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A Cosmic Intruder . . .
Skylab Debris Hits Campus

by Ambrose

A sleepy Ursinus campus was the astonished recipient last week of two large hunks of scrap iron which fell in separate locations. According to local space officials, the metal fragments are remnants of the last Skylab craft that orbited the earth. One NASA spokesman commented, “Most of us here had thought that Skylab completely disintegrated and was strewn across Australia and the Indian Ocean last July. Apparently part of the space vehicle remained intact and only last week fell to earth.”

The first piece to hit was roughly 30 feet long and eight feet high and consisted of four or five smaller pieces that were irregularly fused together when the craft broke up. The rapid oxidation that occurred upon re-entry was the cause of the thick coat of rust encrusting the cosmic intruder. Strange enough, the other fragment landed upright in front of the library.

Stated President R. C. Ricker, “Golly, we’re lucky as it is to have this scrap iron on the head by one of those things. I’ll have to send out a campus memo to warn everybody or thank everybody or something.”

One administrator was overheard saying that the scrap metal in front of Myrin looks a little like some sort of modern abstract sculpture due to its oddly symmetrical configuration. “But that warped t-beam next to Wismer is a damned eyesore.”

Removal of the debris will take place this weekend at the expense of the U. S. government.

Students Mourn Loss Of Bio Dept. Head

A. C. Fallen, the head of Ursinus’ renowned Biology Department, is planning to take a leave of absence from Ursinus for the 1980-81 academic year. Despite desperate pleas from both faculty and students alike, Fallen remains firm in his decision. “I love you all,” he said to the thousands who gathered in Hoffferich at a recent rally held in his honor. Constantly wiping away tears as he spoke, Fallen talked to his cult-like following for an hour, reminiscing of his many wonderful times at Ursinus.

“I’m nothing special . . . I’m just another Joe putting in his eight hours . . .”

“Ursinus holds many joyous memories for me and each one of you will forever hold a special place in my heart,” he shouted above the cheering throng. “If any of you need me for anything, just call. You all have my number. Goodbye.” And then he was gone, almost as quietly as he had arrived on this campus, a short time ago. The cries for his return arose immediately after he had walked off the huge stage he had requested be built for this occasion. Lighters, candles, and burning coke cups flickered through out the darkened gym and chants of “Fallen-Fallen!” and “Hell no Fallen won’t go!” echoed from every mouth. Many female students screamed and begged hysterically for him not to leave (I imagine this scene was very similar to what Beatles’ concerts must have been like).

Finally, after over 20 minutes of this screaming and chanting, Fallen walked back onto his stage amid a deafening roar of approval from the crowd. He said he was sorry but Mr. David Randysdon told him there was a gym class now and that everyone would have to go. Immediately there was a loud chorus of boos and curses for Randysdon. This was the beginning of a great stir throughout the college community and many students were very disheartened by the decision. Many organizations have been flying to raise money, but none have been too successful. Thus the Drag Marathon. The idea was that of Sig Pi President Bob Williams. “Ever since the tower was taken down,” claims Williams, “there has been an emotional void in the hearts of all students. That tower is a symbol of what Ursinus is all about. To be without it is to be without the soul of the campus.”

Originally, Sig Pi was going to sponsor a volleyball marathon along with Phi Omega Kappa Sorority, but Phi O’s President Rhonda Stone was not convinced that it would be successful: “Volleyball Marathons are old, and don’t tend to raise money anymore. What we needed was a fresh new approach to fund raisers, so that we could convince people across the country just how determined we are. We must show people how important Bomberger Tower is to us.”

Fallen’s Army” as his many devoted fans called themselves, had gotten what they wanted this time but their ultimate goal of getting Fallen to stay on campus next year seemed hopeless. They had organized a petition requesting Fallen’s salary be doubled and that he be given his own office. (Continued on Page 3)
Nowhere Near
The Editor's Desk

What's all this I've been hearing about the need for paved walkways around campus? Horsefeathers! Our determined little barefeet provide the College with not only aesthetic beauty, but also create several job opportunities for the maintenance department and the cleaning service.

