9-28-1967

The Ursinus Weekly, September 28, 1967

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Recommended Citation
Smith, Herbert C.; Jackson, Byron; Romane, Lawrence; and Jacob, Frederick, "The Ursinus Weekly, September 28, 1967" (1967). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 177.
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Four New Instructors Added to Language

Four new instructors joined the language department at Ursinus College this fall. Miss Harriet Axler and Mrs. Annette Lucas will teach elementary and Intermediate French, and Ms. Doris Woon recently began a new position as the Co-Chair of the Foreign Language and Literature Department.

Native German

A native of Germany, Mrs. Lucas came to America in 1932. She earned her bachelor's degree from George Washington University, and her master's degree from New York University.

Van Horn.

Mr. Van Horn received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taught at Colby and Middlebury Colleges, where he has also had a teaching assistantship since 1964. Mr. Van Horn will be teaching German at Ursinus.

Miss Axler received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Pennsylvania State University. She has been teaching at Temple University, where she has also had a graduate teaching assistantship since 1969. She resided in Spanish at Temple, in addition to her French major and studies of Italian and Latin. Miss Axler did a travel-study tour of France, Italy, Greece and Switzerland in 1966.

BAUM EXHIBITS LOCAL ARTISTRY

The 1967 Fall Art Exhibit in the Ursinus College art gallery features a cross-section of oil and watercolor paintings by Walter Emerson Baum. A local artist, his pictures most often depict area scenes. However, seascapes, portraits, still life, and watercolor art are his areas of greatest depth and diversity in the collection. A close inspection of his work shows a variety of techniques during the fifty-four year period covered by the Wimber exhibit.

Although Walter Baum rarely left his Bucks County home, he was an artist of national and international standing. His career began in 1904 with a portrait of former President Theodore Roosevelt (included in the exhibition) and ended with his death in 1964.

The artist served as a director of the Allentown Art Museum, where he had helped establish it. He also worked as a consultant to the Pennsylvania Foundation Collection in that museum.

In addition to painting, Walter Baum served as a correspondent for the New York Herald from 1902 to 1925, author of a history, and as a correspondent for the Allentown Art Museum and the Allentown Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

A self-portrait of Walter Baum is included in the exhibition and is the image of the man himself. Perhaps more powerful than the artistry itself is the reflection of a deep enjoyment of nature, and more specifically, of a deep love for the area.

Committee Announces Parents' Day Program

The Seventh Annual Parents' Day Program will be held on Saturday, October 14. The day's activities will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a formal ceremony at the Parents' Porch in the Mosque. Refreshments will be provided at the mixer.

From 11:30 to 1:00 a.m., the buffet lunch will be served in the dining hall. The cost of this lunch is $1.50 for adults and $0.75 for children (0 to 12).

Students are requested to act as tour guides for their parents from 12:00 to 1:30, at which time the residence halls, Wimber, Cozze, Bomberger, and the library will be open for inspection.

Following the football game between Wilkes and Ursinus, a reception will be held in the college's auditorium for the parents, faculty, and staff of the college.

The Parents' Day Committee is headed by Dean Ruth Rothenberg. Women students are represented by Margaret Allen and Ruth Allen, while Anthony Pacenta is the student representative.

Miss Congeniality Title Awarded to Betty Miller in Beauty Pageant

Once again the Ursinus title in the Miss Pennsylvania contest has been awarded to a student of Ursinus College. Miss Mary Ann Miller, a senior psychology major, was also awarded the title of Miss Congeniality in the Miss Pennsylvania contest.

Dr. Laughlin, a native of Pennsylvania, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State University. He has also been a psychiatrist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia since 1964.

During the week of the Miss Pennsylvania contest, Ursinus was represented by Margaret Allen and Ruth Rothenberg of the campus committee. The committee was also headed by Dean Ruth Rothenberg.

Mr. Wentz, a native of Pennsylvania, was also elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State University. He has also been a psychiatrist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia since 1964.

Summer Election Fills Ranks With New Board Members

Five new members were elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors this summer. They are Dr. Millard E. Gladsfelder, Dr. Edward L. Gruber, Dr. James M. Anderson, Dr. Henry P. Langone, and Mr. Thomas P. Glassmoyer.

Dr. Gladsfelder, chancellor elect of Temple University, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Bryn Mawr College from 1950 to 1960 and was a member of the board of trustees of the University of California since 1959. Dr. Gladsfelder is also a member of the board of trustees of Gettysburg College and Temple University.

Mr. Gruber is a native of Spring City, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been with the Spring City Knitting Company since 1951, president since 1955.

Another new member of the board, Mr. Anderson, is president of the Children's Heart Hospital of Philadelphia, and of the Cardiac Research Foundation.

