Pettit Reconsiders
Open Dorm Issue: USGA Sets Seven

The administration appears at this time to have expanded the number of open dorms from the previously announced six. The announcement was made at a luncheon on Wednesday, March 17, which was attended by President Richter, and the USGA. Council attended. After the meeting the U.S.G.A. President, Jim Sieller, distributed the following statement:

"In the beginning of the semester the USGA made a proposal concerning the open dorm issue. For the students, more was involved than just the enjoyment of an open dorm. We were attempting to develop a student government, one that had a measure of power as well as some responsibility. On the other hand, the president's trust and respect between the student's government and the administration was an important concept, and upon it we feel this proposal depended. It was attempted to be developed in other areas of true self-government. After going through the proper channels, the administration was told that a proposal imprisoned many students as not only a lack of progress, but also as a step back. Indeed, the student leaders shared this feeling. As a result of our concern, a draft was sent to President Pettit requesting the proposal be reinstated, and yours as well.

"This is not to be directed to our letter by holding a luncheon with the USGA officers on Wednesday, March 17. What was done was perhaps a beginning of a new direction for the USGA. We were told of the administration's dissatisfaction with the record of violation of the rules during the past semester, and it was pointed out that many people from the administration felt that the Student Government was being allowed. Nevertheless, the officers made a strong plea to be trusted, to establish a program, and have open dorms this semester instead of a total ban. On February 8, in the regular open exchange, Dr. Pettit agreed to give the USGA an extension on the current program, which he originally allotted for this semester, in an effort to demonstrate to the students his trust in the USGA. We wish that this could have happened during our first few weeks in office, but we feel that a good record for the remainder of the semester will be a good chance of making much better arrangements.

"The USGA plans to constantly renew punishments during the semester. We will be supervising these open dorms, not for the purpose of as- sing punishments, but for the purpose of insuring the reasonable record we need as a basis for next year. However, we can do nothing without your cooperation. Remember the other rules of the college are still in effect, and Dean Whalley and his assistant plan to observe the proceedings.

"We think that, however small, it is seen, the administration\'s expansion has taken its step in the students\' direction. We ask for your continuance of their cooperation. We in the USGA have received a good sign so let\'s continue.

"The USGA has scheduled the first three open dorms for: Friday, March 27; and Saturday, April 17; from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. We will schedule more as we see these work out.

"We are not asking that your ideals now be put to rest, but we do ask that they be kept and that every effort be made to follow it up and see what happens. Perhaps this is needed, to be conducted practically and without violence. The decision in now is in your hands."

The President Comments

"I am happy to have received a confidential interview of what he had changed his mind Dr. Pettit commented, "the agreement would help them in their task of developing strength for their organization. In spite of this question, asking what might happen if the administration does not do, he said, "Let us hope that they will. I am counting on the USGA to be ready to observe the last. They will do if they wish. They are under the administration\'s direction."

The Milesy Detective Agency security guard, the latest addition to the "Captive Family," patrols the campus in order to maintain and preserve the police. This crime wave continues to sweep the campus.

Pettit said, "The role of the U.S.G.A. must be to return all stolen items. They must prevent violations of the college rules and the campus.

"The MDA, which is responsible for literature and theft in the last few months, the showers, window is one of the reasons for an increase in our individual percentage. An L.B.M. typewriter valued at $420.00 was missing from Mr. Whalley's office after one week. The machine has been replaced.

Radio Station Heist

Ursinus radio WRCU has received a good sign so let\'s continue to do their part to prevent. This is probably a part of the collection. The USGA is responsible for literature and theft in the last few months. The radio station WRTC, which is almost free of homosexuality, is probably the one. They have received a good sign so let\'s continue to do their part to prevent.
Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

Communications Gap

Liberal: The trouble with you on the right is that you see communism as a completely evil thing that has to be fought you can’t go any other way. You tend to simplify a complex problem.

Conservative: The trouble with you on the left is that you see segregation as a completely evil thing that has to be fought you can’t go any other way. You tend to simplify a complex problem.

Liberal: Communism must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the communist system.

Conservative: Segregation must be fought, certainly, but with reason and by taking into consideration all the subtleties and differences within the segregated systems.

Liberal: I personally find communism abhorrent, but I think we must recognize we can’t do away with it overnight. It is here to stay in many parts of the country.

Conservative: I personally find segregation abhorrent, but I think we must recognize we can’t do away with it overnight. It is here to stay in many parts of the country.

