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Gulf Oil Corporation Awards Scholarships To U.C. Science Scholars

Four Ursinus College students, enrolled in science courses, are recipients of Gulf Oil Corporation scholarships totaling $6,000, donated by Gulf Oil Corporation to the Ursinus Scholarship Fund in the name of W. Arthur Switzer, Financial Aid Officer.

The Gulf scholars, one from each class, are: Neil W. Schollow, Skipper, senior; Johna P. Calcium, Belfry, junior; Sallie Perkyl, sophomore; and Clinton E. Eisner, Wrightstown, N.J., freshman.

Schollow, a Mathematics major, is president of the Math Club and a member of the mathematics faculty. Schollow is a day student.

Miss Calcium, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Calcium, is a Chemistry major and secretary-treasurer of the Business and Economics Association and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa society.

Miss Perkyl, a Mathematics major, is treasurer of the Math Club and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Calde.

Edison, son of Mrs. K. H. Edison, is a Biology major and was president of the Science Club and treasurer of the Math Club at Bordentown Regional High School.

Edison and Miss Colle are first-time recipients of the scholarship, since the other two students received similar grants last year from Gulf Oil.

In addition, the Foundation contributed $300 for unrestricted use at the College.

Ursinus participation in the Gulf Oil scholarship program began in 1960 with one award.

The four scholarships at Ursinus were first set up last year as part of Gulf grants to students in 23 colleges and universities in the United States, according to Edward F. Oates, manager of Gulf's Aid to Education Committee.

The Foundation is under the direction of Mrs. Robert T. Calcium, Senior Vice President of Gulf Oil Corporation, and a 1938 graduate of Ursinus College.

Rich McIntyre straightens things out in the Scrounge.

Scrounge Lounge Opens; Provides Place For Chat

By DAVE FREIDENBERG

After an overwhelming response, a winner was finally picked. Yes, the student-faculty lounge has been christened "The Scrounge." Our winner, Rich McIntyre, was the one who gave the best suggestion. There were about 200 suggestions in all, each one was read out loud, and the contest was won by Rich McIntyre, who submitted the idea of having a place to scavenger around for things.

Anyway, The Scrounge is finally making its way into the hearts of many. It is comprised of an open bar, a library, and a collection of items for the students to find and use. The lounge is open from noon to midnight, and there are usually about 50 people there at any given time.

To turn to a serious vein, though, the Scrounge is a convenient and appropriate place for conversation and simulated food.

Seven Ursinus Seniors Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the Current Academic Year


Candidates are selected for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, participation is limited to those who achieve a high standard of academic activities, citizenship, and service to the school and their community.

Miss Cash, a Health and Physical Education major, was named this year and is scheduled to graduate this spring. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life.

Miss Kunt, a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life.

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Miss Riedel, a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life.

Miss Looney, a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life.

Miss Lefler, a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been active in all aspects of student life.

Memorial Service for Dr. John Vorath

Memorial services will be held Monday, December 11, at 11:30 A.M., for the late Dr. John C. Vorath, Jr., former Language Department at Ursinus.

The half-hour ceremonies, to be held in the Memorial Chapel, have been arranged by the Reverend Milton E. Dettlinger, Chaplain. Preliminary services in addition to the Chaplain are President J. H. Bullard, Dean Richard B. Hirshey, and Joseph Vanhouten, a teaching assistant in the Romance Languages Department, and Claude Hawkins, a student.

By SANDRA WIBLE

"Recycle—we've only one earth. Please help Ecological Concern Group save it," is the cry of the students who are sponsoring a recycling project in the College. John Vorath, a senior in management and education, and consultant in the language department, was full professor last spring. He also acts as assistant on the College.

On the west side of campus, the group is sponsoring an essay contest for students in local schools on the problems of the environment and over-population. A monetary prize will be awarded.

The campus zero population group is under the supervision of the campus ecologists. Recently the group sponsored a speaker from Planned Parenthood, which attracted a large turnout.

