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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 will no longer exist, since the rule is still on the books and waiters and waitresses, in accordance with their contracts, must obey the dress code regulation. Consequently, 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 led the dress code to be abolished at the faculty meeting on April 6. Novak appeared at the meeting as a representative of the Conscience Concerns Committee, demanding that the student government address the issue. Until then, the issue was cast aside.

Student government officials believe it is the student government's responsibility to decide if the dress code is to be enforced or not. It is not a faculty matter. The council will decide by May 1 on the matter, according to Novak.

A student government official said that the dress code will be enforced if the students vote to allow the dress code to be enforced, but it is unclear whether or not the students will vote on the issue. The council will consider the issue at its May 1 meeting.

The council's decision will be final. If the dress code is to be enforced, it will be enforced by the council, not by the students. The council will make the decision, and it will be enforced by the council.

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 begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wiessner Gymnasium. The concert will be open to students, staff, faculty, and alumni of Ursinus College. The concert will also be open to the public. The concert will be sponsored by the student government and the college administration. The concert will be announced on campus and in the local media.

The Youngbloods, appearing in concert April 23.

Administration Deals Earth Day Planned April 22: USGA Policy Slap

By BOB SWAAR
On April 22, designated as Earth Day, state and federal, high schools and 1,600 colleges are expected to observe a day of national action. Through activities such as machine, seminars, panel discussions, films and speeches people will have a chance to examine the facts about the environmental crisis. The students will be asked to find out what the crisis is, what is being done and what needs to be done. They may find that their existence is changeable in altitude from former views.

The environmental crisis, real or perceived, has been re-created that clean air and clear water are necessities. But, the environmental crisis runs deeper than a lack of effective sanitation.

Continental Crisis
The continent that cannot replace the oxygen that it uses. At this moment most of the oxygen we breathe comes from South American rain forests. Lake Erie, the Great Lakes and other Great Lakes are dying. The lower 70 miles of the Ohio river are devoid of oxygen. Organic enzymes that open up the algae process of decomposing, robbing them of oxygen. Oxygen is the lifeblood to the organism that are being polluted at an alarming rate.

The Monterey Bay Station reports that the phytoplankton off Monterey Bay are not only polluted, but are also dying. Phytoplankton are the lifeblood of the ocean.

In addition, it has been predicted that as hot air from the earth enters our water systems, the water systems will be subject to pollution from all the oxygen in the water. At this moment the oxygen in the water is being destroyed by the require of the water, the oxygen in the water is being destroyed by the oxygen in the water.

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By Clifton Lecy
Alice James is a senior chemistry major from Quakertown, Pa. Her lab experiment goes high.
high school where she discovered that the synthesis of two known processes, including the means of discovering cancer early, was in process. She finds close friends important. Here's a sample of the Alice interview.

On Students and Faculty "Whatever you think you like, I've liked very much. It doesn't take a huge effort for you to meet all your friends, you to make up a good relationship, and you to enjoy the student life as much as you go to college.

I've enjoyed the courses for the most part. Some of the courses have been a challenge, but I'll have to work a little less in some classes. I think I've got some people from somewhere else. Some of the classes have been exceptionally good on their subjects and really know them well, especially the Math courses. I've been in classes as few as ten people.

It would be a shame for people to meet the College's regulation on campus. I've met some people that I really know them well, especially in their class, they think out. The same thing happens with social regulations. If everybody did whatever they pleased, they'd run against the laws and would take away from their studies and flunk out anyway. But that would cause a chaos in the meantime possibly if you compare their situation to the 18 yr. old coming out of high school, you'd find that they can do a lot of things that College students can't because of the regulations on campuses. A college dorm isn't like a family unit and, therefore, some things that may not be desirable, may spread more easily. Of course, there's no solution to this is to have the older people, who consider themselves to be secure, be able to go off campus, don't know if I'd want to. I could spend a lot of time with the younger generation in their own house and no mother house because, although, normally, the same campus rules apply to them. They have a lot more responsibility. So you see, there are possibilities to be happy.

