've got to be there or you miss out." He also felt that the cafeteria dinner would cut down on food waste. If the amount of food put on the serving line is kept at a certain level, the cafeteria's entering company could cut back on some expenditures.

A junior economics major believed that the line-up dinners provides a more relaxed atmosphere than the regular sit down dinners. If the cafeteria meals is eventually implemented then people can eat their food peacefully without a hasty wastries pulling their plates out from the food line.

Another upperclassman commented that the food is warmer and fresher than the sit down variety of it during the "line-up" meals. Special features such as cold bar and the ice cream sundae, were enjoyed by many.

The implementation of cafeteria style meals on a permanent basis would probably be more economical than the present system, and it would be a change welcomed by a majority of the student body.

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Basketball Loses Again...

By ANDREW SCHWARTZ

This fall season, the Ursinus basketball team found itself falling short of its potential. They currently have a record of 0-14 and six consecutive losses. The problems have plagued the Bears throughout the season, from high turnover rates, to fewer players available when the opponents fast break.

All these characteristics were evident in the game against Washington College this past Saturday. The Bears started out well as they took an 8-4 lead, but then fell behind by 20-8. They managed to cut the margin to 31-29 but when Washington narrowed their deficit they would again fall behind. The Bears led by 5-8 at halftime and Washington's huge lead down to 55-50. But then Washington began to win the battle on the defensive end, and the leads began to grow.

As a result, Washington dominated the time to judge Bob Handwerk you 'have to campusthe time to judge Bob Handwerk you 'have to campus. The 1976-77 season has been totally frustrating, and one of the promise and anticipation on the lettermen and the leadership of a new coach.

In the past, games have been an enjoyable experience, but the present one has not been as so. A coach, and without too much trouble found out he wasn't a college basketball coach, nor even a former Ursinus basketball player.

This quote echoes the sentiment of many students on the Ursinus campus. The 1976-77 season has been totally frustrating, and one of the promise and anticipation on the lettermen and the leadership of a new coach. The many questions many people on campus are asking is how did a season that began with such great promise end up being so shoddy.

However, it is the straightforward manner, and the tremendously amount of respect. It is a lot easier to play for a winning coach who has had little respect, a low opinion of the coach, and has yet to win a game.

Yet the future basketball sea-son at Ursinus may be even more optimistic. The young Ursinus players have gained valuable experience this season and may have not had in a different situation.

It is the young talent that can spring up if a coach doesn't develop it. This has occurred quite frequently on the basketball court. For example, most of the basketball players on the squad were the only ones who practiced and played from the beginning of the season. Also, many of the teams they played on participated in the state basketball tournament last year and this year, and this season currently has an 0-14 record in basketball.

With this young talent can be developed through more effective coaching and criticism. One question is whether a new coach can successfully motivate the current talent at Ursinus, (several basketball coaches) library for the Bears to try out for the team because they don't feel they are being developed. A solution can be provided to these two questions, the Ursinus basketball program can improve.

The bitter taste that the 1977-78 season has left will not be easily forgotten.

The future basketball season at Ursinus seems to be full of promise, but the Bears' only first in twelve events have been Chris Warren and John Lutrop finished second in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard butterfly. The Bears' only first in twelve events have been Chris Warren and John Lutrop finished second in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard butterfly. The Bears' only first in twelve events have been Chris Warren and John Lutrop finished second in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard butterfly.

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