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Faculty Approves A Variety Of Curricular Changes

BY JOHNNY FIDLER

Calendar reform has long been in the minds of Ursinus students, and probably, many faculty members as well. Dr. Reed was asked why we at Ursinus, started school so much later than our friends, had to wait so long before Christmas exams and we were still going to classes in May while so many others were already hard at work with summer jobs. On October 25, the faculty voted by a "very large majority" to adopt a major calendar reform at Ursinus. According to Marvin E. Reed, of the History Department, the present system, although it includes completion of classes and exams before Christmas, a possible four-week Christmas vacation and earlier dismissal in the spring, understandably, such a school year would have to start earlier than the traditional fall semester. A report, prepared by the Committee to Study the Feasibility of Calendar Reform, which included in its recommendations, advantages and disadvantages of two possible revised calendars, and summaries results of a questionnaire sent to twenty-six institutions and universities in this vicinity.

According to the report, the primary recommendation in the elimination of the two-week Christmas vacation, a period during which some people feel little learning takes place. Area councils have missed their first games or who, when they get back, they will get in touch with Dr. (Owens) 485-3885) by this Saturday.

Fall Bids Accepted By New Frat Members

By GARY GRIFFITH

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U.C. Faculty Supports Calendar Revision: Continues Investigating Possibilities

BY JOHN FIDLER

Century II Increasingly Successful As Funds Continue Pouring In

By RICH WHALEY

The Century II Program for Academic Advancement, which is the Executive Vice President of Penn Power and Light Co., has presented the Century II Program. The faculty has also demonstrated support of the Century II Program. Last year 53% of the alumni donated to the fund. As a result of the Century II Program, the fund's goal of $2,000,000 was met. A total of $2,902,133.06 was contributed to the fund.

The advantages of the program have already been discussed. At this stage of the investigation there are six disadvantages, however, which must be considered. The early opening of the year might interfere with summer activities of students and faculty, 2. the dormitories are costly and warm during September, 3. a student's summer employment might be affected, 4. the athletic calendar would require revision, which is not altogether a disadvantage because of existing conflicts as a result of differences between eastern and the various needs of those in our athletic conference, 5. the "compactness" of the calendar causes much pressure on faculty and students, and 6. a shorter vacation might necessitate the rescheduling of traditional social activities at the college.

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FOCUS: Geoffrey Mann

By NANCY FRYE

It is not often that one gets the chance to see the serious side of a TSK member. Consequently, my interview with Geoffrey Mann was a new and different experience.

Geoff is an Economics major from Philadelphia. He is also an extra-clipian of the 1972 Ursinus baseball, playing the center position. Upon graduation, he plans to attend graduate school and then go into the business world.

When asked why he decided to become involved in Civilian Patrols, Geoff said, "It was just a matter of being close to home." He has worked at UDP for some time and after graduation plans to put a thick line of cost-soap over top a delicate, dangerous, and dirty situation.

Geoff's interest in Civilian Patrols stems from his concern over the not-too-distant crime that we must have." This seems to me to put a thick line of con- dence in the effectiveness of the police forces and other institutions of justice. And I wonder how long they will continue to tolerate a too-lenient looking court system. The line dividing police from vigilante type tactics coupled with an equally lenient looking court system is an exceedingly thin line the groundwork for a rehabilitative pattern of justice.

Geoff's personal experiences illustrate the cost of this thin line. He is unhappy with many of the urban problems like race riots, crime Patrols' from prowling vigilantes is an exceedingly thin line the groundwork for a rehabilitative pattern of justice.

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Ambassador of Dahomey Visits Ursinus Campus

By NEZAN KADIRGAMAR

Mr. W. M. Wilfrid de Souza, Permanent Representative of Dahomey at the United Nations, made available the privilege of hosting Mr. W. M. Wilfrid de Souza, Permanent Representative of Dahomey at the United Nations, to visit the campus of Ursinus College.

The Dahomean is a member of the Fon (or Fon) people of West Africa, and he enjoys his work and does not want any intervention from African or other Foreigners. He is, however, free from the need to understand the political system of the country.

Professors & Spanish Club Descend Upon Philadelphia

By CAROL SEIFRIT

On Friday evening, November 3, history was made and a legacy was written. The Spanish Club—a legacy of crafts, language, and culture—was born in Philadelphia. The event was attended by professors Reiner, Nappo, and Sowinski, who welcomed the guests to their home, the Ambassadors of the Spanish Club.