Dr. Lauphing, a native of Pennsylvania, is internationally recognized as a pioneer in the treatment of children with heart defects. He is author of texts in his field. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has been on the staff of George Washington University since 1965. Dr. Lauphing has been a psychiatric consultant to the University of Pennsylvania since 1964 and was elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State University in 1969.
Editorial

The students have returned, and once again the cogs of education are turning in their endless journey. Ursinus is a quiet campus; disruptions in daily routine are rare and usually short-lived. World events have swirled around us; but we remain, so to speak, in the eye of the storm. The Weekly too has remained aloof, focusing its attention on local issues. But the tranquility we knew has changed drastically in the past few years.

There are mean things happenin' in this land; and indeed, at Ursinus. The American cities have become cancerous scalps inhabited by a desperately violent people. Our soldiers are fighting a dubious-justifiable war in a green hell called Vietnam. And the President of the United States is reviled in the words Koestl used for George III: "An old, mad, blind, despised, and dying king." The Republic has fallen upon troubled times and years of national trial are upon us.

We inhabit the souls of power and we must learn that power is a two-edged sword. America possesses this power to do great good and also great evil. Thus, we cannot fall to be careful; we must think clearly; we must see the issues involved unclouded by mass-media smoke screens. This staggering responsibility lies with us, and it is one we cannot shirk.

This year the Weekly will endeavor to be a balanced newspaper. We shall attempt to evaluate the great problems facing all of us while still adequately covering Ursinus.

You may disagree with this policy, but the Weekly is not engaged in a popularity contest. We are engaged in a search for truth; a search that will undoubtedly be marred by falls and perhaps failure. But along the way maybe some people will start to think, and then the search will be worth it.

H. S.

"There are crimes of passion and crimes of logic"

Camus

We have committed both crimes in our war in Vietnam. Faulty logic and misguided passion have combined to produce this travesty of American foreign policy. Those well-versed in the situation can only slowly shake their heads at the folly of our involvement. Those concerned with humanity can only be appalled at our indiscriminate slaughter of civilians.

We have become in the words of Senator Fulbright, "God's angels avenging, whose sacred duty it is to combat evil philosophies."

We view the world through a blackened mirror; reality eludes us. We blindly support a dictatorship of the privileged and we hear not the cries of the peasants. And if the peasants should arise, our solution is marvelously simple: "God's atrocity to another. And the world watches, horrified, as we play a dark and bloody God."

Many old-school theologians have long been saying that some material dealing with sex can be brought to the bar of literature pub-lished by the newer, more popular "God-inspired" types. I for one can see that some material dealing with sex is not weakening our national morality. Yet a great percentage of this type of literature seems to be written for the very students that are fighting a dubiously justifiable war in a green hell called Vietnam. And the President of the United States is reviled in the words Koestl used for George III: "An old, mad, blind, despised, and dying king." The Republic has fallen upon troubled times and years of national trial are upon us.

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H. S.
DORM FIASCO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

THE WIDER WORLD

SMOKE CLOUDS

MARIJUANA ISSUE

Soul Brothers And

Somethin' Kinda New

DORM FIASCO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)
New Dam, Roads, Housing Bring Collegeville To Brink of Urbanization

**DRS. WAGNER RECUPERATE**

Dr. James Wagner, Vice President of the college, and Dr. Paul Wagner, head of the Department of Biology, were both stricken with heart attacks this summer. The Vice President, 67, suffered a coronary on May first, was hospitalized for one month and spent an additional month resting at home. He returned to minor duties at the college in July, and is now convalescing at the Montgomery County Hospital in Norristown. He has only recently been given walking privileges and is not expected to return to his position until next semester.

The vacancy in the Department of Biology has (temporarily) been filled by Dr. Conrad Kruse, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

**PHI CHI CHAPTER**

A chapter of Phi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was established at Ursinus College in June, 1967 with the election of 17 members. To be elected to this society, an undergraduate must rank no lower than the highest 35% of his class and must have demonstrated superior scholarship in psychology.

The new members are: Nicholas C. CalFinder, Caroline Clark, John Cunlin, Claudina Dalrymple, David Hunter, Susan Koch, Robert Meier, Betsy Miller, Ruth Nelson, Judy Parcell, William Phillips, Eugene Scharf, George Sieber, Gail Ricci, Gaynelle Schoppo, Brenda Spargo, Breanne Umbarger and Rebecca Yager.

This fall the chapter will elect officers, and under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Ridge, will plan their program for the fall.