Ecological Concern Group Sponsors Recycling Project

Concern for the future of the world aroused interest in an Ecological Concern Group on campus last year. A group was formed under the direction of Joe Metzger and Ken Barte, a junior this year. The concern group is avidly supporting the administration and has received much of its help from Mr. Richard P. Richter, Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

The Ecological Concern Group meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Parents Lounge. All students interested in the ecology program are urged to attend. Any assistance will be appreciated.
Mr. Howard B. Hunsicker, President
Collegeville Fire Company
Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426

Dear Mr. Hunsicker:

We at the Collegeerville Fire Company have recently been concerned with the excellent fire protection we are proud of and depend on. But unfortunately, some immature people have found it desirable to turn in false alarms to the men's dormitory recently. Not only is this type of action illegal, but it is also expensive and a cause of discomfort. Because of the situation brought about by the false alarms, President Pettit found it necessary to write a letter of apology to Mr. Hunsicker, president of the Collegeville Fire Company. We are enclosing this letter in the editorial column in the hope that it will help to stop a few of the false alarms.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM S. PETTIT
President

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FOCUS: On Abortion

Stan Talley

At first it was shocking. I was discouraged. I was sure that there was no way that I would be able to maintain an average that would get me out of the college with a degree, however, things began to fall in place and I realized that I could get out of the college with a degree as it is—the college's official policy does not reflect the official position of Ursinus College.

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FOCUS: False Alarm

By ROBERT SWARR

Stanley L. Talley is a senior psychology major from Pottstown. Stanley is a very mellow liberal student, unable that the only time that you have seen him on campus is driving his 1960 Corvette. He is one of those people who is always happy. He is a person who seems certain of his goals in life and who wants to help other people find themselves.

I feel that one should have the right to determine what he wants to do. However, there are certain limits to the limits of the law.

What might be moral for one would not necessarily be moral for another. Perhaps if one is deeply religious, he may feel that killing a bee or a butterfly has violated some moral principle. On the other hand, one who is not under any given circumstances can think that taking the life of an unarmed person is morally right.

On Capital Punishment

I think that until our system of justice can guarantee equality among rich and poor, black and white—the kind that is essential to the individual, the individual has the right to make these decisions.

On Abortion

I think that most of us before we begin college, are looking at the world, at our own situation, in which to get a degree—with a little hard work, perseverance and effort, it can be done. I feel that help is available to the student who is having difficulty with his courses. I have found that most teachers are more than willing to help a student who is struggling along. I believe that I can credit much of the success that I have had to the assistance and encouragement I have obtained from the faculty members here at Ursinus.

While the idea of the college seems to be the problem of adjustment. I've noticed a number of students who four years ago had adjustment problems. They seemed to bitch, complain and argue about laws and regulations that were demanded of them.

But, in the four years I have noticed a very remarkable change.

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Messian Sung Tonight; Annual U. C. Tradition

By MOLLY KEM

When Dr. William F. Philip came to Ursinus College, 30 years ago, his goal was to get the music department back on its feet and on a par with the academic excellence of the college. At that time, the only Christmas musical program presented was an early morning convocation attended by only a handful of students. Within two years, 'Doc' Philip had initiated the performance of George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah" and the annual tradition had begun. This evening's performance marks the 34th presentation by Ursinus students and 'Doc' is still an integral part of the show.

Over the years, the production has been fortunate enough to re-

I F A C U L T Y  P O R T R A I T : 

Mr. Walter Marsell


By LESA SPACE

Outstanding science students were selected men for ages; undoubtedly numerous others were born from Mars, Planet X, or Auro-

bert B. 12. The subjects of the subject are a remarkable fatho-

of planned renovations, tonight's performance will be the last in Bomberger Chapel for a while. Tickets have been entirely sold out for the 550 available seats.

'Doc' Philip points out that the "Messiah" was not composed as a religious work and was once banned for being too secular. He feels that its long-lived popularity comes about as a result of the message that "The Messiah" conveys—the universal brotherhood of man.

