The Great Wismer Rip-Off

By RUTH DUNCAN

Walking through the Dining Hall, one becomes aware that a few changes have taken place since the beginning of the year. For example, place mats are used instead of table cloths and sugar is placed in individual wrapped packets. These steps have been taken in order to cut the expenses of rapidly rising costs which are plaguing everyone.

Unfortunately, because of the theft of various Dining Hall paraphernalia, including stainless steel platters and plastic and stainless pitchers, these measures are not as effective as they could be. Especially annoying to the Dining Hall staff is the shortage of pitchers. In dollars and cents terms, Mr. Dempsey, Dining Hall director, estimates the amount of the loss to be approximately $1200, which is indeed a rather alarming sum. Students who complain that they don't have milk or juice at their tables are treated with a good deal of sympathy. Yet those who complain most vociferously should stop to think for a moment. Obviously, pitchers simply don't vanish thin air. They are stolen from the Dining Hall by the students themselves.

A serious circle of inefficiency is at work and the result of this theft is the problem — how can it be solved? According to Mr. Dempsey, the easiest thing for students to do is to bring the pitchers back to the dining room. If you have something you don't want, the proper thing to do is to give it to the proper person. The students need to take responsibility for the issuance of table clothes and sugar is placed in individually wrapped packets. These steps have been taken in order to cut the expenses of rapidly rising costs which are plaguing everyone.

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**Doom Or Defense?**

*By GEORGE GEIST*

Playing home or away is the difference between basketball success. The Ursinus Bears after a four-game winning streak are now 8-6, and Randy Stubits' 11 points, 21 rebounds, 7 assists, and 10 blocks in the game against Widener and Franklin & Marshall may give them a chance to win. The Bears are seeking a thrilling victory in Delaware Valley, but they need to be careful not to lose their momentum.

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*By E. P. Ravek*

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**Basketball Begins**

The Ursinus Bears' 1974-75 basketball team hopes to improve last year's 3-20 record. Senior guard George Kinek, Allenstown, Pa.; junior forwards Randy Buckley, Muhlenberg, Pa.; and junior Greg Weigard, Center Valley, Pa. Other returning letterman who will play a major role in the upcoming "hustle" campaign are sophomore guard Greg Thren of Philadelphia, Pa., and senior forwards John Tyson, Schwenksville, Pa., and Pete Pettie, Pottstown, Pa., respectively.

At the time he arrived, the return has been somewhat marred by two frustrating losses for the Ursinus Bears Varsity basketball team. The team's first loss was suffered against a harrowing Haverford team whose Dick Voit practically shot the eyes out of the basket, netting 39 points. However, Jay Dubois contributed to the Bears' victorious hopes by scoring 24 points, while Greg Thren added 17 points. The final score was Haverford 88 - Ursinus 73.

Franklin and Marshall proved to be too much for the Bears. Ursinus fared 57 percent from the field, good enough to oust the most teams, but Franklin and Marshall, showing great balance, were one of the most balanced teams in doubles figures. Randy Stubits played an outstanding game for Ursinus, scoring 34 points and scoring 26 points. Greg Thren as usual pulled out the strings, but it was not enough for the Bears. The final score was 65-79, Franklin and Marshall.

Upon being defeated by Haverford, Ursinus rallied back with a win on December 9 by a score of 86-84.

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**JANUARY**

*By E. P. Ravek*

In January 1974, the Ursinus College Lighting was the class of the following season andkosport publication. The Ursinus lamp was just a simple electric light, without any electrical fixtures, and was manufactured by the Ursinus Lamp Company. Since it was a glass-covered fixture, it would have to be changed between the two electric circuits. The lamp was considered to be a real thing when it was invented in 1887.

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**An Open Letter To the Student Body of Ursinus**

In past issues this team and its coaching staff have undergone constant criticism, and the editors of this publication feel that this criticism can be justified, we contend that it is in fact the on-off-the-recriminations and ridi­

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**The Vanity Basketball Team**

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EXAMS SNATCHED!

By JUDIT JAMES

With final exams only a month away the Weekly staff managed to obtain inside information from an anonymous source on the types of exams some of the departments will be giving this semester. When this information was leaked to our newspaper we realized that you, the students of Ursinus, have a right to know all available information concerning these exams. Therefore, we are proud to present you, our readers, this exclusive preview of final examination questions.

HISTORY: The qualitative approach to history has become increasingly important in recent years. Use this approach to analyze the wars, both major and minor, from the age of Troy until the present by discussing the quantity of blood, in gallons, quarts and pints, which was shed in each war.

PHYSICS: You have one hour to construct a simple machine which uses neither the principles of Newtonian nor Einsteinian physics.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Discuss the current situation of the Republican Party in reference to its possible future effects on each of the following: the two party system, democracy in the Third World, Marxism, sexism, masochism, hedonism, Gnosticism, syncraticism, photoregism, anti-disestablishmentarianism, and tooth decay.