Liberal: The problem of communism demands different approaches depending upon local circumstances, historical background and the national interest.

Conservative: The problem of segregation demands different approaches depending upon local circumstances, historical background and the national interest.

Liberal: You want to solve the problem of communism by force. But you can’t kill an idea with coercion.

Conservative: You want to solve the problem of segregation by force. But you can’t kill an idea with coercion.

Liberal: Why don’t you feel the same way about segregation?

Conservative: Why don’t you feel the same way about communism?

Liberal: I think they are two entirely different problems. Communism is, after all, a domestic problem.

Conservative: I think they are two entirely different problems. Segregation is, after all, an international problem.

Liberal: But segregation demeans hundreds of thousands of fellow Americans.

Conservative: But communism demeans hundreds of millions of fellow humans.

Liberal: But you just can’t say “communism.” It means so many different things.

Conservative: But you just can’t say “segregation.” It means so many different things.

Liberal: You have no compassion for the downtrodden in my view.

Conservative: You have no compassion for the enslaved throughout the world.

Liberal: If only you wouldn’t see the problem of communism as such an absolute evil and lead a great group.

Conservative: If only you wouldn’t see the problem of segregation in terms of good guys and bad guys.

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Liberal: The problem of communism demands direct action even if that threatens the national status quo.

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Conservative: The problem of communism must be discussed in those terms.

Liberal: The problem of segregation calls for direct action even if it threatens the national status quo.

Conservative: The problem of the communist must be discussed in those terms.

Liberal: Communism is an absolute evil and the President should make unqualified, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

Conservative: Communism must be realized as an absolute evil and the President should make unqualified, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

Liberal: We don’t care whose toes are trodden upon. Segregation must go.

Conservative: We don’t care whose toes are trodden upon. Communism must go.

Liberal: Even if our life as a nation is torn asunder, segregation must go.

Conservative: Even if our life as a nation is torn asunder, communism must go.

Liberal: I’m glad I’m so committed.

Conservative: I’m glad I’m so committed.

Liberal: We must recognize segregation as an absolute evil and the President should make unqualified, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

Conservative: We must recognize communism as an absolute evil and the President should make unqualified, forthright statements of his feelings about it.

Liberal: We have always almost lived in civilized communities, a few times on bases. We’ve traveled, perhaps, more than most students here and I found it very beneficial. In the South you get to find out how the southerners think, the easterners and the westerners.

Conservative: My father deployed for Vietnam as the commodore for four destroyers in July and returned in December. I think the military life is great, although I don’t plan to do anything like it. The traveling was great; for those that want to do another life to it, the Navy, supplies a good life. If you can work your way up to a high position, you can see people commanding the military, they like people and they use their heads. The public as a whole is not well informed, one doesn’t know much about the Vietnam war to argue about it with, say, my father, who would give you a good education and be able to back up statements. I did not go into the Navy unless it was to become an officer.

Liberal: My father and mother have been to five different schools between ninth and twentieth grades and I had to learn to make friends with people, not only with those that are the most important person in my outlook of type of person. As far as going to college, all I can say is that I try and look at all the best in everyone, and this is why I get along just about everyone. I can honestly say that I don’t dislike any one on Ursinus’ campus. People respond to me for being that you just like them, and that’s
Dear Mr. Gold:

I propose that the College retain an emergency fund to provide financial aid to long-haired students for haircuts. It cannot be denied that gentlement with long hair look very dirty, unattractive, weird, and liberal. In the case of certain so-called hair scholarships, there could be money for hipsters who spend all of their own money on hallucinogenic drugs.

GLENN PLAID

DO-NOTHING AIR-HEADS

Dear Mr. Gold,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. H. for his editorial of March 18. The students on this campus should not be above reprimand for the mess they've gotten. They'd all be the same do-nothing-air-head pseudo-hippies that they've always been.

(Same Withheld By Request)

THE MOVIE CINEMA

Friday Night Movies

By GLEN GREENBERG

In this week's article, I will give my thoughts on the films that play here at Ursinus.

As always, the movies are not worth the price of admission.

The Cowboy (April 11) - In the best movie made about World War II, and is probably the best movie made anywhere, play Ursinus this year. Brilliant performances by Alain Delon and the other cast members makes up for all its other flaws.

Bridge on the River Kwai (April 16) - This is the best movie made about World War II, and is probably the best movie made anywhere.

