

departments update

Awards

University math Professor Fred Andrews received one of 10 honorary degrees given by the University of Tampere in Finland on May 17. The award was part of the institution's "promotions" ceremony held every 10 years.

Andrews was a Fulbright lecturer at that university in 1969-70 and has continued as a consultant in its statistics program since.

A University faculty member since 1957, Andrews directed the Statistical Lab and Computing Center here from 1960-69 and was associate dean of the Graduate School during 1964-65.

Published

The effects of epilepsy on Russian writer Fyodor Dostoev-

sky's life and work are carefully examined in University Russian Professor James Rice's book "Dostoevsky and the Healing Art — An Essay in Literary and Medical History."

Rice's 380-page book, published this spring by Ardis of Ann Arbor, Mich., uses Dostoevsky's illness as a filter for evaluating what he strived for and achieved during his lifetime.

Promotion

Alison Baker, an associate dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences since 1977, will become executive assistant to University President Paul Olum on Sept. 1.

Baker, 38, will share and assist in the work of Olum by representing him in meetings, undertaking special projects, providing policy analyses and working with other members of the central administration.

Baker recently graduated from the University Law School. She also has bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Retiring staff

There will be a recognition reception honoring retiring University professors and staff in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge on May 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Those being honored are:

Max Abbott, Martin Acker, Dana Bruns, Sue Cornelius, James Cornell, Roberta Coxen, Mildred Crowson, Kathryn Davis, Katherine Eaton.

Myrtle Feiereisen, Patricia Fix, Vera Keeler, Robert Keith, LeRoy Klemm, Frances Jones, Holway Jones, Julia Miller, Angela Jung-Palandri.

William Randolph, Stuart Rich, Margaret Shelton, Richard Smith, Warren Smith, John Thorpe, Dorothy Whittemore and Francis Willits.

Dreeszen Continued from Page 1A

ing the ASUO together with the Student Senate in such areas as publishing course evaluations.

The new administration's first task is to form its staff. Dreeszen, a participant in the seven-member selection committee, says the committee will offer several different perspectives — the Greek system, the Students for a Progressive Agenda and the minority student organizations. In doing so, the staff will be as diverse as its leaders, he says.

"I feel comfortable that everyone's views will be represented. We'll be able to hear everyone's point of view and hash it out," Dreeszen says.

Dreeszen considers himself a fiscal conservative.

"My inclination is to cut, cut, cut. But I'm learning to temper

that fiscal conservatism, with the realization that there are some social issues that are suffering," he says.

"Lynn's inclination, however, is to say social problems go first, then backtrack and check out the economic problems," he says.

Dreeszen thinks their difference of opinion will strengthen rather than weaken the administration.

"I don't think it will be a problem, but it'll be a real healthy kind of balance; we're both going in the same direction," he says.

Pinckney and Dreeszen both emphasize accessibility to students. To enhance that accessibility, the administration will continue producing "Off

The Record," the ASUO mon- They hope to remedy the previous ASUO's inaccessibility to individuals by holding open ASUO meetings in areas where students can participate. Meetings could be held in fraternity houses, the Amazon Community Center or in the dorms.

"That way it makes it easy for people to find out what's going on," Dreeszen says.

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