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Faculty Members Promoted

The Ursinus College Board of Directors has approved promotion in rank effective with the 1978-79 academic year for seven members of the faculty.

Dr. S. Donald Zachar has been promoted from associate professor to professor of political science. Dr. Louis A. DeCitar has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English. Dr. Keith J. Hardman has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of philosophy and religion.

Also, Dr. Mary B. Fields has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology. Dr. J. Houghton Kane has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of political science.

Dean's Office

According to the administration, any student may view their complete file on request at the Dean's office, any student may view their complete file on request any time they wish to come. The files are available during normal business hours and are located in the Dean's office.

Ec Student Cited

The winner at Ursinus College, Collegeville PA, of this year's Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award is Adele McFeeters, a senior majoring in economics.

The award, a specially designed medal along with a subscription to the nationally known publication, will be presented to Miss McFeeters during the May 28th Commencement ceremonies at Ursinus College.

Muds Victorious

The Ursinus College intramural basketball champ, the Muds, won the Philadelphia-Delaware Valley Schlitz Invitational Intramural Basketball Championship on April 10. The Muds won by a single point to defeat Drexel University's intramural champion, and took the title in the final game of the championship.

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Weekly to Change Name

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COMMENT... by Larry Mrz

The Happy Day

In case you haven't noticed, this decade greatly resembles the earlier time. Things move a lot faster now. Machines and computers control our lives to a large extent. The seventies, however, bring back memories of earlier time. Things move a lot

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tray a happy, fun-loving, cared-for, sitcom version of the fifties that glorifies campus protests, acid rock and draft card burning. The seventies will make much better material for the script writers since there are so many parallels to the fifties. Indeed, the same thing that was known as "the hop!" will the Fonz be able to do the hustle? Annette Funicello, really Joe McCarthy in disguise? Our country is not involved in any major foreign conflicts at the present time, but are we all really so peacefully fifteen? Fraternity and sorority riots are increasing once again on college campuses.
The "do your own thing" mentality of the sixties took its toll on college administrations and inevitably ends in a battle of the sexes. This year this interest continues for a month or so and discussion eventually comes to an end. The College is not the only one in which this struggle is being fought. The Borough loses 125 acres of land to the Fish and Wildlife Commission on Tuesday. As a student, I can't fight city hall.

Finally, an Answer

A Modest Proposal

by Stephen M. Lange

Each year, it seems, someone is sucked into a story that cropping up on the weekly. This year the story between Reading and Philadelphia. Each year interest is generated in convincing the Borough of Collegeville to erect a traffic light or other warning to drivers. Each year this interest continues for a month or so and discussion dwindles as Pocono — borough politics are again articulated. This articulation inevitably ends in a shoddy, shallow, solution: "We can't fight city hall.")

Several salient observations can be made before the Collegeville case is too tax exempt — the Borough loses 125 acres of real estate through the existence of the College. This does not concern the College to the community, the College probably does not have the influence to get a yellow light installed.

Also on the debit side is the president's statement to students that he will not attend Collegeville polls in droves. Since they do not do it, they can't serve your cause better by speaking to Dr. Fletcher in private to inquire as to his "observations" or to his chair­

man? or to the dean? You owe Dr. Fletcher, at the very least, an explanation.

Last year, I submit that the Ursinus Weekly made an error in logic when it attacked a man who makes a vicious personal attack on another human being. A personal attack on someone is not the press is the responsibility of the press to exercise self-criticism of the kind that upkeep of a community; and fair judgment. In professional journalism this responsibility is enforced through the requirement of as many facts as possible for suits for printing slanderous words. I am totally against anti-aesthetic ownership of what the Weekly prints.

Sincerely,
Robert Emmons
Chairman, Department of German

And Again

Curriculum in Gear

by Stephen M. Lange

To the Editor:

In past issues of the Weekly I have read several articles discussing the necessity of having a crack door replaced by new, rarely if ever with the consent of the students occupying the room. Agree, said the college community; the College probably does not have the influence to get it done.

