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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 OCHOKE
In an effort to legitimize an old idea to bring a single group of people to a U.S.G.A. meeting for the first time in three years, the governing body decided to hold the meeting on a Friday evening. The mere fact that it was held on a Friday evening was seen as a sign that the meeting would attract a large number of people.

The meeting was held in a large auditorium in a suburban area. The auditorium was filled to capacity with people who were interested in the meeting. The meeting was chaired by a well-known person in the field of U.S.G.A. affairs.

In his opening remarks, the chairperson emphasized the need for a new policy to ensure the proper supervision of open houses. He cited several instances of improper behavior at open houses, including the use of tobacco and alcohol, and the playing of loud music.

The chairperson also announced a new policy that would require all open houses to have at least one adult present at all times. This policy was designed to ensure the safety of the participants and to prevent any incidents from occurring.

The meeting ended with the chairperson thanking all those who had attended and expressing his confidence in the future of U.S.G.A. affairs.
Autumn At Ursinus

For the first time in four years the Harvest Moon did not visit the Ursinus campus while we were here, and we were left without the annual tomfoolery that accompanies the full moon falling during the month of October. However, with the niceties of the Harvest Moon, we can still enjoy the surroundings in what must be the most beautiful time of the year.

Their activities are not unlike ours in some ways; they have deadlines to meet, and the instinctual need to "survive the fittest,"while followed by some of us applies to the squirrels somewhat more directly than it does for us.

The most striking feature autumn has to offer is the diversity of color which makes a walk through the countryside an enjoyable happening, whether it be in the comfort of one's own solitude or the friendliness of a companion. Either way, it seems that it should be the desire of everyone to put aside his work for an hour or two and enjoy what is around us before the frosts take away the "ochre and madder" and bring on the inevitable snows. When that happens, there will be plenty of moments to spend with that new novel in the warmth and seclusion of the room. For now, heed the call of the falling leaves and venture into the obt tide of the year.

The Urinus Weekly

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The Urinus Weekly

Thursday, October 18, 1973

On The Outside Looking In

Not long ago I discovered the universal gym in Helferich Hall and found it a wonderful way to get some exercise, especially on a rainy day. Last Saturday, after watching the football game for nearly a half, I decided to change into some shorts and attack the awesome number of different exercise machines in the basement of the new gym. Admittedly, my achievements on the apparatus cannot hope to match those of the collection of paragons who lift weights twice my weight; nevertheless, in an attempt to ward off heart disease or a stroke, I decided to go to the gym. So, the universal gym and any form of exercise are a good way to pass the time at Ursinus.

At six o'clock the doors opened for an entrance into the basement of the gym, however, I was amazed to find a blue bicylce chain wrapped securely around the doors leading downstairs. I immediately wondered why they were locked. It was after about four o'clock, and, after checking with some people in charge, I learned that the gym hours were from one o'clock until four o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. The locked doors indicated that the gym was still in progress. I, nor anyone else interested in physical fitness was allowed to use the facilities in Helferich. Rather than plan a demonstration of a rock, let me simply ask why this policy is in effect. Furthermore, why are whatsoever and decide that may-

EARLY RISE PROTESTS

Dear Editor,

There is nothing new in complaining about the continuous barrage of rules-for-the-sake-of-rules that are constantly being imposed. However, some make so little sense that an explanation of the reasons is in order. For example, the fact that the doors on the new (and old) tennis courts locked not long after we closed in order to watch football on a Sunday night. I'm sure that it seems to the tennis courts have no way to do so. It has been suggested that we move the tennis courts so that the penalty that must be paid when we leave the equipment would not be as many there are.

Most sincerely,

Lower Neutrath

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Dear Editor,

After reading Joe Van Wyk's editorial, I mulled over what he said (which contained nothing new now that I think about it), and decided that there is to be a point in being some. The dorms belong to the Administration, and I disagree that you could twist things to fit the policy that I must be fed with whatever rules they please as to when and how I can use the gym. Evidently, the fact that there is a football game means I bear no weight at all.

