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Administration Deals Earth Day Planned April 22: USGA Policy Slap

By SANDY DUNLOP

For all functional purposes, the dress-for-dinner rule at Ursinus is no longer in existence. However, the rule is still on the books and waiters and waitresses, in accordance with their contracts, must obey the vicarious regulation. Presum-ably, a committee of the faculty is deliberating on the issue, but the student government has given no indication of how long this will take.

Dress Code Stands According to President of the USGA, Al Novak, administrative actions had begun to have the dress code would be abolished at the facul-ty meeting on April 6. Novak appeared at the meeting as a repre-sentative from the student-government. However, the demonstra-tion by this committee to present their proposal—that the student's dress would be left to the discretion of the student—was rejected. The matter was then pigmented in committee.

As far as Novak is concerned, the issue is closed. The USGA po-sition on non-compliance with the dress code will stand until the facul-ty decides to change the rule. The student-government feels the mat-ter is too trivial and ridiculous to take up any more of their time.

Procedural Play Novak feels that the real issue is not so much the dress code, even though it is the procedure used by the committee in handling this matter. Says Novak, "In their own words they were search-ing for a solution to the problem prest-ed-to them. that the student-government feels the concerncd the us accorded to the dress code would be left to the discretion of the student—was rejected. The matter was then pigmented in committee.

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The USGA is now more concerned with the rule change. They are in rough draft drawn up by the Committee. The committee was flown to be too specific and limited. Carl Wiel-och, an economist and USGA represen-tative, since contacted Spencer Coats of the American Civil Liberties Union of Philadelphia and received much

Youngbloods, MagMen Appearing on April 23

Ursinus College will be the site for a rock concert on Thursday, April 23, featuring "The Youngbloods" and "The Magnificent Men." The concert will be held in the Wiener Hall and begins at 9 p.m.

Tom Brain, co-ordinator of the concert, said that tickets are available for the concert and are being sold in the Wiener's office. Wiener Hall and in the College's public relations office. Tickets will also be sold on the door of the night of the concert.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward establishing an observatory on campus for such events as to be held in the coming days. The proceeds will be used to purchase a new telescope.

The concert will feature the Youngbloods and the Magnificent Men. The Youngbloods are a rock band from California, and the Magnificent Men are a rock band from New York.

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In reviewing the rough draft of the USGA Student Bill of Rights, it is apparent that the document contains more than a mere declaration of freedoms. Composed in extremely ambiguous and broadly-applicable terminology, the Bill of Rights is certainly not in legal or legislative form. Indirectly eliminating several of the College rules which evidently do not appeal to the authors. Although many of the clauses include vague and/or general phrases, a careful scrutinization of the document will reveal that its supporters are attempting to railroad through the Ursinus community and administration an absolute negation of many College regulations by merely enacting a new set of rules to contradict them.

Provisions of Rough Draft

First, the rough draft of the Bill of Rights declares that: "Any student may own or possess any material or object which is his or her legal right under U.S. and Pennsylvania law." Two of the consequences attendant upon that clause are that students over the age of 21 may possess and consume alcohol, and that any student may possess a properly-regulated firearm.

In this instance, the authors of the Bill of Rights are attempting to alter the policies of the College without endeavoring to change these policies but merely by negating them.

In the section entitled "Privacy - Property Rights," the Bill of Rights declares, "Any student or group of students shall have the right to freedom of expression through verbal and/or written communication." And "That any student or group of students shall have the right to freely assemble on college property in a peaceful fashion for the purposes of discussion, comradery, and/or expression." These statutes are in obvious contradiction of the College regulations banning underground publications of any kind and unauthorized "meetings" on the college grounds, or in the buildings of the College. In this instance, the authors of the draft Bill of Rights are attempting to alter the policies of the College without endeavoring to change these policies but merely by negating them.