It's a dream come true to play here the rest of this semester. Dear Mr. Gold:...
Grapplers Finish Winners; Ursinus’ Big Ten Sighted

By FRANE C. VIDEON

Ursinus Wrestling Coach
Special to the Ursinus Weekly

In the article of February 25, I attempted to show the art of wrestling as a complex discipline for each member of the team. It is only fitting that these men receive the recognition for their fine accomplishments.

Dave Moree...Mow...The Intel...second in LVC Christmas Tournament, most improved wrestler over last year...big contribu­tion with 8 and 2 record...paralleled the team before PMC match.

Steve Jones...hatchethead...consistent winner...always thought of team first...weight watcher...sets fashionable color combos on campus.

Kevin Scarborough...skating...wrestled tough competition and did an outstanding job...lost only one (to MAC runner-up)...rescued the rough task of team captain.

Ron Carhart...plans to transfer to Iowa State...plans to coach at Interboro...controlled emotions...compulsive talker...no doubt one of our better wrestlers...wants to be a big man.

Kevin Akey...The Politician...second year varsity...lots of potential...best attitude...never gives up...goes for the cradle every time.

Joe Van Wyk...rackley...awkward but successful style...distin­guishing headgear...backs at driver...came within 2 points of beating Middle Atlantic Conference “Most Outstanding Wrestler.”

Greg Poolott...The Greek Poo...tremendous take-down...won crucial match at Muhlenberg...placed fourth in MAC’s...placed second in LVC Tournament...will undoubtedly be an even bigger asset to the team next year.

Art Hancebury...The Looper...Wren’s Annual...team moral builder...gives 100%...most improved wrestler during season...pin against Haverford (no sweat) ...heavyweight champ of Spring City...Draws the crowds.

Rick Kripp...the executioner...physically destroyed opponents...fastest pin...most pins...9 and 0 record...has the potential of being one of the finest wrestlers to be at UC...“What eagle did you say, Linda?”

Scott Slingerby...Slinger...hammered by injuries...will be tremendous next year...won the “match of the Year” at Drexel...“pass the peanut butter”...

Delaware Hosts Female Hoopmen

Sixteen teams from four states and the District of Columbia participated in the first annual Middle Atlantic Conference Women’s Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held from March 18 to 20 at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

This is the first year a regional tournament has been held prior to the national competition.

Selected to compete in the U. of D. based regionals were two teams from Delaware, four from Maryland, four from New Jersey, five from Pennsylvania and one from the Washington area.

The Delaware entrants were Delaware State College and the University of Delaware. Representing the state of Maryland were Towson State College and Salisbury State College. New Jersey teams included Montclair State College, Glassboro State College, Trenton State College and Monmouth College.

The teams from Pennsylvania were West Chester State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Millersville State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and of course Ursinus College.

Georgetown University represented the Washington, D.C. area.

Tourism director Mary Ann Hitchens, who coaches the U. of D. varsity women, announced the four top-seeded teams. They are Ursinus, West Chester, East Strouds­burg, and Towson.

Dr. Robert S. Howard, Head Tennis Coach at Ursinus College is preparing for his seventh coaching season and shooting for his fourth straight winning season.

Senior Dave Jacob, Pottstown, Pa., will retain the number one slot he held last year; while Mark Trishman, sophomore from Clarksville Summit, Pa., will move from number three to number two.

Filling positions three, four, and five are, respectively, Herman Kenisky, senior from Silver Springs Mid., Bob Gassell, sophomore from Wynnewood, Pa.; and Alan Gold.

Tennis Squad Set; Jacob Seeded 1st

Schaal Honored; Named All Star

Gary Schaall, captain of the Ursinus College Basketball Team, has been given honorable mention in the Middle Atlantic Conference (College Division) All Star Basketball Squad.

A resident of Oaklyn, N.J., Schaall is a junior at Ursinus and is majoring in Political Science. He is presently serving as vice president of the College’s Varsity Club.


Southern Tour

Head Tennis Coach Dr. Robert Howard has announced that the 1971 team will play against five southern colleges in an invitational tour during the spring vacation.

The tour will begin on April 1 against Marshall University (Hunt­ington, West Virginia); April 2, West Virginia State College (Insti­tute, West Virginia); April 6, Emory and Henry College (Emory, Va.); April 7, Maryville College (Maryville, Tenn.); and April 8, TCasculm College (Greenville, Tenn.).

The team also has two invita­tional tours for the 1972 season, one in Virginia and one in Ten­nessee. According to the coach, they hope to go to Virginia.

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