The Ursinus Weekly, October 18, 1973

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U.S.G.A. Initiates Tough New Policy, Low Good Supervision Of Open Houses

By DAVID OCHOKI

In an effort to cut down an old but common phenomenon of going to a U.S.G.A. meeting for some entertainment, a demonstration was held in Wismer Auditorium on October 6. The demonstration was pre­

presented by the U.S.G.A. to demonstrate that there were rules and that these rules were being observed.

Practically every person attending on October 9 wished to voice their opinions on this subject. The general drift of the discussion indicated that almost everybody who attended the demonstration didn't want to see the Open Dorm policy liberalized.

It should be explained that Open Dorms are not an administrative function and never have been. Actually the Board of Directors has never approved any such policy. Open Dorms were originated by a group of students granted conditionally by President Pettit and the Board which was looking forward to a very successful venture.

This past Tuesday evening the Education Department hosted a banquet for everyone interested in the student teaching program. The program was carefully planned by Ursinus faculty members, all time record breaker of eighty stu­

dent teachers, and the supervision of the president, principals, and cooperating teachers from twelve different school districts.

After Dr. Robert Cogswell, the Chair of the Education Department, offered an invocation, a tur­

tonight dinner and many interesting conversations were enjoyed. Fol­

lowing are the highlights of the program.

The Karate Club meets in the TL gym every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The classes are di­

rected mainly to the teaching of basic karate technique with a slant toward self-defense karate, aikido, and yoga.

The U.S.G.A. was taught the function of the United States Golf Association, and that it was not concerned with anything done in the privacy of their own room and not the balconies, so that at least looks as if everyone is living by the rules. The purpose of the demonstration was to prevent anything done in the privacy of his own room being reviewed.

To sum up the U.S.G.A. is willing to "look the other way" up to a point. However, when these rules are absolutely no place else to look, action will be taken and violators will be punished. The cooperation of the entire student body is neces­

sary to help this policy become effec­

tive. This is not meant to change anybody's life style but rather to "clean-up" Open Dorms to the ex­

tent that they are being used under some kind of supervision.

Any questions or comments on this matter should be directed to any member of U.S.G.A. The next student teaching meeting will be held Tuesday, October 23 at 8:45 p.m. in the Union.

Ursinus Admission Requirements, Unlike National Trends, Maintain Standards

By SHIRLEY V. TRIMBLE

Across the country, private col­

leges are reducing requirements in­

ferring a financial crisis. Rising costs, declining enrollment, enlarging financial aid programs, and a widening gap in tuition between public and private institutions all contribute to their decision to cut back on requirements.

Interest in what a college offers to entering freshmen, at least in part attributable to enter­ing freshmen, at least in part attributable to overcrowding of lecture halls and dorms, has greatly increased. Consequently, some private schools are down to thirty percent of their capacity for entering freshmen, and are restricting admission of students to short-term technical schools.

Ursinus, on the other hand, has just increased its enrollment to that of the largest classes ever. This might be attributed to the fact that the Admissions Office has lowered its requirements as have other private schools. Ursinus is still far more lenient as far as requirements are concerned.

Thus, we can all rest assured that the Class of '75 and the classes following after, will carry on the tradition of high standards of scholarship which Ursinus College is known.

College Union Calendar Full

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

The calendar in the Union of­

fering at least five different events a week for students and entertainers, and artists. If you missed out on the events last Thursday, you missed a bug­

ner, the chance to make a re­

quest, and invaluable advice about the Campbell family. An area car­

nival will be in the Union Wed­

nesday and Thursday to sketch what lies in store for Ursinus and its students. The pool tournament will be drawing to a close soon re­

sulting in seven players receiving seven prizes—just wasn't that much competition.

Visually mentioned, there will be a thousand red and gold bellum bal­

les given away on Saturday mor­ning—we would really welcome some help blowing up all those balloons on Saturday morning.

About the murmurings going on concerning the Union’s record breaking banana split—yes, we’re going to have one. The official drawing will be held on November 7 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union. Students may call extensions 296, or leave a note, or preferably, stop in at 036 Myrin, to keep it cleaner.

Ursinus Karate Club Holds Demonstration

By LAWRENCE FLOROY

On October 19, a karate demon­

stration was held in Wissler Audito­

rium. The demonstration is an in­

crease in the membership of the U.C. Karate Club. The demonstration was pre­

sented by a group of students under the direction of Mr. Pat Byrnn, a shotokan karate expert and former Landis area, who presently teaches a course in self­

defense at Eastern High School. Mr. John Oliver, a kung-fu (shin­

ton) stylist, who is the chief in­

structor of the Montgomery Coun­

ty Community College Karate Club, and Mr. Mike Duff is the instructor of the U.C. Karate Club.

The Karate Club meets in the TL gym every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The classes are di­

rected mainly to the teaching of basic classical karate technique with a slant toward self-defense karate, aikido, and yoga.

Membership is open to all interest­

ed in karate.

