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Weekly to Accept Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the position ofditor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly for the academic year 1977-78. The application should consist of a letter stating the applicant's journalistic philosophy and any prospective assignments he/she may have for the Weekly. Questions regarding specific duties and responsibilities of the editor should be directed to Alan Steiler, current editor-in-chief. All applications should be sent to Alan Steiler in care of the Weekly, the deadline is March 2.

Poli. Sci. Washington Trip

The Political Science Department of Ursinus College traveled to the nation's capital today to see government in action. Eugene Miller, the department chairman and George Geist, senior political science major, made the arrangements with Congressman Schuette's office for the day in Washington. With plans to visit Kennedy Center, the Supreme Court and the capitol for a meeting with Schmizl and Senator John Heinz, the Political Science Department group of forty-one is spending the day watching government work.

Ursinus to Exhibit Frakturs

Ursinus College recently received a $2,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for a project that involves the Pennsylvania German Fraktur collection.

Under the direction of Judith E. Feyer, periodicals librarian, the project will catalog, photograph, mat, and prepare for exhibition the frakturs of Pennsylvania Folklife Society of Ursinus.

The project is scheduled to be completed in summer, after which there will be an exhibition in Mylin Library from September 30 to November 20.

More on Absenteeism

The February 10, 1977 Ursinus Weekly published U.S.G.A. reports on absenteeism by members. The data, as released by U.S.G.A., began with the October 7 meeting and ended with the most recent meeting.

Recently, the U.S.G.A. Secretary released more complete information which will be reported next issue.

Pre Legal Meets

The Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society featured as its guest speaker last Wednesday evening, Mr. Joseph Muller, the Admissions Director of the Rutgers University School of Law, Camden, New Jersey. Presenting statistics on admissions during his description of the review process of determining admissions, Muller encouraged the group of about twenty-five by emphasizing the academic prominence of Ursinus which would be taken into consideration when reviewing an individual's qualifications.

U. S. G. A. Election Results

Angela Italiano, who ran unopposed, was elected President of U.S.G.A. by a 12-11 vote. Junior Kenneth Schofer and Sophomore Marybeth Kramer were elected Men's and Women's Vice Presidents respectively. In a two-person race, Cardinal Russell defeated Kenton L. Wagner for U.S.G.A. Treasurer. Juniors Jane Atkinson and Annette Janesch will assume roles as Corresponding and Recording Secretaries respectively.

The total number of votes cast in the election was 160, which is less than 15% of those eligible to vote.

James Craft Interviewed

By GEORGE GEIST

With what he terms his "enthusiasm for working with President Richard P. Richter, students, faculty and administration, in fact all of those who make up Ursinus," Dr. James P. Craft, a member of the Ursinus College faculty since 1968, has decided to accept the position of Executive Assistant to the President.

Craft commented on his recent appointment during a weekly interview, "My chief role is planning, coordinating, academic and nonacademic, and to assist and advise the President." As "chief staff officer," the new Executive Assistant will handle "all matters of faculty concern," and is "in charge of the administration and in addition to those concerns for student life and student-faculty-admistration relations." Craft will advise and take action in planning and is "hoping to do a good job." His goals are to "improve communications between faculty, students and administration and also to improve the organization and technique of planning." Seeking to facilitate and initiate a better chain of communication, Craft believes that with free and open communication, the input will then be put to practical use.

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If no other plan has hit home, perhaps this one. One of my friends has suggested we could go home for Christmas vacation next year with a little bit of joy in our hearts and the brazen cheek to look the rest of the world because I have to spend the twelve days of Christmas in the public library with Myrin, six papers to write, five exams for which to study, and an Ethernet cable to plug into my modem so I can use the verbosity to want. I am not to anticipate my vacation for a change, and instead I see myself planning a vacation from vacations.

TVG AND SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor:

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Immaculata Here Tonight

By JOE SARACO

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sy Tavares, Chris Construction, and
Sharon Stegman. Also scoring Bear points were: Shari Slavin, Tina Geier, and
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ran up the lead further and continued to
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