The Administration Answers

Question: Is there any truth in the rumor that the new all-weather track was installed incorrectly?

Mr. RICHARD RICHTER, Vice-President

Answer: Like all construction projects, the installation of the all-weather track around the football field has had its share of practical problems. The difference between the track and a building may be that work on the track is more visible to the students and staff and therefore more likely to be the subject of discussion—and rumor.

The main problem, as I understand it, had to do with the running surface. When this rubber-based surface was laid down, the College, through its architectural firm, asked the contractor to correct some noticeable flaws. These flaws were partly cosmetic and partly functional. The contractor and College came to a friendly and clear agreement on the corrections to be made. The corrections either have been made by now or will be made. We hope to see our track team commemorate the opening of their fine new track this spring with another outstanding record.

URSINUS PRESENT
Gift of $1,500
To Collegeville

Ursinus College presented a gift of $1,500 to Collegeville for unrestricted use to help meet annual operating ex-

In presenting the gift, Dr. Wil-

of the services by the Board.

Among those services in fire pre-

via the Collegeville Fire Company No. 1, located on 146 College

urine College, nine students and seven staff members have assumed additional responsibilities. Among them are Dennis D. Parke, head of the "Sacramento group"; Joseph Hastings, Jr., chief engineer; Kenneth L. Schellenger, driver and fireman; Howard W. Schultze, driver and radio repair; Charles McGann, Daniel M. Mitchell and Charles H. Schubert, WP.

Of the students, six are sopho-

mores: Jim Milke, Cherry Hill, N.J.; and seniors: Arturo Minor, Plac-

de a part of our world and is a wrestle.

Mr. Stellar is a biology major who has been on the faculty since 1957. He is president of the Ursinus So-

Our students have observed the beauty of the constellations for years. In fact, a few years ago, he wrote that all the constellations visible from the earth on a clear night would soon be published; it is the result of 17 years of work, six weeks of the which were spent in New Zealand.

His hobby also includes building telescopes. At home he is the owner of three-inch and eleven inch Cassegranian tele-

Among the most common services provided by the faculty is fire protection. The faculty has assumed the responsibility of the fire protection program at Ursinus College.

On Wednesday, December 1, 1971, Dr. Philip welcomed the Collegevillians to a formal ceremony where he presented the check to the Collegeville Fire Department.

Modification of the weather was the topic during the last meeting of the Ursinus Astronomer's Club where it was pointed out that the weather cannot be drastically changed because the atmosphere of the earth is a complex system. However, the weather may be modified through weather modification, which has been tested in recent years. The tests were conducted in the United States, China, and the Soviet Union.

During the meeting, the students discussed the effects of weather modification and its potential applications.

Dr. Philip reminded the audience that the weather modification tests are still in the experimental stage and that more research is needed before any conclusions can be drawn.

The University Press: "I have learned to appreciate the intellectual atmosphere of Ursinus, especially when I return to the community in which I live, notably in conversations with my neighbors and some of my acquaintances who never attended college. I find it necessary to use the intellectual caliber that is inferior to the one with which I am accustomed to thinking. I have been able to appreciate their views, to realize that in simple terms I am expressing myself in intellectual terms, their views were sometimes not completely erroneous.

The most striking change has been in my world view. I think that most of us before we begin college, are looking at the world through a keyhole. After numerous studies, whether they be scientific or philosophical, we begin to realize that our view of things is not a single thing. We see things as others see them as well. We begin to realize that there are many facets in the experience of life and then we realize that are many more of looking at things is not the absolute way."
THE KITCHEN CYNIC

"Slumming It"

By JANE SIEGEL

Poverty strikes! Privation mains and cripplings. The crushing hand of want strikes in all directions. Ghastfully obese rats scampers over deep beds of humanity. And deprivation of all kinds are everywhere.