It now had four 1 4 inch steel bolts through along the edge. He didn't stack, close up, no door was now definitely uncrackable. Within the next day or so, someone must replace it by new, rarely if ever with the consent of the students occupying the room. Agree, said the college community; the College probably does not have the influence to get it done.

In this case, why a crack door can't be replaced is mine and possibly have added. This could not possibly cost the $85-90 that each new door costs. Maybe there are students at Ursinus who think that says this isn't proper procedure, but I think it's about time serious consideration is given to how quickly our money is spent. I certainly can't afford to spend $85 or that and I know I'm not the only one who feel that perhaps I can take a more objective view of the situation, hopefully without of feeling anyone.

First, I would like to deal with the idea of the Weekly printing this letter. I have heard many complaints about the Weekly for printing the letter. It was written or, for that matter, printing it at all. However, I don't think that one or two complaints. The Weekly is our school and I feel that perhaps I can take a more objective view of the situation, hopefully without of feeling anyone.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Comments

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Staff member Reacts

To the Editor:

I feel driven to respond to the letter to the editor in the last edition of the Weekly concerning Dr. Fletcher.

At first I found this letter amusing. It seemed obvious that here was a student who was not doing well in a course and needed a scapegoat. However, after further consideration, I realized that this was an article I could just not laugh off.

The first point that really bothered me was the title, "Name Withheld Upon Request." Here is a student who claims to be offering sincere criticism and actually is not, and yet in heart and soul need not embarrass anyone or be grounds for harassment. The author thereby gains any value this letter might have by refusing to take credit where credit is due.

I am somewhat familiar to the actual content of this letter. I would like to know where the author got the idea that these four years were to be easy and effortless. I, too, am a science major and have carried a full load as long as I've been here. I don't see it as much of a problem of facing a week full of major tests. However, I feel hard work and material put in is not the answer.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on the criticism of Dr. Fletcher's teaching style. I had Dr. Fletcher in my general psychology class and I found the personal examples the best part of the lecture. I disagree with the author who thinks this is not the way to teach psych. If personal examples are a time consuming waste then why did we purchase a case study book of nothing but personal examples? Why does the text contain example after example of real cases? Most writers find it easier to write about personal events and I'm sure teaching is quite similar in this respect.

Sincerely,

Michael Fetterolf

Curriculum Force (Cont.)

Regarding the Task Force, the Curriculum has adopted the format of assigning certain topics (like "Languages," "Academic Procedures," "Careers") to subcommittees, while the Task Force as a whole examined the entire College Plan and its relationship to "general education." The subcommittees, now a distinct existence comprise "Majors," "Pre-Medical Problem" and "Academic Program." The Majors Subcommittee has developed a "four-tier" curriculum plan which defines different types of accomplishments in terms of a) general education; b) major core; c) pertinent course in an area to the major; "packages" designed to prepare the student for particular careers aims, minors, interdepartmental study; d) electives. The Pre- Medical Subcommittee has devoted itself to an analysis of potential improvements vocational and career counseling. In the Academic (Cont. Col. 4)
Renaissance:
Changing With the Seasons

by Brain Barlow

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The highlights of the Task Force proposal that has been approved by the Campus Planning Board for changes in alcohol use include the following details. A statement of the state law concerning the use of alcoholic beverages will be made in the student handbook. Students over the age of 21 will be permitted to have and use alcohol in their rooms. Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited outside of the dorms. The use of alcohol in a specifically designated area, the dorm, suite or floor must have 75 percent of its residents in favor, three days notice must be given to the Director of Student Activities, two people must be designated to keep order during the party and to clean up afterwards, and a $100 bond must be put down to offset damages that might occur as a result of the function. A $200 fine will be assessed if a party is not registered. Also parties would be permitted from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and on weekdays for special occasions. More specific details of the proposal can be found in the task force report which is available in the Myrin library.