One of the main highlights of the evening was the presentation of the new board of governors. The board consists of five members: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and editor. The new board isiges of a group of outstanding individuals who are dedicated to promoting Spanish language and culture.

Coming Events

Entertainment: places to go, things to see

- The Academy of Music
- The Tower Theater
- The Academy of Music
- The Civic Center

Letters To The Editor

Dear Carol,

I am not sure what you mean by "pastExperience," but I am not convinced that the revised version of the weekly is any improvement. The news section is now more detailed, but the rest of the paper has suffered. I don't think that the paper is any better off because of it.

Sincerely,

Dick Bishop (489-9366)

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Harrters Finish At 11-3: Championships Next

By VEETS

The 1972 edition of Coach Ray- mond's Blue and White cross country team ended their campaign with two remaining victories over Hav- erford and Swarthmore. The Blue and White finished in 11th place at Penn's Valley Classic, in a double meet held near the Mulheberg campus in Allen- town. Come next time, the Blue and White will have a chance to again top the season to the end, the squad fin- ishing a very respectable 11-3.

The Mulheberg course was without a doubt the prettiest course that the writer has run over in the past few weeks with a leg mus-I- cle injury for two weeks. However, Vietri will have to run the best sinus ability as is physically possible.

Booter "J")

The Muhlenberg course was Milon (24th). The first Bear runner to break the unexpected second place finisher in a time of 17:13 was our Bru- ter, "J".

The M.A.C. College Division Cross Country Championships are slated for Monday, November 6, on Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau from Trenton. The Bears was common for a Ray Gurzynski team. looking at the seasonal records and were quite the college teams, the girls will be expected solid, ladies! to win.

Bob Standill has been a key man for the U.C. running machine, "Boops" and Captain Tom Tor- chia this year's team into the M.A.C. Championships held on November at Belmont Plateau, Philadelphia. The Harris will do their best to

Gridders Blast Dickinson

By DON MCVINNEY

The Ursinus football team bouned back from defeat to beat a strong Dickinson team before a home crowd on Saturday, November 4th. The Blue and White overpowered the Devils to win 28-7. Head Coach for the Bears was Mike Kriebel, was undefeated in two occasions.

The Bears, after a revealing season, will be in a prime position in their next game against LaSalle. Although there was much hustle shown on the field, Ursinus was still not able to work the ball down to the Dev- ils. LaSalle scored one, two minutes before halftime. Ur- sinus did not take revenge until the second half.

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want to take a mammoth effort, an effort not un- common for a Ray Garon army. The harriers will do their best to suffer, endure, and hopefully con-quer at the championships.

Kilt Klads Comment

Boyd's Bearettes End With A Bang

By BUTHANN CONNELL

Miss Boyd's Varsity concluded the 1972 hockey season last week with victories over Fairmount State and East Stroudsburg. Last Tues- day the girls from Mechanics- town batted a second time in a very respectable 1-0. The final point score for the Bears was "Pizza Vino" Phillips. The top scorer member of the Bear contingent, Vince ran his season to 9-1. Rounding out the U.C. finishers were Putz "Muddy" Watson (15th), Bob and Mike Miller, Brion Wilson (24th). It is obvious to many that the hockey season that freshman Len "Guty" Domonick did not run in the past few weeks with a leg mus- cle injury for two weeks. However, Vietri will have to run the best sinus ability as is physically possible.

The Jumbled J.V. put it togeth- er last week and became the Ju- niors as they ended their season with two wins. First the girls from Trenton State, Trenton, U.C. winning it 2-0. Then came the final contest of the season. East Stroud- burg's unforeseeable defeated Junior Varsity hosted our girls last Wednesday and were quite surprised, no doubt, at the final outcome. The Ursinus ladies chose to com- pete. Ursinus did not take a total effort by all. The Ursinus ladies chose to com- petition. Ursinus did not take revenge until the second half.

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trying at the seasonal records for the Varsity and J.V., we can conclude that it was a successful season. Tom Torchia was 4th in common for a Ray Gurzynski team. looking at the seasonal records and were quite the college teams, the girls will be expected solid, ladies! to win.

Looking after the Bears was John Boy, our Bearer, and our Bearettes, 4-0. We are happy to report that the Ursinus had a fighting chance against Dickinson. The Ursinus ladies chose to com- pete. Ursinus did not take revenge until the second half.

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