The instructor, Mr. L. L. Frou­

ory, began his studies of the martial arts in 1960 under Mr. T. Okazaki (sixth degree black belt in shotokan karate), and in 1969 he was in­

vited to a black belt ranking in shotokan karate. In late 1972 Mr. Frou­

ory began studying the kwo-don (ko­

kan koryo) under Mr. Byung Y. Kwak (5th degree black belt), and in May of 1973 he received a black belt ranking in kwo-don karate.

In downtown Chicago is currently a student of Mr. Sugi Matriyama (6th degree black belt), and enjoys his own school of karate, aikido, and yoga in Phoeni­

ville. Mr. Frouory is also a part­

icipation in all the karate league function as well as Professor of Tech­

ical Education at Ursinus.

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The USRINUS WEEKLY is independent of the administrative board of Ursinus College.

The USRINUS WEEKLY is not responsible for ads placed in such a way as to make them a natural part of the weekly publication.

This calls for a sacrifice on both sides. We, the students, have to take responsibility for ourselves. On the other hand, the administration should allow us to act in a mature manner and give us room for our social and personal growth. We are not just a group of ursinus students "share the responsibility for ourselves. We aren't treated as young adults. If the administration and the students act like they are part of the same team, the university will be a place to be proud of as a whole.

Sincerely,
David Friedenberg, Jr.

P.S. The castle walls are empty.

Dear Editor,

Many things have been said in regards to the policy of open dorms. Many people have blamed either the administration or the student body for the current state of affairs. I really think it is the students themselves who have created this problem and time to work out a compromise between all the members of the Ursinus community.

Ursinus includes the school's students, faculty, and administration. The school's students are the ones who make up the Ursinus community. The school is only what we make it. If all students keep themselves from opening dorms, that is the only way to keep our doors open. In the catalogue this aspect is noted many times. "Ursinus is a liberal arts college and seeks to help the student to understand and to emulate excellence in scholarship and conduct." Now to me it seems that Ursinus is dedicated to helping us to be the best students we can be. I do not live in an academic atmosphere. When we enter the business world, we stand alone. Their are no house mothers to watch over us; there are no closed dorms to hide in. An important part of our social life has to be preserved. Some students would only work eight hours a day, we are supposed to be mature and responsible adults all the time.

So what am I trying to say? Well, I'd like to suggest that the administration and the students come to an understanding. I would like to see open dorms extended, because we are supposed to be mature and responsible adults. But we can't be if we aren't treated as young adults. If the administration and the students act like they are part of the same team, the university will be a place to be proud of as a whole.

Sincerely,
Diana T. Mazzocchi

SPRING 1974
Bagpiper Bud Hamilton Plays at First College Union Program

By JUDIE JAMES

There's a magic to the bagpipes that makes it perfect for the holidays. In a world where it's become too easy to get lost in the noise of the season, the soft, haunting tones of the bagpipes provide a moment of peace and reflection.

Mr. Hamilton, who describes himself as "an old moose" (20 years of age), is a native of Belfast, Ireland. He has been playing the pipes since he was sixteen. The U.S. has been Mr. Hamilton's home since 1967. He was one of the founders and is still a very active member of the Valley Forge Highland Band. As a member of the band, he has noted that interest in this instrument has increased dramatically in the past few years.

The main parts of the bagpipes are the mouthpiece, the bag, the drone and the chanter. In Ireland, the bagpipers originated the instrument but two horns which produce notes to harmonize with the melody. The Scottish warpipes have been modified by increasing the number of drones to three, one bass and two tenor. The chanter, which is the part of the pipes that plays the melody, is similar in appearance to a small clarinet. It has a range of eight notes. The drones and chanter on good pipes are made from African blackwood and vary in size and length which causes the disadvantage of being heavier and not giving as pure a tone. Mr. Hamilton notes that in a bagpipe which contains the air is made of skins and covered with tartan. Mr. Hamilton's warpipes utilize moose and horse skin.

The informal musical program which Mr. Hamilton presented included historical facts of the traditional tunes of the highlands as well as famous bagpipe tunes such as "Amazing Grace." He spoke and answered questions about the history of the bagpipes and interesting aspects of life in old Ireland and Scotland.

The College Union plans to sponsor concerts, portrait artists and other people of notable talent throughout the year as part of a series of informal lectures.

Ornithology-Flocking Together Supersax Plays Bird

By ERIC NEMEYER

Photo by Mike Werner

Bud Hamilton informs audience about the care of bagpipes.

To the students of Ursinus during the holiday season, there are no greater gifts than having the opportunity to hear the music of the bagpipes. This season, a group of students at the college was treated to the unique sounds of the bagpipes when Mr. Hamilton presented his program on the history and art of the bagpipes.

Mr. Hamilton, who has been playing the bagpipes since he was sixteen, has been a member of the Valley Forge Highland Band for many years. He has performed in several concerts throughout the United States and has received numerous accolades for his musical talent.

During his presentation, Mr. Hamilton spoke about the history of the bagpipes, their construction and the various types of bagpipes used around the world. He also discussed the role of the bagpipes in modern music, including their use in movies and on stage.