PSYCHOLOGY: You have one hour to teach a rat to run a maze using Skinnerian techniques of positive reinforcement. Subject the rat to Freudian analysis and discuss the source of any neurosis or psychosis which it demonstrates following its success or failure in learning the maze.

PHILOSOPHY: Prove that you exist. Be sure to include arguments from Descartes, Aristotle, Kant, Hegel and Cantzsche. (Note: no credit can be given to a student whose existence is in any way doubted by the instructor.)

Improved Travel At Ursinus

Here are a few suggested improvements for the women of 944, 942, and Clumer. Hopefully these new ideas will make life easier for the poor girls.
RICHARD NIXON TO SPEAK AT FORUM

By JOHN-BOY BRANDT

Visiting one of the last strongholds of east coast conservatism, Ursinus College, former President Richard Nixon will speak on the topic of integrity in government and the challenges to punch in the future of democracy, as he kicks off the spring Forum series. Nixon claims to have much light to be shed on the topic and describes himself as "basically virtuous, though with a degree of cunning."

In a special press release addressed to the Ursinus Weekly, Nixon proudly uses his "municipal powers when dealing with the masses" and assails his term of office as "getting the most out of the least."

He, is, though, rather ambiguous as to the meaning of the word.

Mr. Nixon's list of credentials is at the same time astonishing, impressive, to that extent. Formerly a congressman from California, a defeated candidate for governor of that state, and a twice elected President of the United States (by the time he is writing the majority will have been removed), Nixon is a consummate politician, which appeals to the sordid tastes of people who have, however, more in common than a predilection for Sargent's toilet tissues.

One of the glistening items available to The Bofins by John Spring (Citizen's Library, New York). Cinema buffs will find this volume fascinating. Many pictures, and a spacy text about the individual careers of Henry, Jane and Peter. Unfortunately, a number of pages have been removed, including several still photos from Ms. Jane's (infamous) vehicle, Barbarian.

There are several terms which will cater to that rare student who is interested in the intellectual pretensions. Naylor's Lolita was at the center of one of the hotest literary scandals of the late 70s. Many readers, however, were disappointed when they realized that the author's gift for social satire hindered the full development of the relationship. It's between H. H. and his adolescent stepdaughter (Lolita). Besides his own serial concerns, D. H. Law- ness is more to the point in Lady Chatterley's Lover. Here we have the classes in a carnal dialect, where all the inherent possibilities are graphically explored.

One of the stools on the second floor often contains the "unex- pected French editions" of John Cleland's Fanny Hill. Substituted "the memoirs of a woman of pleasure," this minor classic will appeal to people with a penchant for anticipated male chauvinism. One need hardly add that this work has been in constant demand here at Ursinus.

Several less-enduring but im- mensely popular works are also to be had. You saw the movie, now read the book! Yes, remember lovely Candy and her hard-to-satisfy husband? This is a fascinating and often hilarious—study of com- parative relationships. And what on the order of Nabolov's Lolita, is our contemporary moralists, the late Jackie Susann, was often compared (by herself) to Naborlov's Lolita. In the new Forum series, the late Jackie Susann is astoundingly well appointed rest rooms of the Myrin Library. For a few minutes every day, most of us find ourselves sitting alone, in cooperation with certain regular bodily functions. We would often be bored, were it not for the fact that, at least here, some of American's best-loved books are available for distinguished student journal work. For a few minutes every day, most of us find ourselves sitting alone, in cooperation with certain regular bodily functions. We would often be bored, were it not for the fact that, at least here, some of American's best-loved books are available for distinguished student journal work. For a few minutes every day, most of us find ourselves sitting alone, in cooperation with certain regular bodily functions. We would often be bored, were it not for the fact that, at least here, some of American's best-loved books are available for distinguished student journal work.
The Fall of the House of Firecroft

Boom, perhaps later this year, Firecroft Hall faces demolition and with it the end of an era. For the old structure is in very poor condition and stands in a lovely spot at the west end of campus. Tall pine trees, shrubbery and great lawns are surrounded by a bucolic scene of Main Streets by a lovely ivy-covered wall. The several acres of lawns belies the wild, untamed atmosphere within the dorm's interior.

It will surely be the end of a tradition of sorts. How many freshmen, or sophomore, or junior for that matter, can recall Firecroft in the same breath—except for the occasional dorm's alumni that can claim to have lived there? Perhaps a few have even enjoyed the dormitory and its amenities. But for most, Firecroft would stand as a memory of their school days.

Firecroft has been a significant factor in the lives of many students. It was often referred to as a haven for those who were not interested in the more academic pursuits of the school. It offered a place where students could relax and enjoy themselves without the pressures of the classroom.

Perhaps a significant factor contributing to Firecroft's "parasite" status was the fact that it was situated on a hill overlooking campus. This provided a great view of the surrounding area, and it was often used as a place for students to hang out and socialize.

In conclusion, the fall of Firecroft Hall marks the end of an era in the history of the school. It is a shame that such a beautiful and historic building will be lost, but I'm sure that the school will find a way to preserve its memory.
Ho Ho Ho.