These little soggy mudbaths, especially between New Men's Dorm and gym as well as those in front of Wismer, although they may be a nuisance to some pedestrians, are purposely designed by Mother Nature to thoroughly encrust the soles of shoes, particularly those on Nike brand sneakers. As a result, the mud and filth are tracked indoors, and creates a whole bevy of jobs for the labor market.

Aside from providing job opportunities for the townies, these bare spots also help to keep the student body in superior physical condition. While jumping the mudholes, not only are the leg and back muscles strengthened, but the individual's balance is maintained, thereby alleviating the possibility of being a clutz.

Rumor has it that there is talk of smoothing over that muddy crater in front of the Union that was created by the extraction of a tree. Don't do it, President Richter! This dirtpile creates endless possibilities for an even better liberal education. Pilgrim and Pett could take their macro classes outside and take their biology classes inside. The legions of students currently occupying the '62 Center could find new uses for that space. As a result, the mud and filth are tracked indoors, and creates a whole bevy of jobs for the labor market.

So keep your paved walkways! We want our filth. Before we get carried away with urbanization and convenience, we can still appreciate the wonderful gift given to us by Mother Nature. Support your nearest mudhole!

Maintenance Department
Suspected Of Campus Vandalism

On Thursday afternoon, a handfull of unidentified men, posing as employees of the Ursinus maintenance department, drove onto campus and severely damaged the grass area in front of Brodbeck Hall. They spent two hours vandalizing the area by piling massive sections of scrap iron before leaving the campus unquestioned. Students reported seeing the men driving tractors across the lawn, an apparent violation of a presidential memo regarding the campus lawns, but thought nothing of it as the men appeared to be "installing a new dumpster."

While Glenn Zweygardt, suspected of destroying scenic landscapes across the country, is believed to have directed the physical work on this plan, the unidentified man in the photo a bove is the alleged designer and financier of the job. Any information regarding the identity of this man should be reported to college authorities. Before the escape, Mr. Zweygardt was seen chuckling as he was overheard saying "It cost them 60,000 dollars to get this here. College authorities estimate damages to be $60,000, as it will probably cost as much to have it removed."

Unfortunately, maintenance workers have hesitated to disassemble the assemblage of metal, as they were informed that the piece was placed there under administrative orders. However, all plans to use the area as a landfill have been scrapped and the eyesore will be removed before it is spotted by any alumnus intending to donate to the school.
Students Mourn Fallen's Loss

(Continued from Page One)

research building on campus (preferably Wismer Hall), and submitted it to President Ricker in hope that Ricker's profound wisdom and logic could persuade Fallen to change his mind. The petition had been signed by every student and Ursinus employee, plus over 5,000 Collegeville-Bay area residents. This show of concern from outside of Ursinus' walls is due largely to the charity work Fallen has done for the community in the past.

Who is this cult figure, this idolized hero to students who have never had him in a course, this man who has become as much an institution to Ursinus as Martha Franklin? I asked him just as we talked over a case of Miller beer and fish sticks at LBS. "I'm nothing special," he said matter-of-factly. "I'm just another Joe putting in his eight medical Committee evaluation hours with only the satisfaction of health care complex in do good job of helping."

Medical School's gain would definitely be Ursinus' loss because this man's magnetic personality and ability to load while at Ursinus will definitely be irreplaceable. For the past several years, in a feat of pure endurance, Fallen had taught both semesters of vertebrate development, and this year when V.D. was split into two semester courses, he still chose to teach both courses, one each semester. Sometimes he has also found time in the midst of all this to help lab exams. How does he do it? "It's simple, he relates, "Speed helps, but I just love my work and my students. My sole enjoyment is in helping students and making the road to their chosen career a little easier. I do all I can to help them understand that I know exactly what they are going through. I help them through their courses and activities to worry about besides the courses I teach them. I think all of the teachers at Ursinus are blessed with keen insight. I even tried to grow a mustache once to make myself look more easy going. I just try to be confidential. Every student can come to me if they have the need. I also hold private tutoring sessions in my office at night, mostly to female students. The guys are just too shy, I guess!"

"AC-DC" as he is fondly known to many on campus, is often seen in LBS at late hours diligently going over his notes and thinking of things to make his class more interesting. "Sometimes I stay here until 1 or 2 in the morning and even if I think of one good joke to tell the next day, it's worth it. Students here are often under a great deal of pressure and need to take some things much easier. It's like I tell all freshmen on their first day of classes, 'Look to your right and look to your left. Two of the people you will graduate from Ursinus and go on to med school and the other just took much things much too seriously.'"

