The Ursinus Weekly, December 7, 1972

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Urbinus Board of Directors Meets; Acts On Degree Policy, Appointments

Urbinus students who entered medical, law or other graduate schools before graduation have just received good news. At the meeting of the Board of Directors on November 17, 1972, it was announced the College will award these students Bachelor degrees provided that they completed 90 semester hours at Urbinus. The degree is awarded after the candidate has received his graduate degree award but before the baccalaureate degree.

This is especially advantageous to students because many societies, such as the National College of Physicians, requires its members to have baccalaureate degrees. Several committees presented reports to the Board. Work on Bomberger Hall and the Student Union was reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Hop was expressed that the Student Union would be ready for the Feb. 17 dedication service. The grand opening ball will not be held until Fall, 1973.

Loan Program

The financial operations of the College were also discussed. The Deity II program is reported to be progressing well, with the goal approximately half completed.

new student loan program, sponsored by several foundations and banks, has been established and the Board voted to incorporate this plan at Urbinus.

Appointments

The Board also acts as a formality, approves recommendations. Dr. Donald G. Baker, Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Charles H. F. Phillip, Professor of Music, both of whom retired at the end of the Spring 1972 semester, was awarded Emeritus status. New faculty appointments for the 1972-73 academic year, the salaries for which were approved, included:

- Two new Department chairmen: Dr. Albert L. Reiner and Dr. John M. Wiker, and the remains of the Department chairman were reappointed. Several honorary degrees were also approved.

Dr. E.H. Miller Elected Vice President Of Northeast Political Science Association

By JUDIE JAMES

Dr. E. H. Miller, a former faculty member of the Urbinus College of Political Science, was elected second vice-president of the North Eastern Political Science Association at the Association's meeting in Philadelphia, Massachusetts, last month.

The North Eastern Political Science Association was organized in 1969 by the merger of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York Political Science Associations. Dr. Miller was president of the Pennsylvania Association from 1966 to 1969 and was instrumental in securing the combination of the various state organizations in the Northeast.

The Association is dedicated to the promotion of research and teaching. Annual two-day meetings are held which include plenary sessions, panel discussions, and seminars in various phases of political science. The Association also publishes "Politics," a quarterly journal.

As second vice-president Dr. Miller will attend board meetings of the association and take part in establishing its policies. Dr. Miller will be ex-officio chairman of the national level because the meetings are not large and impersonal as those of the national Association, yet there is a greater sense of community in the membership than there had been when the organization was only a state-wide level.

Dr. Miller's academic qualifications for his new post are voluminous. He graduated from Oral Roberts University in 1933 and received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and 1940, respectively. He has been a member of the Urbinus faculty since 1925 and Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1947.

Dr. Miller is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, the Society of Scholars, the American Political Science Association, the American Association of University Professors, the International Political Science Association, and the International Political Science Association.

Dr. Eugene H. Miller

By JUDIE JAMES

Eugene H. Miller, professor at the University of Illinois, is the author of "The Social Learning of the Urban Polity," a book that has been selected for the Fulbright Commission's "Best of America" program.

Miller was recently named a consultant to the UNESCO Committee on the Future of Social Science Education.

The book, which is based on research conducted in the United States, examines the role of the urban polity in the social learning process.

The book has been selected as one of the best books of the year by the National Education Association and the American Psychological Association.

Dr. James Craft Presents Paper To Northeast Group

By JUDIE JAMES

Dr. James P. Craft, assistant professor of political science at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, presented his paper, "Cybernetic Models for Organizational Decision-Making Processes," before the Northeast Political Science Association.

The paper, which was presented at the annual meeting of the Association in Philadelphia, was a controversial paper in a two-hour panel discussion on "Theoretical" decision-making processes.

Dr. Craft explained that he had studied "the application of biological cybernetic theory to national decision making in the form of a model and analyzed the implications of lack of coordination or presence of adequate communications within national political decision making organizations."

The paper was selected for the "Best of America" program, a project designed to identify and disseminate the best American works in a particular field.

The paper was also selected as one of the best books of the year by the Association of American Universities.

In his research, Dr. Craft has explored the transfer of information within a decision making organization.
A Little Secret

By JOHN FIDLER

A new face in the Biology Department this year is that of Dr. Forester. His installation is a matter of great importance and genes. Although he finds the new genetics class not too liberal in its teaching of genetics, he finds that the students are quite correct. This particular edition used to make the same critical point himself to the legendary Alan Gold—although Alan's editorials never seemed to have suffered in length. Yet there is no getting around the fact that eight hundred words make a great deal of editorial; we will try to keep editorial mercifully short whenever possible in the future.

