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Flott on Indo-China, Richette on Justice Featured in Forums

By JUDY EARLE

Mrs. Lisa Richette, a Philadelphia lawyer, and Mr. Frederick Flott of the State Department, appeared at College Forums last week.

Mr. Frederick Flott of the Department of State spoke on Indo-China on Wednesday evening, March 10. He held an Embassy post in Saigon for six years, and now works in Washington. He also served as an Asst. District Attorney in Philadelphia on the staff of the author of The Throwaways Children. He spoke primarily in private at Villanova Law School.

Until 1959 juvenile offenders were treated as adults. It was through the efforts of Jane Adams that the present juvenile system evolved, became she persuaded on the juvenile court in Cook County, Illinois. This court had no procedure in practice, and no staff. It was not an adversarial procedure, but the extension of a quasi-judicial type. It was opened in 1939 until 1947, the juvenile court was a political system, a dumping ground for children and young people. Mrs. Richette stated that the Nixon Doctrine reflects a different state of mind, a new quality of diplomacy, which can more accurately be called the three M's: Mutuality, modesty and, modernization.

Toward Aggression

A question period followed Mr. Flott’s speech. He felt that we are not on the way to win in Vietnam, rather that we are doing an aggressive war.

He said that the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, 23 miles from Saigon, coupled with their port facilities, create a problem. A withdrawal, thus necessitating Nixon’s moves, is in the interest of the United States troops in Cambodia from April 50 to June 30, 1970.

Mr. Flott also stated that, “If the attacks were renewed after the withdrawal, we would be in South Vietnam, we would not come to the defense of the South Vietnamese again.”

JUVENILE JUSTICE

At the College Forums on Friday, March 12, Mrs. Lisa Richette addressed a group on Juvenile Justice. Mrs. Richette is the author of Juvenile Justice and an Asst. District Attorney in Philadelphia.

The author of The Throwaways Children, spoke primarily in private at Villanova Law School.

In conclusion, Mr. Frederick Flott of the State Department, and Mrs. Lisa Richette, a Philadelphia lawyer, discussed the topic of juvenile justice.

Students Criticize Curriculum; Art Expansion Most Favorable

By PETER TENEWITZ

Three hundred twenty-four Ursinus students, taking the opportunity of an academic questionnaire to express their opinions on Ursinus curriculum, indicated that refinement is wanted. Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire consisting of ten proposals by writing in the spaces provided if they considered that the proposal would greatly improve curriculum. A B if it was beneficial, an N if it is not. If they thought the proposal would be detrimental, the students were asked to explain their answers.

Four students should have the option of taking a specifically or a broadly defined major. (eg. Chemistry or (undos.) Nat. Sci; English or (undos) Humanities.) Five, B 78.5%, N 12.5%, D 8.7%.

Students have the option of being marked on a pass-fail system and any courses not related to their majors. B 74.5%, N 7.5%, D 15%.

Freshman Gym should be more informal. Students could take of offered activities—football, soccer, gymnastics, etc.) I, B 70%, N 21%, D 5.4%.

Language requirements should be dropped (possibly.) D, B 81.5%, N 8%, D 7.5%.

The freshman’s course, CMP, came under attack from a number of papers. Many other opinions on many issues were expressed, but not in the numbers of those previously mentioned.

Any interested students and faculty will be meeting on Friday, May 29 from three to five o’clock, to discuss anything that comes up from the opinion in conjunction with the faculty. The assembly will divide up on the basis of interest into a number of workshops dealing with specific curriculum changes such as independent study, general studies, core program, etc. We, on the student academic committee, hope that these workshops will provide a forum for students to express their ideas in meaningful discussion and establish a body of students to support the proposal for the dropping of language requirements. To do this, the student academic committee would like to encourage the students to express their opinions on the dropping of language requirements and to indicate to the students of desired studies.