I don't particularly concern myself with what happens because if I did, I'd spend all my time doing something. I'm generally happy with the College regulations. I'm not going to change them as long as there are no changes with the regulations, I'm likely to do it to somebody else next year. So you really can't feel too sorry for them because they have to spend whatever time they want, in a frata or sorority are obviously attractive enough to make them want to go through the others. This is probably just as bad—or worse—on other campuses. Some people like to live and these organizations, and, therefore, many don't hurt anybody, let them have their Regis.

Cloning Remarks "One of the things that I don't like about being a freshman is that I feel I'm not really killing any of the people that we put ourselves in for it and want to be able to do it to somebody else next year. So you really can't feel too sorry for them because they have to spend whatever time they want, in a frata or sorority are obviously attractive enough to make them want to go through the others. This is probably just as bad—or worse—on other campuses. Some people like to live and these organizations, and, therefore, many don't hurt anybody, let them have their Regis.

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Friday, December 10, 1970, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as owned class under, Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

By MARC HAUSER

Mr. Rappocciolo is a member of the Ursinus College Department of Business Administration. Ursinus is located in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Ursinus in 1969 with a B.A. from Rutgers (1961) in Spanish, an M.A. in Business Administration from the same institution in 1963-64 worked toward his Ph.D. at the university. His dissertation remains to be done is his thesis and examination.

Weekly: What is your opinion of Ursinus Students?

Mr. Rappocciolo: A change in the five years that I've been here. During my college years through the early sixties, we were not unlike other students. I've been a bit surprised by the relatively large group involved in such main activities and the evident amount of energy and commitment that exists. As far as I can see, the student is a more active citizen. It is no longer the student as an alien, but an active member of the community.

Weekly: Your description of the student is surprising. It is interesting, of course, in light of the student in the past. However, it is even more surprising considering the apparent student apathy and apathy that is evident in the student body. Could you explain this apparent contradiction?

Mr. Rappocciolo: I would like to give the university credit for this. The university administration has tried to give the student a true voice. Each student is an interested member of the community and has a right to be heard. The students' voices have been heard and, with the administration, have acted in an exemplary manner. In this, I see the university as a true leader.

Weekly: What is your opinion on the publication of the student newspaper?

Mr. R: I have few complaints if any. Gour is a comfortable relationship with the newspaper. It is a good medium for the students to express their feelings and to voice their opinions. I would like to see a man with the courage, determination, and foresight to establish a true student newspaper. I would like to see a man who is willing to risk the future in order to establish a true student newspaper.
FROM THE OTHER SIDE

"NEED FOR EARTH?"

By JEFF KARPINSKI

What I'm going to say is unpopular. Most people are afraid to take this position because it will probably make them lose a lot of enemies, but I'm going to come out and say it anyway. I like Ursinus. What? A misprint, no doubt. Mr. Smale left out a word. No, I'll say it again. I like Ursinus. I think Beta Kappa, a national honor fraternity. Each year, seniors whose academic records are considered outstanding are selected to be honored as seniors of Beta Kappa. The selection process involves the careful review of academic transcripts and a comprehensive evaluation of the senior's overall academic performance. The seniors are then honored at a convocation ceremony, where they are presented with a certificate and a pin to signify their recognition.

The Chapter Scholar Named

The Chapter Scholar is composed of Ursinus faculty members who hold membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor 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. Portz, Dr. Myers, Dr. Caffrey, Dr. Rice, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Byerly, Mrs. Taktas, and Chairman this year, Miss Cope.

The Chapter Scholars were honored at a dinner in Wimer 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 Hans
- Mary Havens
- Alice Johnson
- Jeffrey Karpinski
- Vickie Van Horn Miller
- John Schlegel
- Marcia Smith
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LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

AMICO SPEAKS

To the Editor:

Welcome back to the Skip-Peek Gaye at the annual Gone-Gaye with our Battle of the Band, last night, May 16, it was a gala scene to see all those boys and girls at the scene. It was like snakes and with broad smiles on their faces, it was a sight to see. Never forget smiling to each other.