However, there is something which the reader will realize when he innocently remarks upon the length of the editorial. He is not telling us anything of which we were not already well aware; a fact that is true of most complaints. There is no way to avoid the fact that eight hundred words make a great deal of editorial; we will try to keep editorial mercifully short whenever possible in the future.

The several reasons stem basically from logistics; a paper with an editorial section must be printed almost every week, and that section must be full of relevant, well chosen, perceptive matter. A computer to analyze the results would be a major disaster. We would run out of paper and the editorial section is good for more than a few new topics after three weeks into the semester. Now readers might regard that as a blessing in disguise, but we can say without qualification that editors do not.

There are only a limited number of activities taking place on the average Ursinus student which require an editorial comment, just as there are only a few national topics at any given time which bear the attention of a college newspaper. An editorial trips over only fifteen subjects a semester on the average. Were there to be covered in one week's editorial section, the entire semester's topics would be shot in five weeks and the public does not respond well. The job of an editorial, he feels, is to see more of the non-science majors at Ursinus. His job is not telling us anything of which we were not already well aware; a fact that is true of most complaints.

The Dr. James Craft

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) situation which is by far inferior to the communication system within the brain.

To study this communication problem, Dr. Craft set up a model of a perfect system in which decisions made at the top level are executed efficiently at the lower level. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results.

Craft's paper with its rather abstract title, "Problem-solving models and the representation of information in the brain," is one of those which can be of a perfect system which deals seriously with the problem of communicating in the brain. It is his belief that the lack of intercommunication may have consequences for the well-being of society in the Vietnam situation. It is his belief that the lack of intercommunication may have consequences for the well-being of society in the Vietnam situation. It is his belief that the lack of intercommunication may have consequences for the well-being of society in the Vietnam situation. It is his belief that the lack of intercommunication may have consequences for the well-being of society in the Vietnam situation.

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The Case of the Missing Counselor

By CAROL ABBOTT

The USGA voted to cancel having Mr. Richards, a Psychology teacher, come on campus to counsel students who are in need of help with their problems. Five members of the USGA, Kevin Akey, Dave Friedenberg, Pat Miller, Linda Mills and Dave Zimmerman, come together with President Pet­tit on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, to talk about the reasons why having Mr. Richards wouldn’t work.

The main reason was that the college faculty would be responsible legally for any action which could be brought against Mr. Richards by a student who wasn’t well advised. The Psychology teacher was not protected by the college’s insurance policy. The administration feels that students should speak to any member of the faculty or to the college chaplain. The USGA sent the matter back to a committee for further investigation.

There are many, diverse opinions regarding this controversial subject. The following is a survey of what some of the faculty believe in regards to this affair.

Dr. Bovey, the head of the English department, believes that there is a "need on campus for students to have someone to consult." He feels that when students are deeply worried about a problem or problems they have to deal with, they should be able to go to a counselor on campus. The counselor should preferably be a practicing psychologist.

Georgia Ferrell, a teacher of Health and Physical Education and Hobson Hall’s dormitory counselor, feels that "the whole college community should have access to a counselor." She said that there were many people on campus capable of solving students’ small problems. Yet, "counseling service provides anonymity," Miss Ferrell feels that students might not go to their professors with their problems as they would wish to be-
don them with their anxieties. Her belief is that there ought to be a place for a trained psychologist in all junior high schools, high schools, and colleges. Miss Ferrell, a graduate of Ursinus College, felt as though she herself had been helpful to have a counselor here on campus.

A professor of the Psychology department, Mr. Fletcher believes in an idea to "hire someone out of Pittman Medical Health Clinic. He felt one afternoon a week from one o’clock to five o’clock would be enough time for a clinical psychologist to come. It wouldn’t be a long-term counseling. He might agree with the faculty that it would be a little bit of a luxury if the counselor just spent most of his time talking to people with minor problems. The faculty can talk to those students. Yet with students who have major psychological problems a psychologist or psychiatrist is needed. Mr. Fletcher also feels that the school’s aim for the selection of housemothers should be that they have had training or dealing with youth so that they can help to spot people with real problems.

Dr. Cope, a member of the History Department, agrees with the previous three members of the faculty that "there probably should be a well-qualified counselor available to the students."

The Chaplain of Ursinus, Mr. Deterline, believes that "the students should be aware of the counseling service on campus." His idea is that any faculty member is readily available to help solve or just listen to students with minimal problems, yet students with major problems should be referred to a clinic or a psychiatrist. Also, if the kids do not wish to reveal their anxieties to a person related to college, then there are folks in Collegeville who are capable advisors. The problem with a counselor is that he would not always be available on campus since he might have only come once or twice a week. Yet the faculty is always on campus ready and willing to listen to the kids problems and difficulties. He feels that students who wish to preserve anonymity can preserve it on campus since the people who have qualifications here for advising always maintain the confidence of the student.