**DIRECTORS LEAD DRIVE**

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College will lead an All-Ur­sinus Anniversary Drive to raise the $2,900,000 needed to complete the building program. It was an­nounced by President Donald L. Hoffpfl. The Drive is to provide funds for the new Library, Science Building, Gymnasium and Swim­ming Pool, and the renovation of the present Library into a Student Center and Book Store.

The Drive will seek support from alumni, friends, parent, corpora­tions, foundations and others. It will be the first all-inclusive, Board of Directors' fund-raising effort in Ursinus in recent years.

The first advanced gift to the Drive was $64,000, the amount given by the class of 1928, through the form­al Alumni Centennial Fund.

**Who says things are changing?**

Whether it approves or not, the decision is in which Ursinus College is seated will soon be in the full swing of population expansion and community development.

Some Collegevillians, new housing developments like "College Village" a stone-throw from the campus are an inevitable part of life already is threatened.

Sidney Quinn, local artist who does murals, says "I don't think there is nothing you can do about development around small houses. But there won't be as many crickets or sounds of birds in the evening as before."

To Montgomery County Planning Director Arthur F. Loeben, who has more dispassionate view, conditions in the Collegeville area make it possible that growth will take place on a rational plan that will both preserve old values and add new attractions. Drawing great grease-pencil balloons on his big map of the county, Loeben shows that in the outward spread of population from Philadelphia, Collegeville is the next natural "node" of development, following the urbanization of Norristown in recent years. He sees Collegeville in the midst of a five-township area with a population some day of 75,000.

"We're catching a commodity at just the right time," Loeben says. He thinks there is still time to control rampant commercial develop­ment, if local governments can modify their traditional reluctance to work with neighboring govern­ing units and their distaste for legis­lation that limits the local citi­zens in any way.

Although a formal study must still be completed before the plan­ners will make concrete recom­mendations, a strong possibility is that the Collegeville area will be planned as "a city within a sun­der." Whatever the plan, the Ursinus College campus will provide an invaluable "green belt" in an area that will gradually lose much of its farm land.

Among the major plans talked about for the area are a by-pass of Collegeville to remove the heavy traffic that rumbles past the campus; a limited access freeway from King of Prussia to Pottstown with a span to Phoenix­ville, which in effect will be an ex­ension of the existing Schuylkill Expressway; creation of a scenic parkway along the bank of the Per­kiomen; and creation of a Skippack Creek State Park and Reservoir.

When the latter project was ex­plained by state officials at a pub­lic hearing June 15, a "wave of re­sentment" (as Jay Howard Fen­streicher put it in the Indepen­dent) swept over the county and exposed the difficulty of harmonizing the grease-pencil plans of professionals with the immediate interests of local residents.

By damming the lazy Skippack Creek just above its junction with the Perkiomen, the state would create a giant lake which would conserve water and provide a play­ing area for the burgeoning popula­tion of the county.

A group of residents whose prop­erty would be condemned and flood­ing of have organized to oppose the plan. State Senator Edwin G. Holl has carried the controversy into Harrisburg.

On this and other planning is­sues, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, a member responsible for planning the new campus, urges more restraint on the appointed planners and the return of initiatives to the elected representatives of the people in the county. Senator Holl argues that a breath of urban excite­ment may someday blow across the green campus. Others who became fond of the town's old houses and rugged individualism will regret the imminent changes.
Returning Veterans Mark UC Harriers For Winning Year

Last year the cross country team achieved a commendable 10-3 record, and this year's team has the potential to be even better. With the exception of Mike Rat, who graduated, practically the entire team is back this fall, and several freshmen have joined as well. Sophomore Ron Hernman, the number one last year, has returned and probably lead the Bears again. In addition, the team will have the added depth, largely due to the excellent incoming freshman. Coach Ray Gurnas is quite happy with this team. The Bears have already opened their season at Eastern Baptist, Oct. 7.

Despite a large number of returning lettermen including five starting linemen this year's season will be a struggle. One of the greatest challenges will come in one which last season compiled a 1-31 record within the past six years. There are no stars to fill the holes left by the departure of Bear Quarterback Biff and Bear Railway.

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Iona C. Schatz

In Town, October 1, 1967

For the best in quality and service, call 489-2761.
Wishing everyone a happy last day of school. The seniors are really looking forward to their last day of school and are excited to move on to the next chapter of their lives.

Kiefer has prepared a birthday card for his sister, and everyone is excited for her big day. The card features a beautiful floral design with a heart on it, symbolizing love and affection.

The seniors are also preparing for the upcoming graduation ceremony, which is scheduled for next week. The students are busy finalizing their speeches and practicing their performances.

As the day progresses, the mood becomes more cheerful and celebratory. The seniors are looking forward to the end of the school year and the beginning of their next adventure.