I started to whimper a little by myself. The funny part of my movement was that a teen age girl saw me whimper on and ask if I wanted to dance with her. "I thought you were looking at a boy spot; at my age of 82. I had to think fast. So I answer her "My dear girl I have the spirit to dance with you but My bones will not let me. It will Battle in my knees like a Rattle Snake Tall. But I am willing to dance with you with a Waltz time. Can you dance a Waltz? She said No. That Ended the Conversation.

While I was looking at their Activity I was thinking to myself. What are these boys and girls doing in the Skip-Peek Gaye. And of course that there is 62 in a week. What must the students be like when their long weekend is in the way, is that it's taking place all over the country about Crime, Rape, Robberies, Murder. Is our children safe? Cause my God do so. I read in the newspaper the opinion of many Expert, on the Compete-Danger. I don't find any improvement of the outcome of the finding. It look to me that the very lack of an opinion on their own how to correct these Bad Days.

I think that I have just as a right as they have to express my opinion. So I attend the Home Training that count event. Humans like me are smart and I respect what they see.

let start from childhood they start to imitate like the mother does, later in life when they start to get older they will imitate what adult says and do. and when it comes 20 year period this is where the dangerous moment starts. When we see that we try to get Bored, very active want to play in some sport, at the outdoor or indoor, one must not forget to get a member they start to go school. It is here when they start to Excite in the play ground later on indoor games this goes on until college period in over.

No there is no coming to the Teen age it is here. When we Add to it to them. They look at us as the big Brother. they need our Helping hand as we

like to thank Elaine Shaggy and everyone else who made the week comfortable so enjoyable.

Jerry Miller

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WORTHMORE STUDENT UNION

On the evening of March 4th, 1979, upon entering Winter Hall at 7:15 p.m., the audience were greeted by the A.U.W. meeting, ready to set the scene for the lecture-recital on "The Shenandoah Valley," found the Parents' Lounge occupied by a half-dozen couples bellowing on the couches, feet propped up on ash trays and empty coffee cups—all lingering and unmonitored.

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 become? 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 one ever recall the night Dean Stahr, in stately evening attire, received guests in the Rotunda for the recital, by Karen Rasum, soprano (Yazar Family), with John Klein, Ursinus '71, accompanist? Why not follow the example of Paisley Hall—a formal reception hall at entrance and on floor below for an annual event? Or for a dance party with snack bar? If an old Perkinson was added 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, and, of course, dances?

I can picture the large domed ceiling, the natural finish of the walls and woodwork, the luscious carpeting. And what a setting for a student's art festival! An interesting alumni
Bears Battle Mules in Season’s Opener  

By JIM WILLIAMS

The 1969 Ursinus baseballers, under the direction of their new mentor, Coach Taylor, staged a 2nd game against Haverford’s 18-8, after a 5-2 win over Mount St. Mary’s. The Muhlenberg match was called for darkness.

This began ominously in the first inning of the Muhlenberg match as the Mules scored runs against strikeouts by pitcher Pete Shuman.

Urismus rallied to take the lead at 3-2 in the 2nd inning. Highlight of the inning was first baseman Mike Mangan’s triple that car- ded Harry Pond, Long; 2b Scancella; and Garrett, and 3 runs in the 9th (HR Pond, Long; 2b Scancella; at cella, Garrett), and 3 runs in the 9th inning as darkness forced Bears singles. In the 2nd inning doubled.

Watson’s team of Cash on the mound, Four-hundred and Chester, the Bear ettes. This Personalized, The soft ball team has last year’s Counselor to his team. The Bear ettes. This

The counselor had no better a day in the field, winless in the last eight games, and forced the Fordham with only one run by Holy 12-1, and Ursinus had never beaten the Whip anymore. The Mariner

Snell Honored On May 22nd

Miss Eleanor Frost Snell, head field hockey coach of professor, physical education and coach of many other women’s sports at Ur- sinus, will be honored at a testi monial dinner on Friday, May 22, at the Holiday Inn of Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Snell, who has never had a losing hockey season in 38 years and the owner of an incredible 118-40-1 lifetime hockey coaching rec ord of 133-105-1 (90-60-1 over the rest of 0-6-1), is retiring at the end of the current school year. Tickets available at Ursinus Public Relations Office.