The young woman was hunched over a piece of paper on the floor and trying to write without finding the cracks between the boards. It was hard-core slum living. There were no ways to quiet the tired and worn girl who was trying desperately, but without success, to get her thoughts out of her feet. She, like the rest of the population, had accepted this as her fate—walking on the raw, unfinished, wooden floor. Never mind how far the area of comfort wandered on.

She would sit, while inspecting the impressive, but disconnected fire alarms, the depressed silence was broken. A door opened and ragged, slammed shut again. Eleven fingers of destitution will not be of the innocents there, had accepted this as they ever walked on the raw, unfinished, wooden floor. Never mind how far the area of comfort wandered on.

The long walk was cold and annoyingly hazardous for this day and the woman had on a pair of threadbare shoes. The sound of her footsteps echoed distance away. A slum was being built.

Once, Welby called the entrance to the one and only that was the limit!

But only to hear of need and suddenly, while inspecting the interior of the house, there was someone was even a spark of humanity could not make up for.

"Slumming It" by LINDSEY COOK

CRITIC’S CHOICE:

Thanksgiving, Marcus Welby M.D., Jamie Buckett and Hayrides

By LINDSEY COOK

A Thanksgiving Day television program was a rare occasion, and not immune to criticism. This week I have received several bad comments concerning the program, which was reported to me by friends and family. I don’t feel it was too noticeable. But I don’t think I am the only one. The critics around have to keep busy, don’t they?

Thanksgiving — It’s the annual relative and pumpkin pie extravaganza, the day before, a very good holiday, or a totally an unnecessary one. The people in favor of it are relative and puny. More than tolerable and my Aunt Evelyn’s pumpkin pie is an outstanding one. Give it an A—But if you have sour relatives, or none at all, there is a possibility for an F.

Marcus Welby, M.D. — For some unexplained reason, my favorite television show, next to Rod Serling’s “Night Gallery,” “Marcus Welby” doesn’t know why, but for that same audience, give the people who put this show together a lot of credit.

The show is that it is one of the few television programs that shows various parts of the country, and gives the people a chance to see what life is like in other places.

Jamie Buckett appeared at the Main Point several weeks ago and then only a month and first performance at the main point was the beginning of it. To take heart, my friends—the end is in sight.

The highlight of the evening was not provided by Buckett, but by the fact that the cracks made by his guitar was a complement of course, if she didn’t, the cooking wasn’t. Mindless was put dope in the bread we ordered. I told her that I doubted it, but when I presented it with a bill for $2.50 I thought twice.

If you get the chance, the Main Point offers good, cheap entertainment quite often. I only attended the Livingstone Taylor (A-), Hodge and Donnell (A), Tom Paxton (B-), and George Carlin (B) who were all very good, to excellent. However, with Hodge and Donnell was an abominable improvisational group, so the first forty-five minutes was a long time. Try to get to a show where no one truly has to be the introductory act. For Buckett, he only rates a C. That gets me a trip to my home at Thanksgiving time.

This year Brad Cooper (Ursinus ’71) and I ran a hayride for Yang Life which has been the best. My day was a disappointment because of this strange girl who came single (who ever heard of a single girl) and got on. On this hayride, my evening was救济 in lessons on the concept of scrooging.

There was a couple next to us in the same group. The guy was from Germany and I was told that he was a friend of mine, that he kissed a girl in the face and that he had green arms when he kissed and cracked me right in the mouth. This year’s hayride was run myself and a friend who goes to a house and gets drunk and rains. I stood in the rain for about ten minutes with my guitar, but his girl friend and kept us company. Three cheers for the party that make sense, and that Buckett get an F, and that will save the Queest while he does it.

To all those who missed my column last issue (I didn’t write one).
Bears Even Record; Future Looks Good

By DOUG HUNTER

After a heartbreaking opening game loss to and its own basketball squad captured its initial victory, the Bears were faced with the penicil of Drew University 85-69. Despite the wide margin, in the finish of the contest, Coach Fry’s troops had a difficult time pulling away. The Bears were ahead in the first half. Drew scored the first 5 points of the contest, but the Bear offense showed signs of coming to life. Capt. Gary Schall, Farmer Catell and Bill Dawsey began sweeping the boards; Tom Stewart, the center, was a wonderful for penetrating the sticky zone defense of the Rangers; and Mike Wollot added a key bucket to pave the way. Thanks to some uncanny shooting the visitors managed to stay within 4 points, 29-25. However, it is difficult to say that the momentum had swung to the home side.