When I asked of his plans for two semester courses, he still said nothing, truly, but I take the salary because I don't want to get the college in trouble. Also, I'm saving up to build a health care complex in Collegeville. I have dreamed of building it ever since coming here. All treatment would be free, of course.

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Calculus Theory Disproven

Doctor Peter Ketchup of the mathematics department disclosed today that he has disproven Calculus. That is correct. He claims that one of the basic laws of Calculus is wrong. According to Ketchup: "One of the key theorems of Calculus is wrong. If the limit, as approaches zero, of equals (1+1/x) to the (x) power, we have come to know as the first derivative. After researching the theorem, and experimenting with various functions, I have found that there is a number (somewhere between 0.6 and 0.4) which we have thought true for years. It seems that as approaches this number, the limit in question approaches the square of x, which is a constant. As to why this phenomena occurs, I have not yet determined for sure. Ketchup with his theory with over 16,000 common and uncommon functions, and in all but one case, this limit approaches 1.2. The function, oddly enough, is a simple one that was thought to be the perfect example for any problem, seems to approach (1^n + 1). According to Ketchup, this is the only function which does not approach 1n2. He attributes this to a math error somewhere, and will assume his theory true for the general case. If this theory is correct, then all of our uses of calculus are incorrect, i.e. calculated maxima may not be maximums, and same for minimums! Bridges, planes, and nuclear plants are built using calculus. That means that bridges may collapse at any time, planes may drop at a given altitude, and other things too ugly to mention may happen."

For Ursinus College: Who knows? As a final note, the freshman Calculus book will be revised. Therefore, all science majors will be required to take the new Calculus course again next year.

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Friday, April 18, 1980
Dome Club Visits Capitol

by BB Domelak
Accompanied by advisor Dave Douglas, the Ursinus College Dome Club went on a field trip to Washington D.C. this past weekend. The political points of interest were all really nice, but we were mainly there to see the Dome on the Capitol Building," stated club president Mark Domelak. "This is a true piece of architecture and history. Besides sightseeing, the club saw Lasar Roch at the local planetarium and dined at Ho Chi Dome's Chinese restaurant. They left on Friday and returned Sunday.

Graduation Speaker Announced

Yesterday it was disclosed that this year's commencement speaker will be an accomplished finisher, Adzeit Toyko. After graduating from the Tokyo Electronics Factory in 1943, Advent TX90 went on to serve in the French National Guard where he delivered the morning announcements and worked at various assemblies. Advent secured a Ph.D in advanced public speaking in 1964 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and became coordinator of public address systems in the Philadelphia area in 1953.

Advent TX90 is married and resides in Norristown with his wife Ponce and sons, B.C. and Yasama.

Union Photo Contest II

The College Union is currently sponsoring a photographic photo contest for all members of the Ursinus Community.

Prizes will be awarded for most erotic pose, best well-laid-out, most candid shot, most well-hung, and quickest photo.

Photographs, slides, and 16 mm film splicings are eligible. Deadline for entries is April 25. Winning photos will be chosen and displayed in the Union on April 29.

DeCorator Introduces New Line

"Clothes are not usually designed for the portly man. I felt it was time to change this trend," commented Dr. Louis DeCorator, Professor of English, about his latest line of men's clothing.

Custom tailored by Stanley Blacker, the DeCorator Collection allows for those who enjoy finer foods and wine to also wear the finer clothes.

I've always adored camel hair blazers, but I couldn't possibly get one to button. My collection is designed for those who also experience this.

Along with the camel hair blazer, it is a fine selection of Scottish tweed sport coats, quality polyester quilt suits, fine cashmere driving caps and matching Shakespeare tote bags. As a special treat, the collection includes a snappy knicker ensemble for the English playgoer. "I'm tired of going to splendid performances and being surrounded by people attired totally wrongly. It's time people start to get more involved in the theatre."

DeCorator announced that his Spring/Summer catalog for his new line is available upon request at the U.C. Book Store.