THE STATE OF OUR PRISONS

Ursinus Students Succeed at “Breaking In”

BY JOHN T. FIDLER

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PARTING SHOT
An Open Letter to the Students of Ursinus College:
First, I must begin by reminding you that the students more responsibility in what they do. I have been appointed to be the Dean of the college, and I would like to talk about the responsibilities of the question, and that I would do my part in helping the students to take their responsibilities more seriously. After many conferences with the administration, being put on probation until June of 1971, and telephone calls to collge faculty, I feel that they would be right. Ursinus College has no place for people like me. I feel that the institution is an ultra-conservative in its shadowy repose neither knowing nor caring of the world. It is clearly the manifest destiny of the United States, and by its right, to impose itself, upon the rest of the world. Perhaps this capitalist existence is becoming overdone, per-

Perhaps this capitalist existence is becoming overdone, perhaps it could use some equitable adjustments. That is for that hey leader? The past few years, namely when the eye of our spring under the cover of night, but don't stand with your head down, for the future is a mystery. Are you going to do your part, or are you going to be a bystander? It is a mystery. The world is a mystery. The world is a mystery.

PLAIN PANNED
Dear Editor,

The Ohio State University recently announced that it will be abandoning its planned move to Columbus, Ohio, and instead will remain in Columbus. The university's decision was prompted by the fact that the city was not able to come up with the necessary funds to support the move.

It is to be expected that the students at Ohio State will be pleased with this decision, as they have long been concerned about the cost of living in Columbus. The university's announcement comes just as the school is preparing to begin a new academic year.

Sincerely,

GLENN PLAIR
Editor, The Ohio State Weekly

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ready or Not, Here We Come

Ursinus has provided its students with a security blanket of expanded family participation. This presents both a blessing and a curse, for oftentimes the student luxuriates in its shadowy repose neither knowing nor caring of the world. "Ready or Not, Here We Come" is a r

and didn't do anything at all! Self-examination and introspective analysis are absolute for the creation of a better person and, in turn, a better world. If you don't know yourself you cannot know anything. The world is out there for those that wish to partake. It's not going to come through Eger Gateway to us; we must go to it. An apathetic, beer-drinking, church-going, and perhaps even a self-deceiving student participation, a leader with the proper capabilities for advancing our society, or will this security blanket shade us throughout life's journeys to reconcile us to being followers?

It is so easy to be a good follower, Ursinus has them in plentiful numbers among its student body. But what of the student who stands out? What of the student who stands out? What of the student who stands out?

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THE MOVIE CRITIC

The Academy Awards

By GLEN GREENBERG

It's Oscar time again (April 15th, Ch. 6, 10-12 P.M.) and the nominees have already been announced and received the same praise and criticisms. It's all a movie we like and dislike, yet only the members of the Academy (some 10,000 of them) vote for the nominations and winners.

This year's nominees for Best Picture contain a wide assortment of styles. From the free, "Airport," "Five Easy Pieces," "Love Story," "MASH," and "Patton," it's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. One year ago it chose the poignantly "Shoot Out," but two years ago it chose the overblown musical "Oliver!". It should be "Five Easy Pieces" on merit, but my prediction is "Love Story" by popular demand. A dark horse could prove to be "MASH."

For Best Actress, it's way ahead of his competition, Richard Castellano for "Lovers and Other Strangers," the film by popular favorite Al MacGraw. She will probably defeat the better actress Glenda Jackson, "Women in Love," and probably the favorite of the Academy already passed over "Ryan's Daughter." The Academy will again be unfair and probably frustrating to the movie goer. In nominations, the Academy already passed over Peter Boyle in "Joe," Dustin Hoffman in "The graduate," and John Mills for an excellent character role in the spectacular "Ryan's Daughter."

For Best Actor this year, the only thing standing in the way of营地's "Airport" is camp's "Airport." The winner will probably go to Jack Nicholson, "Easy Rider," and the Academy will tell you how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel. It's hard to tell how the Academy will feel.

How Not to Teach
All the years of observing physics, I have never been able to teach how to teach. I feel that teaching is one of the most important steps in a teacher's education. Learning negative features as well as positive features is a vital part of teaching.

In 1957, he received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Intensity Relations in the Low Voltage Helium Spectrum was published. This work advanced his knowledge of the field, and the degree was his goal.

Dr. Heilemann's life is that, "It really isn't too bad after all." Nothing ever looks as bad as it seems at the time. After talking with his students, he feels that this is one sign that the whole culture has grown up, which he feels is a good thing. He tells his students, "It is too late. What is done is done. We should drop these assignments which can only further blur the truth which is that we are living in a world that is cyclical. What we are looking for is an affirmation of a life which we cannot redeem, an affair in which we cannot believe, a hope which we cannot long cherish. If this life, already fading, is to have any meaning at all, the meaning must rest in the fact that each man sees the loneliness within him and chose to affirm himself through it, alone.