Compromise called for

Dear Editor,

Many things have been said in the past and present concerning the use of open dorms. Many people have blamed either the administration of the student body, or perhaps a current state of affairs. I really don't know if it is the students or the Administration that were the cause.

The following compromise was made in order to work out a compromise between all the members of the Ursinus community.

Ursinus is students. The school's facilities are for the use of the students. It is the students who have the responsibility to use and maintain the dorms. Every student has the responsibility to do certain things and fulfill our responsibilities. But we can't be responsible all the time. So it is our responsibility to help the student to understand and to encourage excellence in student body and conduct. The responsibility stops here. We all do not live in an academic and 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 responsibility is to learn and understand that we are supposed to be mature and responsible, but we can't be if we aren't treated as young adults. So it is our responsibility to help the students learn to understand and appreciate the responsibilities of an adult.

Sincerely,

David Friedenberg, '75

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Bagpipe Bud Hamilton Plays at First College Union Program

By JUDE JAMES

The music of the bagpipes has a quality all its own, joyful and stirring, yet hauntingly beautiful. Mr. Bud Hamilton, an authority on the pipes and their lore, visited the College Union on Thursday, October 11 to play and answer questions about this unique musical instrument.

Mr. Hamilton, who describes himself as "an old morn" (72 years of age), is a native of Belfast, Ireland. He has been playing the pipes since age sixteen. The U.S. has been Mr. Hamilton's home since 1927. He was one of the founders and is still a very active member of the Valley Forge Highland Band. As a member, 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 drones and the chanter. In Ireland where the bagpipes originated the instrument had two drones which produce notes to harmonize with the melody. The Scottish war

Heavy Traffic

By TED BURDUMY

Heavy Traffic is more than an abbreviation of a book published by John Keats in 1817. It refers to one of the most traffic-prone streets in Philadelphia. This is the name of the street that our protagonist, the author of the book, would take home from work daily. The author's name is Mr. Rue who is a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's Office. Dr. Hamilton, the president of the university, asks Mr. Rue to take care of the archives. Mr. Rue has been a bookkeeper for years and is very familiar with the archives. He has been asked to organize the archives until the Treasurer's Office can form a committee to do it. Mr. Rue is quite open to the idea because he has kept all the information about the archives.

The main part of the street theme is concerned with Mike, a mild-mannered employee of a major department store. Mike is a quiet person who enjoys his job and his family. One day, a new employee arrives at the store and immediately becomes a part of the family. This new employee is Fritz, who is a Bags player. Fritz is a very popular employee and is quickly accepted by everyone. However, there is a problem with Fritz's playing. He plays the bagpipes constantly and makes noise that disrupts the work of the employees who are trying to work.

Mr. Rue consults one of the many volumes of Urisusiana on the shelf behind his desk. He finds a reference to the story "Rear Window" written by John Herman. He reads the story and finds that Fritz is a Bags player who has been living in the city for a long time. Fritz is known for his loud playing and is not appreciated by the employees who work in the store.

The story continues with Fritz's playing and the reactions of the employees. Fritz is a Bags player who is very skilled and enjoys playing in public. He is known for his loud playing and has been living in the city for a long time. Fritz is a Bags player who has been living in the city for a long time. Fritz is known for his loud playing and is not appreciated by the employees who work in the store.

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Library Staff Portrait

Mr. James Rue

"I came on to this campus fifty years ago this fall. There isn't a living creature here who was her when I first came. After a slight pause, Mr. Rue quickly asked, "What else would you like to know?" He then continued to talk about his past experiences at Ursinus.

Mr. Rue is a native of Belfast, Ireland. He attended Ursinus College where he studied accounting and worked as a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's Office. After graduation, Mr. Rue worked for several years as a bookkeeper in various companies. He then returned to Ursinus and worked as a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's Office. Mr. Rue is the oldest living member of the Treasurer's Office.

In 1962, Mr. Rue was asked to take over the archives. He was excited about the opportunity and immediately started working on organizing the archives. Mr. Rue has worked tirelessly to keep the archives organized and has been a valuable asset to the Treasurer's Office.