College To Start Academic Pledging

The Academic Board today accepted a proposal to begin all-campus pledging for the 1980-81 school year. A recent study showed that the mean G.P.A. for all fraternity members was 1.84, while the mean for all Ursinus students was 81.44.

The board has concluded that this difference in G.P.A. is directly attributed to fraternity pledging. As a result, all incoming students will be required to endure a two-week pledging period, with Hell Night scheduled for December 4. All pledging activities will include the traditional drop trips, other surprises not disclosed by the board at this time, and paddling by President Ricker.

Ricker seems enthusiastic about the upcoming event. "After watching the fraternal organizations of this campus 100 years ago, I'm embarrassed. I think it's time to change this."

The following is a comprehensive list of what all majors will face come May 1:

**BIOLOGY:** Using carbon, nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen, Scotch tape and paper clips, create life. Ascertain that it can accompany your idea.

**CHEMISTRY:** Synthesize a universal solvent. Design a container for it.

**ECONOMICS:** Develop a realistic plan for financing the national debt. Implement this plan without government, military or industrial aid.

**ENGLISH:** Without utilizing prose, poetry or stream-of-consciousness narration, write the Great American Novel.

**HISTORY:** Trace the history of man from the time Adam ate the apple to what Carter said last night. Be brief and specific.

**LANGUAGE:** Combine the best features of all tongues known to man into a new language.

**MATHEMATICS:** Discuss the value of a system of mathematics without the concept of zero or infinity in simplifying calculations for differential calculus.

**PHILOSOPHY:** Choose one of the following: prove why you chose that one: (1) Sketch the development of human thought. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought. (2) Prove that you exist. Include arguments from Descartes, Kant, Mill, Hegel and Castaneda.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Demonstrate your coaching ability by training your roommate to qualify and place in the 1980 Olympics.

**PHYSICS:** Construct a simple machine which uses neither the principles of Newtonian or Einsteinian physics.

I'm afraid I can't help you with this assignment. It is a challenge that requires thought and creativity. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Special Thanks To The December 19, 1974 issue of Ursinus Weekly and the Lancaster Union.
Recently there has been much concern over campus beautification. Why does the administration hold the students totally responsible for all the unsightliness around campus? Maybe the students are responsible for all this mess. But, I bet that the toilet paper hanging from the trees, but this could not be avoided. After all, it was only natural that those new pieces of “sculpture” were not made of bronze, but of shiny black spray paint. My reception. (Why toilet paper was an appropriate reception I leave to your imagination). Students are beginning to ask themselves why this litter has not been cleaned up.

Several weeks ago I had the same feeling. I began wondering how the administration was doing its part to beautify the campus. Little did I suspect at the time that this concern would put my life in such danger. And what I will report in this article, I can assure you, is all fact, and it could quite possibly astonish the world.

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by Oscar Madison

In a move that has shocked the sporting world, Joe Maternal has been relieved of his duties as sporting world, Joe Maternal has State indicated that State introduced the heir to Maternal's Maternal. In his first major move Laras, formerly the Head Coach throne, Laras echoed this in a brief statement to the press. 'Wull, fellas,' he said, 'I think we'll be playin' division dree type football in a madduh of months.' (Translation: I'll do the job in no time.)

Reaction to these latest events has been universally along the lines of astonishment. Ursinus Athletic Director David Randyson seemed to have a typical reaction, as he was seen walking a daze out of the athletic office. 'I can't believe I'll can't believe it.' This sentiment was clear in Ursinus' official statement on the matter, as read by Sports Information Director Michael Money. Money said, 'We are extremely shocked at this sudden and unexpected turn of events. In fact, we are totally unprepared to deal with this situation, and we are going to put off dealing with it for as long as possible. The only thing we are certain of right now is that Ursinus football will never again be the same.'

The huge success of the Intramural Softball League this year has created an opening in the middle of the college community. An expanded playoff structure and the playing of games at the newly renovated Office Memorial Complex are among the reasons for such a large success. This year, the playoff format was expanded to include six teams. As of this writing, eleven of the eighteen teams were still in contention for a playoff spot. In fact, the rugged Whazzoo Divizion had a virtual six-way tie for first place.