Dean Harris believes that students have many available people on campus to get aid for helping them to solve their problems. Some of the people willing to help students are: the faculty advisors, the resident heads, the senior sisters, the freshmen advisor, the academic dean, the Chaplain and the other members of the staff. Also Mrs. Claycomb, part of the medical staff, welcomes people to come in and talk to her about their hangups or difficulties. Students who have had problems the medical department or the student’s family will refer them for psychological help.

There are many feelings on the subject of the counselor. It is a controversial issue with many fac­eots, ideas and views to it.

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Student Union Group Outlines Plans For Spring, '73 Opening

By JOE VAN WYK

The words Student Union mean more than a building, they also imply an organization. Currently at Ursinus College, the Student Union is functioning but as soon as the building is open a student committee should be able to maximize its utility. Goldstein delved into the color scheme of the interior of the Union which will be open at the beginning of next academic year. Aside from a snack shop there will be ballhalls machines and two regulation size pool tables. The student organization headed by the Program Board which is mainly responsible for directing the Union but they also plan social activities. Bob LeMoñi is president of the Program Board, Kathy Jogan, Bob Gassel, Mark Triskham and Judy Freden are currently the other members of the board. The faculty advisor to the Union is Dr. Wessel.

For one year the Union's budget is approximately one-hundred-thousand dollars. Each student will pay twenty-five dollars a year Student Union fee while the balance of the money will be financed by the Advisory Board. Of this amount sixty-five thousand dollars goes to building maintenance while the remaining fifteen thousand dollars is allowed to the Program Board for activities. Consequently, Ursinus should be seeing its first nationally known talent on campus this spring.

One question that comes to mind when one finally grasps the full stature of the Union is what will its relationship be to the already existing organizations whose responsibility is also to promote the social welfare of the school? I put this question to Bob LeMoñi and his answer was two-fold. First he said that the idea of the Union was to draw the building together, it would plan the fun and parties. Secondly, they need any split out built-ins never do that with roache. It is unknown whether the idea of the Union was to draw the building together, it would plan the fun and parties. Secondly, they need any split out built-ins never do that with roache.

From Vietnam to open dorms to the open concept have been argued, but the Christians have had one thing in common—solid-interest in people and desire to see their future in print.

And shall we presume? CAROL SEIFRIT P.S. If anyone does need a reason to stay on campus, there is sea-girl in residence drowning amidst the human voices.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Chuck,

Joe Van WYK can now justifiably throw off ashawl, turn to the window; and say, "That is not it at all. That is what I meant, all." Either we never dare to cut into a manuscript and live our lives with mighty small coffee spoons when not just one (1), but three (3), letters come sailing into your office spurring indignant clamor about an obviously-conceived lie.

I won't go into my well-known hostility on the practicality in this, I am objective. I neither never do that with roache. I have had a convict from Mexico in a cell together. It would drape. Coat and tie... in the wall.

By the way when I get really hard-up for something to do I take my Golden Book Guide to the Constellations out and try to find the Big Dipper. And when I'm most desperate I work on the grass, dreamtacally, and see how many Good Sam-uaritans I can catch (more than 30). This is not a good way to meet people. Thus demonstrated my objectivity, it is not that there is no justification for making Joe Van WYK cry. It is possible that I have a need to split out built-ins never do that with roache. And when I say that the idea of the Union was to draw the building together, it would plan the fun and parties.

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Yearbook Staff To Present Campus Life Realistically

By SANDRA WIEBE

Planning a yearbook that will be both art and well-organized, the editors and staff of the 1973 Ruby are busy at work. Jay Walker, sophomore, and Janet Mitchell, senior, are coeditors, and says Jay, "The philosophy of this yearbook is to present, in a pictorial essay, life at Ursinus as it really is." This includes dorm life, academics, people, fraternities, sororities, and the many other organizations and activities that are present on campus.

In recent years the yearbook has been criticized for its "clicky" style, but according to Jay, this yearbook will allow equal coverage for all aspects of the college. "We have a diverse, imaginative, and creative staff," states Jay, "which allows for a system of balances in organizing the book.

Another possibility for change might be in the area of fraternity and sorority photos. Each sorority and fraternity might receive a double page spread with which it will be able to arrange its own layout under the supervision of the yearbook staff.

Sports will receive much more coverage. Besides pictures of the teams there will be candid shots, records, and names of the players and coaches.

Jay states that a change in the cover of the yearbook will occur but that it will still bear a quality of tradition.