ELEANOR SNELL

Returning Bearettes Bolster Spring Teams  

By CRIS CRANE

When the sun gets warmer and the days get longer, this is the signal to resurrect the lacrosse sticks, soft ball mite and tennis rackets, and to get the wrists and ankles in shape. Girls’ athletics take on a new challenge for the spring.

The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field performs a dual role serving as a cross-country course and as the home field for the Ursinus field hockey team. Eleanor Snell’s softball swingers and Eunice Prentice’s North Carolina team, Margaret Watson’s team of skill widows. Meanwhile outdoors on the courts, Miss Gail (Dean) Engelbert and Miss Marjorie Hildreth, hoping to duplicate her indoor winter record. Anonymous players have impressive reputations to live up to.

The soft ball team has last year’s stellar battery of catcher Mary El­ len Smith at catcher and Robin Cash on the mound. Four hundred hits, Mary Ellen’s batting average, improve her clean-up hitting of last year, while Bill Norse is ready to take over her spot in the hot cor ner again. Cheryl Bishop and John Brooks are off to another season in the outfield.

Robin Carol Bishop will be out there along with her sister. The Bears have found enough replacements for last year’s no-hitter from West Chester, the only team to subdue the Bears in the 1968 season.

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UC. Netmen Steal Moral Victory Over Swarthmore  

By RICH HARTZ

While the four monkey ponds on the playing field had been slowly evaporating, the team had had its first win of the season. The two divinat g m a c c a d e m i n c a u r s e s available, differentially sharing the facili ties with the girls’ team, the wind, and the rain. All too soon the season ended in a double-bag match, or the men’s match, or the sudden Swarthmore for here. Another tennis season was under way.

Playing Swarthmore as the first tennis opponent was a tradition similar to Ursinus tradition. Drubbing Ur simus 5-4 would be expected Swarth- more tradition. The last time Ur simus was a point in the match was an early 4-3 with a 3-13 (8-1). Ursinus had never beaten Swarthmore as an available records show.

Coach Hartz Coach Hartz was thus extremely pleased with the outcome, and that first two doubles matches were much more closely contested than in previous years. But both he and the rest of the team were of the opinion almost immediately, not least, that Ed Moore and Mary Zimmer- man were the two-guy teams that match Ursinus. After Ed and Mary came the Swarthmore singles, and had pumped hands with everyone, the “moral victory.” For the referring group, the “moral victory.”

Helping to brighten the outlook will be the return of Paul Adams and the inclusion of a shoulder injury. Adams will eventually play either number one or two on the ladder. As the rankings now stand, one or two doubles, with John Adams, two, with Moore (3), freshman Weinman (4), Hartz (5), Zimmerman (6), John Goldberg (7), Craig Crandall (8) and freshman Bennington (9) rounding out the ladder. The double’s returning is probably Jacob-Grisham (1), Adams-Ken- drick (2), Moore-Zimmerman (3), although the experimental nominations are not yet set, pending Adams’ return.

Returning Men  

Of the returning men, the only major change was a role reversal in the doubles (6,5,4,3) and Moore (6,5,4,3). The loss of experience is not expected to be offset by the addition of three, though, since Moore, Adams, and Weinman (3) are not expected to win most of the doubles. They are not inexperienced either, simply having too much work to com- plete in other clubs and on the campus (Sr.), is particularly potent in doubles, which plays a role in the competition. As evidenced by the Swarthmore blockers, rather than trying to meet the squad out with a powerful, though inexperienced game, it is hoped that he may do wonders with a third-year man (Jacob) in doubles. But he will be challenged.

The next home matches are Mon day, April 17, 5:30, and 7:30, against 22, with Elisabeth and Drew. Coach Hartz hopes to knock off Williamsville (6,5,4,3,2,1) toward “continuing the improve ment trend throughout next season.” The goal is an upset in doubles, and the key for the men’s singles was the Ursinus tennis record in over twenty years.

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