This year saw the league play games at the renovated Office Memorial Complex for the first time. This complex features a dirt infield, swamp outfields, and dugouts. Commissioners Martin Flatz and Joe Bizarre were simply ecstatic about the move. 'We welcomed this opportunity,' Flatz explained, 'to bring U.C. Intramural Softball into Collegewell Bay Area. The league realizes how hungry the bay area is for competitive, softball action, and saw no alternative but to jump at this opportunity. We have a good product to show, and Collegewell offered us a very reasonable contract for leasing the complex. I think everybody will benefit from the move.'

Why now in the midst of a tournament? 'I can't for such a large success,' Flatz said by itself. The magnitude of his presence on the mound is matched only by that of Mark the Bird' Fidycz, as he commands his own cheering section on Paisley 3. The result of these changes has been a sky-rocketing of attendance figures. By the end of the regular season, league officials estimate the attendance will break the one-million mark, more than tripling last year's total. Paisley Hall has issued an hour-long special event to 7:00 to 5:30 for watching softball, and the off-campus houses have sponsored bus excursions to Post Office Memorial for the final time. According to Fidycz: "I had my morning route changed to the afternoons so that I could watch softball action while delivering mail!"

How will next year's program benefit from this year's success? Playoff games will be held at Veteran's Stadium next year, and Paisley field will be renovated with Astro-Turf. However, rumors that the famed "Brown Monster" in right field will be torn down are not true. The league does recognize the need for some traditionalism. Promotional "give-away" days are also planned. The big news, though, is for expansion. The league hopes to expand to such cities as Trooper, Limerick, Haverford, and possibly Collingswood, New Jersey. According to Flatz: 'Fan popularity is unquestionable. We have a product that can only get better by expansion to such places as Trooper and South Jersey. More teams means more excitement, more playoffs, and more good, clean fun. Fresh in the minds of the fans. If we can bring back fun in the intramural softball league, then maybe all of America will be a little better off.'

Remember, Fan Appreciation Day is Tuesday, April 22. All fans receive a free tote bag which reads, "I live in the Bay Area, and I love it!"

What Should Be Happening?

THE BEAR FACTS

* Saturday 9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. - Be sure to attend the unveiling of Glenn Zwygart's modern art statue entitled, "Upheaval III." The sight of the sculpture atop the student center is sure to be a grandeur. Noting that this sculpture is a genuine landmark in Collegeville history. For a fee, pepsters will be allowed to view the sculpture. * Sunday 12:00 p.m. - Be sure to attend the first student in your dormitory to find out what is happening. The official announcement will be made in the Parent's Lounge just before lunch. Speculators are predicting a peanut butter and jelly theme, probably peanut butter and jelly on a hot dog roll. Lunch will be served five minutes late to facilitate this special event. * Friday, 12:10 p.m. - Voice your opinion. Take a minute after lunch to vote for your favorite campus archway. Among the choices are: "Mitzi's Arch," "The Archway," "Grin and BEAR it." * Saturday 11:00 a.m. - Don't wash your money on drugs. See an actual demonstration of how to implant your brain a Lifetime Release Capsule. Imagine freedom from drugs. One day you've yourself (in the privacy of your own room) L.R.C. implant will keep you high for years to come. Try it! What have you got to lose...or to avoid your brain?

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Graduation Speakers Chosen

Hermann F. Eltis, who served as U.S. Ambassador to Egypt during the crucial years from 1973 to mid-1979, and Raymond J. Lindquist, who was a minister at Hollywood First Presbyterian Church for almost 20 years, have been named guest speakers for Ursinus' 1980 graduation and baccalaureate services, respectively, according to Dr. William E. Akin, dean of the college.

For his vital role in Middle East peace, Ambassador Eltis was chosen as the 1979 recipient of the Joseph C. Wilson Award, which is given to an American citizen whose sustained contribution to international understanding and the quality of life includes recent achievement of unusual and lasting significance.

A 1943 graduate of Ursinus, Ambassador Eltis began his career with the U.S. Foreign Service in 1947. In his 22-year tenured, he served in a succession of embassy posts in London and Near and Middle Eastern countries. He was appointed ambassador to Saudi Arabia in 1965 and is credited with establishing unusually effective working relations with the Saudi government.

In late fall 1973, Ambassador Eltis was assigned to the U.S. embassy in Cairo. His mission, which he completed last June, was to work on a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. Henry Kissinger praised him by saying: "I honestly do not believe we could have done it without you."