The second half was an uphill fight for Drew. They hung tough for the first 6 minutes, but foul trouble forced their players to the bench. The Bears took this opportunity to come on and utilize their fast break. Pivotal points in the contest was the play of Bill Dawsey by Catell and Dawsey, and fierce rebounding by Schall were the key to the 43-30 victory. U.C. 89, Drew 69, Sturgeon, 16 points. Schall scored 10, Dawsey 10.

The season opener against Hav- erford provided all the thrills and excitement found in the game of basketball. Both teams were sky-high in spirit and the crowd waited anxiously to see what the Bear squad of 1971-72 had to offer. Hav- erford had the hot shooting advantage in the first half, but the hustling home forces never gave them a chance to widen the lead. The second half led to a battle over 8 points as the biggest lead the Bears could muster from being secured by U.C. icing the game at 21 all at halftime. The second half lead changed hands until it was tied at 47 apiece. The Bears cannot look on any point game as a lead until the ancient Bear scoreboard read 5 minutes to play. The Bears closely to within 2 points on a basket by Catell and Dawsey. The opportunity developed when Catell fouled Roy of Haverford. Both players were ejected and a double techni- cal foul was called on both teams. One team has 2 players in 3 seconds left. Sturgeon was able to make both to cap the rim and fell into his 17th point for the day. With only 2 minutes left in the game Hav- erford over 70, U.C. 69, Schall, 21 pts; Catell, 14 pts.

Predictions for Upcoming Games

In Upcoming games, PMG, boat F&M, by only 2 ply, NASA for 2 games, 1 time. U.C. vs. Swarthmore—After 2 defeats and the Bears will win this one. This is the first away game for U.C. and last year’s cupboard to beat the Bears. I pick Ursinus by 10.

Saturday, March 19, 1977

Kilt Klads’ Komment: Their Work Is Never Done

By RUTHAN connell

This week the topic of discussion is the swimming team. While the men’s team is focusing on the heroes of the book-keeping set in intercollegiate sports, the women have had either the money till or the orange crate. You insured it, our swim team, that we would take care of equipment, players, and finances. Their work is never done.

Duties, peculiar to a particular swimming team, includes a 24-hour, managed different from a Swimming man- ager. Jill McCanland heads Miss Stover’s managerial staff, with her assistant, Jill is Debbie Rahn. Together they are in charge of starting, scoring, and timing as well as securing practice times, games, transportation, refreshments, and dinner. With four teams to look after, they are always busy.

When asked for a statement, Jill quipped, “It keeps me running between the gym and the dorm. Nothing like a little exercise!”

Letter To The Editor

What’s Expected?

Beating a local supporter of the Ursinus swimming basketball team I feel that I am obligated to express my dis- appointment. To me, there appears to be certain poorly needed supporters at the first home basketball game. It is an accepted fact that this is the sports world that an enthusiastic hanger-on robs in boosting team morale, and could very well mean the difference between victory and defeat. I feel that the harassment we received at the door was in poor taste, and our presence is an asset to the per- formance of the team.

Did this action reflect school pol- icy or did the decision echo the ideas of one individual, who is solely responsible for the disbur- nament of our team? When was the

Ursinus draw code expanded to designate what the Ursinus swimming basketball spectator should wear? Campus policies on swimming are rather lax, and I am supposing that this writer that the incident was completely uncalled for, and that our presence is simply deemed by the entire basketball team. The Ursinus Arboretum has been said so often in the past, quite concerning the school, when the writer’s ideas as the school are not whistled on at all.