The yearbook receives no funds from the school, but has one of the most expensive budgets of all school organizations. All finances depend on the sale of books, advertising, and patrons. Clubs and organizations can buy advertising in the back of the book.

The yearbook also receives all profits from the football commission stand, which proved to be a success this past football season.

In past years, books were only purchased by about half of the student body, and faculty sales have been down. Jay hopes with a more inclusive picture of the overall life at Ursinus, sales will increase. He urges the cooperation of the student body in making this yearbook a success.

The Ruby '73 staff has already been chosen, but anyone with ideas should feel free to deposit them in the Ruby office in Pfleger 108.

By THE URNSUS WEEKLY

THE URNSUS WEEKLY

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

THE URNSUS WEEKLY

OUTLINES FOR SPRING, '73 OPENING

1. A convocation to open the school year will be held, and rail to the best of a calypso band for a full 8 days and 7 nights.

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Dr. Carl F. Henry, Theologian, Speaks At College Forum

By RICHARD WHALEY

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry came to Ursinus College on Wednesday, November 29, and spoke before a packed Forum. He was the speaker that day at the Forum. He is the founder of the magazine Christianity Today and a professor-at-large of Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

At 4:30 in Paisley Lounge, he had dinner with the8 Business Club in the Presidential Dining Room. At 8:00 o'clock he was the speaker at the Forum on the subject of "Divine Authority and the Bible." During the discussion at 4:30, Dr. Henry discussed his evangelist aims, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, the emotions. Christ expects us to have all of us, nothing less.

Dr. Henry feels that one should not entirely leave out the logic of God, or one may lose the reality of God. Belief in God should not only be a leap of faith. Non-Christians come up with a god that they feel comfortable with. They reduce God so that Biblical authority is second to the truth of science. Humanism believed that everything was evolving to a utopia. The utopia dream was shattered by the nightmare of World War One and World War Two.

Neo-Orthodoxy believed that the Bible was not the word of God, and that God's reality is a matter of internal decision. This does not make much different from Skepticism. Non-Protestantism did not allow revelation to be rational. Dr. Henry believes that the rationality of the Revelation is essential for the total picture of Christianity.

After his discussion of modern theological ideas, he went on to discuss the writing of the New Testament. He said that Jesus deliberately did not write a single word of the Bible and he entrusted this to his Apostles. He gave them the Spirit of Truth to bring back the memory of himself. The Spirit-guided Apostles had the responsibility of writing His life.

The Bible is to be taken as the Word of God. God has no higher authority than His own word. He ended the speech by saying the generation that buries Moses, buries themselves; the generation that buries Jesus, buries themselves in hell.

Some questions were asked after the speech, two involved the interpretation of the Bible and utopia. Dr. Henry responded that the Bible is its own interpreter, and that the secular utopia is a counterpart of the Biblical utopia of the second coming of Jesus Christ.
Late Rally Nips Fords

By JOHN FIDLER

On November 18, a cold, damp Saturday, the dishwashers of Sigma Rho Lambdas met their first opponents; the Sigma Lambda of Patti- 
son Field. For what could have well been the grudge match of the year. The Betans, captained by Bob Gillis, 
were well suited to the playmaking of the game. In the first few minutes, the Bears were unable to get any

Victory; Fords

Sig Rho Whips Beta Sig

In Ursinus Football Classic

By BYETS

The Ursinus football team, after a 21-0 loss to Gettysburg College last Saturday, featured a quick Haverford lead followed by an Ursinus rally and it appeared he had a three point

back into their man-to-man defense. Cattell and Feldman brought the Ford's back to within a

Cagers Open With Late Rally Nips Fords

A courageous effort of Bill Downey was

but C. Cattell 20, 10

tips and five fouls. The Bears are done with the Ursinus defense. This was Stubb's first appearance for the

One-hour service with a 51-49 squeal. With

the Bears are done with the Ursinus defense. This was Stubb's first appearance for the

end zone. Junior Alfie Sigmans, who

was well suited to the playmaking of the
time, was able to get both of his baskets. He kicked the extra point for the Betans, winning the game over the Fords of Haverford 66-59.

While Beta Sig did not score, their spirit did not dwindle. But, as the dice didn't win games, successful play did not

at this point, the Bears still appeared to be in control although the Bear defense put great pressure on the ball, Guard Messenger proved to be the big bandleader of the ball stealing a missed foul and forcing a free throw attempt. Stubbie led the game with

eight points. Step one was to keep

to both teams. With the Bears winning the first point, they were able to get both of their baskets. He kicked the extra point for the Betans, winning the game over the Fords of Haverford 66-59.