Finally, the Bill of Rights declares that: "Any student body shall have the right to student representation in any and all matters which pertain to them." Virtually any matter which pertains to the academic affairs of the College also affects in some way the student body. Hence, under this ruling, a condition would exist that whenever it became expedient to the cause of a particular group to obtain representation on a given committee (for example, on the Academic Council, as faculty meetings, on the Admissions Committee, etc.) such a group would need only to invoke this clause of the Bill of Rights. As is the case throughout the document, we are here again faced with a purposely vague ruling intended to offer coverage in areas not specifically outlined in the document. The vagueness and all-encompassing legislation represents a dangerously broad power to be invested in any group of individuals.

An Ultimate Paradox

The student body, faculty, and administration should recognize the passing of the Student Bill of Rights as what it essentially is: an extra-legislative attempt to nullify a number of the College's regulations without theaid of a group of students intent upon changing the rules at Ursinus employing an indirect manner—that is, by endorsing a contradictory interpretation of those rules. Acknowledging the authors break the problems forthrightly and honestly. We call upon the authors of the Bill to detail in a clear and precise manner the specific object of their Bill. Until this is accomplished, the document represents nothing more than an ultimate paradox—the freedoms granted in the Bill of Rights cancel the very freedoms claimed by College, and vice versa. Student fiat does not necessarily change or eliminate rules. We sincerely hope that the final draft of the USGA Student Bill of Rights will display marked improvement over the present version.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1979

FOCUS

Student Bill of Rights

By Clifton Lecy

Alice Lecy, a psychology major from Wantoktown, Pa., has lab experience good enough to
bring to a high school where she discovered that the synthesis of two known processes might
mean of discovering cancer early. She has found one find close friends important. Here is the story of Alice Johnson.

On Students and Faculty "It's obvious, you feel you people like
a friend. I've liked you, I've liked you well. I don't take a huge fact of students usually make to you as
ly as long you make very good

Alice Johnson

"I don't particularly concern my
self with fashions because if I did, you would not only want to
hanging out—that usually raising them.

By some of the Ursinus girls. Most of
the Ursinus guys that I have liked better than the averages are here for more than just a good
time."
The election of 1960, at the time, our Chairperson presented the recommendation to the Academic Council, and the recommendation was accepted and we have an academic calendar that we must abide by. It was a period in which our language program had a great impact on the curriculum. In 1963-65 worked toward the establishment of the English Department, and the establishment of the English Department was a turning point in the history of our university. We have been able to expand our language offerings and improve the quality of our language instruction. The committee on the formation of the metropolitan students alliance, a union led by Excellence programs that are not limited to the metropolitan area. These programs in a unified and concerted manner and can also function as knowledge sharing platforms that can be created, debated, criticized, advocated or rejected with any additional opinions being considered. In the future, Ursinus College will be an active member in the Alliance.
Chapter Scholar Named

The Chapter is composed of Ursinus faculty members who hold membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity. Each year, seniors whose academic records and proven interest qualify them, are elected to the Chapter. They do not receive keys from Phi Beta Kappa, for Ursinus is not a member. Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Mrs. Portza, Dr. Myers, Mr. Caffrey, Dr. Rice, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Byerly, Mrs. Takada, and Chairman this year, Miss Cope.

The Chapter Scholars were honored at a dinner in Wismer Hall on Tuesday, March 24. Dr. Rice spoke on the meaning of the Chapter after welcoming the new members. Those Seniors honored were:

Vinnie Black
Dorothy Brower
Linda Foley
Carol Haas
Mary Havens
Alice Johnson
Jeffrey Karpiniski
Vickie Van Horn Miller
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COMMITTEE REPORT

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and help formulate a picture of the needs of the Ursinus community. Special thanks go to Mr. George W. Scher who continued effort made the publication possible. A correlation of the questionnaire possible, for his continuing ream and service to the Student Union Planning Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
KEN SCHEPER
WARD P. VAUGHAN

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To the Editor;

Welcome back to the Skip-Perk Jaycees at the Alumni Gymnasium, with their Battle of the Band, last night in the Coliseum. It was a real scene to see all those boys and girls at the Skip-Perk Jaycees, like snakes and with broad smiles on their faces. I was there and did not feel back to my natural self. I started to wiggle a little by myself, but the funny part of my movement was that a teen-aged girl saw me and asked if I wanted to dance with her.