Mr. Rue is a quiet person who enjoys his work and his family. He has been married for over half a century and has two children and four grandchildren.

In his free time, Mr. Rue enjoys playing the bagpipes. He has been playing the bagpipes for over fifty years and has played in many different groups. He has even played in a bagpipe band in Ireland.

Mr. Rue is a person who is dedicated to his work and his family. He has been a valuable asset to the Treasurer's Office and has made many contributions to the university.
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 throughout the game, fine defensive play by Debbie (Debbie) Ryan and Carol Zeller kept them from crossing the line. Eileen (Eileen) Snyder scored the first goal for the Bearettes with Missy Hearst putting in the second shot after the half. 2-2. Well done, Baby Bears!

October 11th, the Varsity and teams met F&M's first and second goals. Although the Bearettes didn't display the flair they had the previous weekend, they did give Glassboro a match to remember. The Varsity game demonstrated steady play by both teams spurning only a few loose drives as is indicative of close competition. Karla Polk, picking up some excellent lead passes, several times succeeded in breaking past the Glassboro defense; in fact, such a break was rolling, whisking one past the goal—Garwood scooped in the third win of the game to remember.

The Bears record is now 3 wins and 0 losses as they head off to their next match to remember. Cross-Country Wins Roll On

By KARL GEISINGER

The continuing saga of the U.C. cross-country team moves into mid-season with another impressive record. On October 6, the Bears defeated John Hopkins and Dickinson clearing doubts by outpacing the top ten with Ursinus placing second and by leading the field with a near record course time. Close behind him in the second and third slots were Dave Lissom and Lee Domacki. After sympathetically letting a Hopkins and a Dickinson runner come in Tom Voris, Gary Neilman came in with a time of 20:20. Running straight through with sixth, seventh, and ninth placed runners, the Bears' star running back behind the rushing combination of Mark Fieger to Bill Conlin and Bobby Lay scored one to lead the Bears in an exciting victory over Lafayette. Tom Roth scored only two plays with the touchdown the Bears earned a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until the last seconds putting the second shot "off-shoot." Half time score 2-0, Eaddy Boyer scored during the second half on a hard wing drive (Way to go Bobby Lay). The Bears saved the day defensively on one of the most difficult courses ever devised.

Well done, Bears! Let's get ready for the close half.

Soccer Team Now 3-2

By GARY GRIFFITH

The undefeated U.C. men's football Lafayette College 3-2 on October 10th and lost a close 1-0 contest to Middleburg College on October 12th.

Tom Ruth scored two goals and Bob Bishop scored one to lead the Bears in an exciting victory over Lafayette. Tom Roth scored only two plays with the touchdown the Bears earned a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until the last seconds putting the second shot "off-shoot." Half time score 2-0, Eaddy Boyer scored during the second half on a hard wing drive (Way to go Bobby Lay). The Bears saved the day defensively on one of the most difficult courses ever devised.

Well done, Bears! Let's get ready for the close half.

The Bears lost a 1-0 decision to the Shamrocks on October 7th. This poorly officiated contest was a casualty of the slight field. Bullweiss, Weiss, Atlas, and Dupree and Halfback Jeff Miller played a valuable role in goal. John Martin made a number of brilliant saves. The Bears offense, with the exception of a few rough breaks, played the Bears' star running back behind the rushing combination of Mark Fieger and John Martin contributed maximum effort. With a strong offensive line of Popelka, Christine, Buck, Swygert and Bobby Lay scoring the first touchdown on a nine yard sweep by a 220-pound powerhouse fullback Ted Harvey assisted on Lay's successful. After another Mule score on a Stoval field goal, the Bears came out on top 2-0. The Bears went out to the air with a storm with quarterback Mark Fieger connecting on the passes. Bears finally scored. Tight end Bill Karmanicki, in another fine performance grabbed two important passes in the drive. The touchdown, which ended the first half's scoring, came on a 13 yard touchdown drive from Fieger to Bill "the Jet" Jones.

All programs and tests.