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Scene from Bruce Albert's victory in 2-mile race at MAC championships. Albert set an Ursinus school record in that event.

Graham MacKenzie accounted for the second fieldhouse record and broke his own school standard in the process with a 32.6 300-yard win. Brad Brewer gave a good effort also in running 34.2, missed a place by 0.2 seconds.

2-Point Lead

Before the start of the 1000, U. C. held a narrow lead over Juniata and Dickinson. After it was over, the Bears were out of reach. The tremendous two-mile of Tom "Sticky" Morrow and Bob "Mercury" Monokowski literally ran away from the rest of the field at the gun lap and finished one-two with times of 2:21.6 and 2:22.6. This gave the Bears 10 big points in the event to move into first place in the nationals.

But unknown to anyone, the single most impressive performance of the meet was still to come in the 2-mile run. Entered was Richard Schulz, the M.A.C. individual cross country champion from Swarthmore. It was Schulz who stalled Bruce Albert's drive into the meet victory streak in cross country last fall. This time, the roles were reversed, however, as Bruce, like his entire team on Saturday, would not be denied. The Wilkes-Barre Wonder ran stride-for-stride with Schulz for most of the race, until he kicked away to a seven second margin of victory in 9:22.9, one of the fastest times ever recorded in the Field House record. Bruce’s time also set an Ursinus indoor mile record and was a personal best for the distance, either indoors or out.

Relay Teams Impressive

The Ursinus relay teams also were impressive. The oneday quartet of Art Elwood, Bruce Montgomery, Brad Brewer, and Graham MacKenzie was particularly effective, with a 35.1 anchor leg (237 yards). In the girls race, already noted, Bob Montgomery, Elwood, and Wood were the second fastest girls team in the nation in 5:05.

In the near misses of previous years, the Bears had always suffered from lack of field point strength. Again, as in everything else, this was not the case on Saturday. Joe Muscarela managed a second in the high jump at 6'3½, missing first only on finishing a centimeter too low. Turning then to the triple jump, Joe got off a fine 47'7½ leap, and again the runner-up spot there too. Ed Leggett took fifth behind Joe for the second good long jump day, where his 201½ took third, and pole vaulting on for the team. Scott Scottish cleared 14'5½ for fifth.

Bears Recover Pride

The Ursinus indoor track teams were back to their form of the past when MAC Indoor Track Championships are over, and were only one of the items of pride last night. The team fielded its first team in Fall's cross country demise, they were convinced of. But the Bears had lost both the Suggs and the rest of the MAC. They had better not take U.C. too lightly—they just might be surprised.

Team Scoring

First Annual MASCAC Indoor Track Championships—Ursinus 63, Swarthmore 41, Dickinson 38, Juniata 34, Muhlenberg 16, F & M 11, Albright and Lebanon Valley 5, PMC 5, Johns Hopkins 3.

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GRAB MAC TITLE

By Pete vonSOTHEN

Led by Bruce Albert’s double win, the Ursinus indoor track team breezed to victory in the first annual Middle Atlantic Conference Division Championships held last Saturday at Swarthmore. The team that few people even know existed scored in every event except the shot put and the 600, while dominating most of the others. For the seniors, it was an end to four years of frustration and disappointment in M.A.C. track competition. The Bears, always strong in cross country, have never seemed to be able to transfer their championship form to track—until now. It was Ursinus’ day, and no one could do wrong on the 50 yard dash to the two mile run, everybody gave their best effort.

U C Takes Mile

Bruce Albert and Dave Wood got the Bears rolling with a one-five finish in the mile. Bruce’s winning time of 4:22.8 was the fastest ever recorded in the Swarthmore College Field House, and was only one of three such records set by U. C. Dave clocked a personal indoor best of 4:28.0, and placed third in the all-time Ursinus indoor mile list.

In the 50 yard sprint, fresh Brad Brewer and Bruce Montgomery encountered second and fourth place showdowns. Brewer won his heat in the excellent time of 5.1, and picked up second and placed fourth overall. Bruce ran a 5.8 in the finals. Montgomery’s time was in the 6.2 range. He picked up a fourth place and two points with his 6.9 50 yard hurdle final. Bob had a 6.8 in the preliminaries.

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