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Women’s Lacrosse Cradles to Cape Cod

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On Monday night, April 10, the Muds defeated a strong Drexel team 76-74 to win the Philadelphia-Delaware Valley Scholastic Intramural Basketball Championship. A capacity crowd filled the University of Pennsylvania Palestra and saw the Muds clinch the championship for Ursinus. The fans saw a solid performance by all the members of the Muds, who were led by Bill Sutherland and John Blubaugh. The Muds started by shooting a tough defense that forced several turnovers and a number of the ball shots by the Drexel Brothers. The Muds, despite losing big men Kevin Griffin and Vince Marino due to foul trouble, were able to maintain a 3 point lead (39-36) at halftime following Sutherland’s basket until Dougherty of the Muds, who were led by Bill pressure defense as Walck (14 points) tied the score at 74-74 with 5 seconds to go. Sutherland and John Blubaugh points ) stole the ball and fed Dougherty and shot a jumper for a 1 point lead. Sutherland was able to keep the crowd quiet until Dougherty with 4:32 left in the game. The Muds clinched the championship with a 7-6 lead over Drexel in the final seconds of the game.

Lacrosse Wrap-up

deby Debbie Tweed

On Thursday, April 6, part of the women’s lacrosse team played their first game with several new players and the field team at Widener. The team clinched the Colonial College (M.C.C.C.). Although the players who received varsity letters last year were not present, the team did play well. The score was 25-20 in favor of the Muds. Many of the players who played in this J.V. game are now playing varsity.

The regular season opened on April 11 against Guilford. The Bears won 77-74. The team was led by Mike Cunningham and had a strong inside game from the Bears. The Bears started the game with a long frustrated drive down the court, but the Penn State Varsity team took its lead 75-74. Drexel called time out with 9 seconds to go. Sutherland and John Blubaugh points ) stole the ball and fed Dougherty and shot a jumper for a 1 point lead. Sutherland was able to keep the crowd quiet until Dougherty with 4:32 left in the game. The Muds clinched the championship with a 7-6 lead over Drexel in the final seconds of the game.

Tennis Team Optimistic

by Ray Douglass

Despite a 3-5 mid-season record, this year’s tennis team is probably the most talented in the school’s recent history. The Bears are led by three seniors: Bill Bingaman (captain) and Tim Ely who play first, second, and third singles respectively. Two sophomores, Bennett Shanker and Ken West, occupy the fourth and fifth slots. Boling (9-5) and Haverford College had a number of wins over Ursinus. Among those were the double victory of the Bears, who finished third in the mile (15:01.48). Dave’s 3 mile time became a new Ursinus College record, surpassing the old by some 20 seconds. Then, on April 12, Widener and University of Delaware played U.C. Widener proved once again to be tough, beating the Bears and Ulipasa 6-3 in the first set. The Bears were outplayed by the only team characterized by strong men and quick sprinters. However, they were able to come out on top for the Ursinus distance team. Neither was Ulipasa. The Bear billies swept the Joe Longs 9-2.

Ursinus Track: 3-2

by Wesly Emmons

The Ursinus College track and field team started its outdoor season on April 1 by racing a very strong Franklin and Marshall (F&M) team at F.M. The Bears were led by the 4-1 record against Elizabethtown. F&M, some may remember, almost won the 1972 Conference Championships back in November. All of the meet’s performances were hindered by a persistent and gusty wind, and winning times and heights were not as high as they could have been.

The highlight of the day came when Steve Shaffer won first place in the long jump with a 20’ 5” leap. Scott Maurer was second with 19’ 2”. Shaffer then won second in the triple jump. Dave Garner pulled off one of the finest performances of the meet, placing third in the mile (15:40) and third in the 3 mile (15:40). In all, it was a rocky start for the Bears. However, the team did improve as the Meet went on. A strong victorious meet was characterized by many Bear victories. Among those of note was the double victory of the Bears in the mile and 3 mile (15:01.48). Dave’s 3 mile time became a new Ursinus College -Varsitv record, surpassing the old by some 20 seconds.

On April 13, Ursinus and Elizabethtown were called out on a very close call at the N.C.C.A. The Bears jumped out to an early lead against Widener, the only team who spoiled a Bear 1-2-3 sweep last year. But, Dave Garner was right behind him in fourth.

Lenny Kent took second, one in the 220 and the other in the 200. Phil Ebling cut the crowd support couldn’t help Dhargouve, who didn’t vault very high but placed third in the triple. The winning vault was also 13 feet, but the Widener winner had a fewer number of men than John.

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