Currently, Ambassador Eltis is serving on the faculty of Boston University, where he is university professor of international relations and research professor of history and political science.

Rev. Lindquist, who was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1934, is a trustee of the Princeton Theological Seminary and a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund.

Graduation and baccalaureate services are to be held May 11 at the college.

Berman Collection To Be Presented Sunday

Artist Glenn Zweygardt oversees the erection of his work "Uphaval II," as the maintenance department lends a hand last Thursday. The sculpture was placed on the grassy triangle behind Brodbeck Hall.

Philip and Muriel Berman of Allentown, Pa., will present two outdoor sculptures and a collection of twentieth-century paintings and lithographs to Ursinus College, Collegeville, at an "Art in the Afternoon" ceremony on May 11.

The welded steel sculptures are by Glenn Zweygardt of Alfred Station, N.Y., "The Bearkeeper," and "Uphaval II," thirty-five feet long, will be located on the open campus.

Paintings and lithographs will be displayed in Myrin Library. They range from lithographs by Salvador Dali to oils by several South American painters including Santos Chavez and Leonel Berti.

President Richard P. Richter said that the new acquisitions will further the campus community's awareness of creativity as a component of liberal education. "The Bermans are doing a magnificent service to our campus and to this entire area by putting art out among people, making it part of daily life."

The public is invited to the presentation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in front of Myrin Library.

Study Reveals Low Pay In Higher Education

The real spending power of weekly wages for non-supervisory personnel in higher education today is about 70% of what it was in 1967, according to WORKING WOMEN'S newly released report, "Becoming a Priority: The Status of University and College Office Staff."

The report, based on a nationwide survey of the pay and working conditions of university and college office staff from 253 universities and colleges in the U.S. and extensive research, finds that 79% of the clerical workers surveyed make wages below $11,000.

"Universities and colleges have to stop fighting inflation by paying substandard salaries to office workers," stated Karen Nussbaum, Director of WORKING WOMEN, and a former university office worker. "Office staff must become more of a priority in the budgets of institutions of higher education."

The survey also showed increased organizing activity, in the form of unions, staff councils, women's committees, and departmental groups. Approximately 50% of the union drives at universities and colleges were won in 1978 and 1979, despite increased use of university funds to pay anti-union consultants to defeat union drives.

For a free copy of a summary of the report, "Becoming a Priority: The Status of University and College Office Staff," write to Working Women, 1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, OH 44115. For the full report, send $3.00 to Working Women at the above address.

Baseball Explodes In Bottom Sixth — see page 12

Glass Coordinates Program For "Non-traditional Students"

by Leah Whitman

You've seen the item in the daily bulletin and probably wondered, "Who are these 'non-traditional age' students who have those brown-bag lunches every two weeks? What are they doing there — organizing? Relax. Those 'non-traditional age' students are just, for the most part, adults interested in education. And thanks to the efforts of Dr. Eric Glass at Corson Hall, we'll hopefully be seeing more and more of them on campus.

Although Ursinus has always had a small adult enrollment, since the inception of Dr. Glass' program in January the number has increased to approximately thirty-five. Typically, the non-traditionals fall into two categories; those matriculating students over the age of twenty-four and the special students. The latter are non-matriculating students, high school students, and senior citizens. Some are testing the water with thoughts of a future degree, and some are here merely for personal fulfillment; others have as little as two years left to complete a previously interrupted degree program. But, regardless of their goals, the non-traditionals have questions, fears, or problems in common, and this is where those brown-bag lunches come in.

The lunches offer a prospective new student the chance to talk to someone who has, often after a lapse of several years, actually started college. Here he can ask the questions of those who have completed many courses despite the demands of family or job. Since the older student hasn't the advantage of the daily social contacts of typical college life, the lunches are sometimes the only opportunity for them to meet with a group of peers with similar experiences. Also on hand are some of the deans and professors to offer advice, information, or just encouragement.