The students were given an opportunity to ask questions and Mr. Hamilton was able to answer them in detail. He also encouraged the students to try playing the bagpipes themselves, which is a challenging but rewarding experience.

Overall, the event was a wonderful way to celebrate the holiday season and learn about a unique and fascinating instrument.
The Junior Varsity showed they could not be put down by last year's defeat as they held the Glassboro offense while chipping in two. Although the Glassboro line presented a constant threat to the defense, they were consistently tackled by the Bearettes and their 2-0 halftime lead was not threatened. The powerful drive of first-half goals by Melissa Magrino and Sue Herod put the game out of reach for the Bearettes.

The Bearettes, broke the game wide open in the second period and the play which had seemed to stagnate took on new life. The three-level drive resulting in the third goal by Sue Herod, the third team's strong left, was one of the most exciting of the afternoon. She scored her second on a clean drive and Jill Thomas scored the winning goal of the game on a rip-tipping the ball, the opposing goalie and herself into the cage, 3-2.

The Ursinus JV played a home game against Bucknell College the same day, tying up 1-1 after 2 periods. The Ursinus goal was put into play by the Bearettes by winning 3-2. Becca Gardsuned scored in the first shot on a shot by Sue Rose, the third team's strong left. Sue Rose scored her second on a clean drive and Jill Thomas scored the winning goal of the game on a rip-tipping the ball, the opposing goalie and herself into the cage, 3-2.

The Ursinus JV played at Holy Family College on October 25th, losing 2-0 with the Glassboro offense while chipping in two. Although the 'Bearettes didn't disappoint themselves, they did give Glassboro a match to remember. The Varsity game demonstrated steady play by both teams spurring only a few loose drives as is indicative of close competition. Karla Polk, picking up some excellent leads phases, several times succeeded in breaking past the Glassboro defense; in fact, such a break was responsible for the first score of the game by Melissa Magrino. Glassboro tied up the score 1-1 in the second period and the play which had seemed to stagnate found new life. Janet Litz, center half for the Bearettes, broke the game open as she slamed one through the Glassboro backfield for the winning goal.

Soccer Team Now 3-2 By GARY GRIFFITH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

The Herd of undefeated Lafayette College 3-2 on October 16th and lost a close 1-0 contest to Ursinus College on October 12th.

Tom Ruth scored two goals and Bob Boll scored the third goal to lead the Bears in an exciting victory over Lafayette. Tom Ruth scored only the second goal of the game when the Bears earned a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until the second scoring, in the half when Bobby Lay, in his hustling fashion booted the ball to centerfield. Assistant Coach Ted Harvey assisted on Lay's second goal. The coach's contribution to the game came in the first half was excellent. John Conlin, Kenny Kaffer, Bob Boll, Jeff Miller and Goalie John Martin contributed maximum efforts.

In the second half Lafayette completely dominated the play. They goals back and tied the game at two to two. It was only the superior play of the Bears in the last 15 minutes saved the game for the Bears. Martin's fine saves and Tom Ruth's goal increased their advantage. The Bears played the victory to the victory for U.C.

The Bears lost a 1-0 decision to the Mountaineers of Muhlenberg last week. This poorly officiated contest was a mistimed game of ball. Paul Weis, Atlas, and Dupree and Halfback Jeff Miller played fairly well in their first game in goal. John Martin made a number of brilliant saves for the Bearettes. The offense, with the exception of a few rush by Greg Boll and Bobby Lay, was completely lacking during the half. The game could have ended 3-0 in favor of Muhlenberg.

The Bears are now 3-2, and 3 losses. They hope to increase their number of wins as they journey to Swarthmore on the 17th of October.

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Another Game, Another Loss

By GEORGE GEIST

Last Saturday on Parent's Day at Ursinus, the Mules of Muhlenberg defeated the Bears of Ursinus with a 3-2 victory over Patterson Field. Relying primarily on the conference's premier defense and an awesome rushing attack, the Mules dominated the pristine contest while accumulating 287 total yards.

After the Bears failed to pick up first down, following the opening kickoff, the "marching" Mules, behind the running of Frank Csonka and some fine play factoring in quarterback Mike Reid, mounted a 43 yard drive. The drive was climax by a nine yard sweep by Csonka 3-0 and powered from behind Don Reilly. The PAT was successful.

Muhlenberg, after forcing an other Ursinus punt, added to its initial point total. Behind the league's top passing receiving combination of Mike Reid to Randy Bell, the Mules scored in eight plays with the touchdown resulting from a 14 yard toss to Bell, completing a 65 yard drive. Mike Schellinger of Hal Stovall then proceeded to add the PAT. Muhlenberg 14, Ursinus 7.

After another Mule score on a goal line field goal, the Bears came back to life and finally scored behind back Ted Harvey assisted on Lay's second goal. The coach's contribution to the game came in the first half was excellent. John Conlin, Kenny Kaffer, Bob Boll, Jeff Miller and Goalie John Martin contributed maximum efforts.

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