"It was just a teen-aged spot; at my age of 82, I had to think twice. So I answered her, "My dear girl I have the spirit to dance with you but my Bones will not."

"Well, I am sorry it has to be this way but I think I will see you later in the evening of supper, do we play a game of Skip-Perk Jaycees or something like that?"

"I think it is the Skip-Perk Jaycees or something like that, and that you are very welcome."

"Thank you, then I will go to the Skip-Perk Jaycees."

"OK, meet you there."

"OK, see you there."

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

THE URSULINE WEEKLY

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

UNDERGROUND

To the editor of the Weekly

Last week an underground newsletter was slipped beneath my door. My opinion on this was a disinterested one in the Weekly is supposed to be a publication for the students, like the newsletter, the Underground. If the newsletter had criticized the Weekly, the weekly itself, that students were forced to resort to this type of material, I should think it would make one reconsider certain facts. First, the Weekly has a guaranteed circulation. No one else pays for his copy. Secondly, the Weekly has no competition to make it fulfill student needs. I believe that the Weekly is presently overlooking the thing which is most essential to its existence, its readers. It is time now for the Weekly to change its image in campus, to change its editorial policy. Only the editors can act on this. Act now before it is too late.

Michael H. Compacher

A concerned student

THE WEEKLY!

Dear Mr. Gold,

As a concerned student at Ursinus I was disgusted by the recent anti-sign painting campaign directed against the Weekly. I was more than a little surprised to see the student body already, and others far will follow this, nothing is done.

Michael H. Compacher

A concerned student

Sincerely,

Christine Gerber

THE WEEKLY

Dear Mr. Gold,

For once I decided to sit down and really look at what was written in the Weekly and not just act on the Focus and the Kitchen Cyne, which is missing this time, and I am really shocked. The whole thing is fritty and unorganized. The girls basketball team is great, but that's sports not front page. And of what interest is the new college catalogue or the miseries and joys of dishwashers. It seems to me that this campus is not so dead that there isn't something for someone to write about that isn't just an episodical list of adjectives. We just had a complete weekend of activities and what girls written about it? An incorrect, contradictory and poorly written article and a derogatory letter from someone completely anonymous.

This whole issue should be struck from the records. If I had a gun, I wouldn't attempt to interrupt it with the use of it using to sleep in. The Weekly is a weapon that has gotten in the hands of the uneducated. It is written in type large enough to be seen.

Sincerely,

Louise Peltier

A STUDENT UNION?

On the evening of March 4th, upon entering Winter Hall at 7:15 for the Annual U.A.W. meeting, ready to set up the screen for her lecture-recital on "The Shenandoah Valley," we found the Parent's Lounge occupied by a half-dozen couples leaning on the couches, feet propped up on ash trays and empty coffee cups—all looking and uninterested.

Fortunately in the dining room a man, sweeping up dinner crumbs, came to the rescue and cleaned up the Parents' Lounge and arranged the chairs for the lecture.

Ever since my mind keeps asking—is this what the Alumni Memorial Library is to be? The beautiful marble vestibule, a tribute to our 1st World War veterans, the large formal Reading Room with the best acoustic on the campus, the only suitable place for formal receptions and music, does not seem to recall the night Dean Stahr, in stately evening attire, received guests in the Rotunda for the recital by Karen Rausin, soprano (Yuscaron Family), with John Klein, Ursinus '37, accompanist.

Why not follow the example of Paisley Hall—a formal reception hall at entrance and on floor be- hind a screen, next to the snack bar? If an old Perkomen dressed in to a perfect acoustic for the Studio College Music Room, why not the large reading room of the Alumni Memorial Library into a formal Ball Room available for receptions, recitals, chamber music, art exhibitions, etc. We can picture the large domed drawing room in the old building to be the domed drawing room in the old building with our 1st World War veterans, the large formal Reading Room with the best acoustic on the campus, the only suitable place for formal receptions and music, does not seem to recall the night Dean Stahr, in stately evening attire, received guests in the Rotunda for the recital by Karen Rausin, soprano (Yuscaron Family), with John Klein, Ursinus '37, accompanist.