To ease the transition into academic life the college is considering a reading and study skills course for the newer adult students. Hopefully, there will be a one day workshop in both summer and fall for the evening students enrolled for each session. To better prepare the students the workshops will be held before the start of both sessions. Also in

The Urkinus Mens Lacrosse Club, under the coaching of David R. Rebuck, has greatly improved its game during the past week, and is awaiting a showdown this Saturday with Bloomsburg State. The game will be played at home at 1:30. More on page 12.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

The public is invited to the presentation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in front of Myrin Library.
Change. It’s a sign of the times. Punk rock and new wave have made disco a bad memory. Turbo-charged V-6 engines have become more desirable than the musclecar era of big blocks. It’s even respectable for a woman to invite a man to her apartment for Harvey’s Bristol Creme. During these changing times comes an outcry from the students at Ursinus for change but some events of the past week or so serve to question the validity of this outcry. Can the students accept the change for which they so badly desire?

The art sculpture erected on campus last week entitled “Upheaval II” represents an attempt to institute change at Ursinus. This work of modern art immediately received negative remarks from the students, who were bewildered by its unusual design and coloration. Without allowing any time for an explanation of the sculpture’s theme, several students reacted in an extremely negative and disrespectful manner toward the sculpture’s presence, and exhibited a refusal to accept change.

Although “Upheaval II” may have a unique appearance contrary to the students’ understanding of art, the fact remains that it was a gift presented to Ursinus absolutely free of charge. Its creator was on campus the morning after an incredible amount of vandalism had been done to the work, and undoubtedly offended by the Ursinus student body.

The College has come a long way in recent years with establishing change. Juniors and Seniors remember the days of closed dorms during the week as well as a prohibition against alcohol on campus. However, change has come about as a result of open-mindedness on the part of both administration and students. Future actions similar to the vandalism done to “Upheaval II” last week will bring to mind not an outcry for change, but for a return not only of the Bee Gees and 454 Chevies, but also the disrespectful unheard-ofness of a pushy female Harvey’s drinker.

To the Editor:

Many students have asked questions about the two new outdoor welded steel sculptures and have wondered why the College accepted them. They have expressed puzzlement, in particular over the meaning and value of “Upheaval II.”

The gifts were offered to Ursinus College by Dr. Philip Berman and his wife, Muriel. Philip Berman is a former student who received an honorary degree from the College in 1967. Dr. Berman is head of Hess’s of Allentown, a retail merchandising firm. The Bermans have collected and given works of outdoor sculpture to many colleges and municipalities.

They believe that contemporary art forms provoke interest in and debate the creative process and ultimately humanize and bring together the people who share the experience of viewing such works. The Bermans have been noted with their support of younger artists such as Glenn Zwegardt.

It was in this spirit that they offered works to Ursinus — at no cost to the College — and is the spirit that the College accepted them.

I understand from the artist that “Upheaval II” seeks to express the theme that out of the natural forces that cause destruction come the elements for a new ordering of man’s environment and his life. The crudeness of the twisted beams at the base evolve into a sheer plane surface that reaches upward and supports the geometrically complex rhombus that perches solidly on top at a seemingly hazardous angle. In the transition among these elements Mr. Zwegardt sees his theme expressed.

“Bearkeeper,” located in front of Myrin Library, evolved from Mr. Zwegardt’s association of Hopi religious customs with the sense of tradition on our campus. Our sculpture is intended to suggest the theme that the spirit that originally animated Ursinus is kept and renewed on these grounds. The upward-thrusting, curved planes embrace and protect the horizontal tubes. The straight pole suggests the “keeping” function that Mr. Zwegardt discovered in native religious tradition, and the two main groups of elements — the flat upward-thrusting planes and the circular horizontal members — make something of a cross.

I cite these thematic notions not because they give an adequate analysis of the works but because they may suggest the basis for dialogue among ourselves about these forms in particular and about the general value of artistic expression.

Contemporary outdoor sculpture often on first viewing contradicts one’s accepted view of things. It does not fit into the campus environment where the examination and classifications of ideas is our main business, such art objects can be useful as takeoff points for discussion of themes and of man’s constant urge to make significant forms.

I hope that many students will attend the event at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20, in front of Myrin Library. The College will accept the sculptures, along with a collection of paintings and lithographs, from the Bermans. Mr. Zwegardt will conduct an informal discussion of the significance of “Upheaval II.”