DON McAVINey

USGA Notes

By JANE SIEDE

As the tenure of the current Student Government draws sur- prisingly close to a close, the Council is hurrying to finish several of its more important projects this year. The Committee has al- ready sponsored a speaker on planned Parenthood and is still en- couraging more student involvement. The Committee pays students regular wages to erode the myths of tennis that the dining hall pro- fession. From the other Saturday casseroles and casseroles are collected and carried away from the dorms.

The Committee is the Family в

Family Curriculum Reform Commit- tee has got up to get its proposal past the Dean’s Committee. The pro- posal suggested the formation of an eight member (four faculty, four students) Curriculum Reform Committee to review changes that have been brought about by either the faculty or students. It would also have the power to call meetings with department heads to discuss such envisioned changes. Students (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Junior Year in New York

Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University sponsors a Junior Year in New York.

The College, located in the heart of the city, is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city’s extra- ordinary resources can greatly enrich both the academic curriculum and the program of experiencing the life at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their senior year.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the advanced level of the psychology, and others.

A qualified student may register for courses in all other schools of the University, including the specializations in Commerce and Economics.

The University sponsors programs in Spain and France.

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New York University

New York, N.Y., 10003.
Ursinus Harriers Place Second in Middle Atlantic Conference

By CAROL KNIGHT

The U. C. cross-country team, after winning the championships in 1968 and 1969 and falling back to third place last year, raised their rating to second place on Friday, November 19, 1971. This event occurred in Reading’s Fairmount Park on the Belmont Plateau.

Albert McMorin and Russell who led Ursinus to an 11-2 regular season and a third in the championships. The season record for this year, however, under the watchful eye of coach Ray Curney, the Bears topped 1970 with the same 11-2 season record and a second in the championships. The season record in as follows:

- Ursinus # 21 Drew ........... 36
- Ursinus # 22 K. Rapier .... 40
- Ursinus # 20 Del. Valley .... 46
- Ursinus # 15 Scranton ....... 47
- Ursinus # 20 King ......... 56
- Ursinus # 38 PMCC ......... 21
- Ursinus # 33 Swarthmore .... 22
- Ursinus # 21 F & M ......... 34
- Ursinus # 11 Lebanon Valley ... 47
- Ursinus # 21 Muhlenberg .... 39
- Ursinus # 15 Haverford .... 45
- Ursinus # 15 Dickinson .... 48
- Ursinus # 15 Lab. Valley .... 49

As can be easily seen, Ursinus was heading for the MAC’s after losing only to PMCC and Swarthmore. Performances in the championships were maintained at this same high level.

Tom Torches ran extremely well, finishing fourth for a time of 27: 39. Pat Fleming placed eighth in 28: 21 with Bob Stalfil on his heels taking tenth in 28: 27. Rich Gaffney scored thirteenth and Captain Bob Mosownik finished soon after, taking fifteenth place. The men beyond the first five; including Wood, Merrington, Dunn, Kiesel, and Har, ran well enough to defeat some of the teams met.

A fine group of harriers, including two juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen, remains. With the help of incoming freshmen, Ursinus can look forward to another dynamic cross-country season.

USGA NOTES (Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

now have no access or membership at the December 6 meeting.

The constitutional amendment concerning the running of fresh­man class elects during orientation (before officers are elected) was defeated. The change will be inserted under Article VII, Section 8, as point ‘D’. It authorizes the USGA Elections Committee to make all the temporary rules concerning the class elections until officers are established. As the constitution directs, this amendment will appear on a referendum vote on the February ballot for new members.

Under items of new business the Council will be investigating the rubber cut-ups at the openings and closings of the Snack Shop. Also, speaking of food, the freshman sponsored “Squirtige Lounge” in the basement of Bonnerfierd officially opened at 5:00 a.m. on Monday. The USGA wishes the proprietors good luck as they encourage the students to drop in and mingle with the great unwashed.

Student Government is also considering the Request to set a day to come on campus and discuss the nature of the draft and what any individual’s rights are under the new draft laws.

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