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**British Mules in Season’s Opener**

By JIM WILLIAMS

The 1969 Ursinus baseballers, under the direction of their new mentor Taylor, will have a 2nd game against Haverford 18-8, after an absence of 2 years. The Muhlenberg match was called for darkness.

The game began ominously in the 1st inning of the Muhlenberg match as the Mules scored runs against strikeout by pitcher Pete Schalman.

Ursinus rallied to take the lead at 3-2 in the 2nd inning. Highlight of the inning was first base man Mike Mangun’s triple that caromed off Harry Pond’s left field fence.

The 3rd inning followed a similar story as the Bears tallied 2 runs in the 3rd inning and 1 more run in the 4th to take a 4-2 lead.

Mike Mangun, who has never had a losing season in 3 years and the owner of an incredible 121-32 lifetime hockey record, was honored at the end of the current season. Tickets available for Ursinus Public Relations Office.

**Snell Honored On May 22nd**

Miss Eleanor Snell, head booth telephone professor, received a physical education and coach of many other women’s sports at Ursinus, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on May 22nd at the Holiday Inn of Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Snell, who has never had a losing season in 3 years and the owner of an incredible 121-32 lifetime hockey record, was honored at the end of the current season. Tickets available for Ursinus Public Relations Office.

**Returning Bearettes Bolster Spring Teams**

By CRS CRANE

When the sun gets warmer and the days get longer, this is just the signal to resurrect the lacrosse sticks, soft ball milt and tennis racquets, and for the girls’ athletics team to take the field.

The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field performs a dual role serving as a basketball court in the fall and a tennis court in the spring. Eleanor Snell’s softball swingers and A. F. Fickes’ tennis team already that 17th hurdle). Of course they have a third in the 8th and 4th runs.

In the third inning, Mike Mangun’s 3-2 in the 9th inning and Bears singles. In the 2nd inning Bolster 5ignal to Harry Pond’s left field fence.

The momentary ploy was to attempt to catch the Fords in the last two innings. The Bears grabbed 1 run in the 4th on a single by Dick Long. In the 9th 3 runs were scored on a single by Larry Assmann, a double by Garrett, and a home run by Knickwitz.

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**UC. Netmen Steal Moral Victory Over Swarthmore**

**By RICH HARTZ**

While the four mork ponds on the playing fields appear to be slowly evaporating, the team has had both a practice and a match. The two distinct macadam courts available, are currently sharing the facilities with the girls’ team, the tennis, and the rain. All too soon the tennis season will be over and the girls’ match, massage at Swarthmore was here. Another tennis season was under way.

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**Bears Batten Mules in Season’s Opener**

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The game began ominously in the 1st inning of the Muhlenberg match as the Mules scored runs against strikeout by pitcher Pete Schalman.

Ursinus rallied to take the lead at 3-2 in the 2nd inning. Highlight of the inning was first base man Mike Mangun’s triple that caromed off Harry Pond’s left field fence.

The 3rd inning followed a similar story as the Bears tallied 2 runs in the 3rd inning and 1 more run in the 4th to take a 4-2 lead.

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**Snell Honored On May 22nd**

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By CRS CRANE

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The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field performs a dual role serving as a basketball court in the fall and a tennis court in the spring. Eleanor Snell’s softball swingers and A. F. Fickes’ tennis team already that 17th hurdle). Of course they have a third in the 8th and 4th runs.

In the third inning, Mike Mangun’s 3-2 in the 9th inning and Bears singles. In the 2nd inning Bolster 5ignal to Harry Pond’s left field fence.

The momentary ploy was to attempt to catch the Fords in the last two innings. The Bears grabbed 1 run in the 4th on a single by Dick Long. In the 9th 3 runs were scored on a single by Larry Assmann, a double by Garrett, and a home run by Knickwitz.

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