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

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WELCOME PARENTS
Saturday, April 19, 1980
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Art Exhibit
Myrin Library Gallery
-Open House in Residence Halls
-Ursinus Women’s Club Buffet Luncheon — Wissmier Hall — by Reservation — (Students are required to have a ticket)
1:30 p.m. — Lacrosse — Ursinus Lacrosse Club vs. Bloomsburg State College
2:30 p.m. — Spring Festival — “Images” — The Women’s Quad
4:00 p.m. — Concert and Jazz Band
4:00 p.m. — Concert and Jazz Band Performance — Bomberger Auditorium
5:30 p.m. — Dinner — Wissmier Hall
Ticket—be purchased in the Office of the Dean of Students — Paisley Hall
All Guests: $2.75
7:00 p.m. — Musical Program — College Choir and Orchestra — Bomberger Auditorium

Van Gordon Takes Pool Title

With studied nonchalance that characterized his style, Steven VanGorden sunk the eight ball to defeat defending champion Dave Clare 150-142 in the recent college pool tournament.

The March 28 match-up lasted over three hours and was the culmination of over six weeks of elimintative competition. Sponsored by the College Union and organized by Jeff Niebling, Gameroom Chairman, the tournament featured some of the best and worst pool players on Ursinus soil.

For his victory, VanGorden received a customized pool cue valued at $125 and donated by Miller & Mohler, co-sponsors of the event.
Summer School Program
Ursinus will offer special programs in summer school for mathematically gifted students as well as area high school juniors and seniors and senior citizens, according to Dr. Peter Jessup, Chairman, Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Students now enrolled in higher math at the senior or junior level in high school are eligible to apply for a tuition waiver to take any regularly scheduled course in Mathematics, Computer Science or Statistics not offered at the student's high school.

This program is limited to the first 10 students who qualify. Eligibility ceases upon graduation from high school or acceptance as a degree candidate.

High school juniors and seniors and those over 62 are eligible to take any regular course for half tuition — $31 per semester hour.

Written recommendation from a guidance counselor and approval of the Committee on Admissions are required for high school students. Senior citizens must have a sufficient educational background in the judgment of the Committee.

Each of the four summer sessions are three weeks long and classes meet five mornings per week from 9-12. The first session begins May 22.

Alcohol Workshop Presented
Dr. Barbara Cram, Clinical Coordinator of the Young Adult Program of the Horsham Clinic, presented an alcohol workshop for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 R.A.s on Saturday, March 28th from 9:00 a.m. until noon in Wissmer Auditorium. Dr. Cram incorporated two films, "The Addict" and "Drugs and Alcohol: Making the Decision" and solicited reactions. Citing that six hundred million dollars a year are spent on advertising of alcohol and glamorizing its use, she asked the R.A.s to define abuse.

Some of the warning signs of excessive drinking are: personality changes, preoccupation with alcohol and drinking alone, lack of pride in self and work, increased need and tolerance for alcohol, and physical and emotional deterioration. R.A.s in group discussion addressed several issues and case studies, sharing their responses. Dr. Cram emphasized the non-judgmental attitude, early detection, objectivity in handling the problem, alternative activities, and providing information concerning alcoholism. She announced that the closest Alcoholics Anonymous Center is at 345 Main Street in Collegeville. The session ended with a provocative question and answer session.

Campus' First H-S: Science Bowl
The first annual Science Bowl is being held at the College on Saturday, April 22, 1980 for representatives of eight local high schools, The Bowl will begin at 12:30 p.m. and consist of four matches, two semi-final contests, and a final playoff. The questions will be based on the following.

What's Happening?
April 18 to April 26
Friday, April 18
1:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: Swarthmore
4:00 p.m. Superstars Event: Obstacle course; Helfferich Hall
6:30 p.m. Movie: Dracula (1979); Wismer Auditorium.
Saturday, April 19—Parents' Day
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11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Art Exhibit: Myrin Library
1:00 p.m. — Open House in Residence Halls
1:00 p.m. — Luncheon (by reservation only); Wismer
2:00 p.m. — Concert & Jazz Bands; Bomberger
5:30 p.m. — Dinner (students free, Guests $2.75); Wismer
7:00 p.m. — Choir & Orchestra

Sunday, April 20
2:00 p.m. — Superstars Event: Tug-of-War; Wissmer Lawn

Monday, April 21
3:00 p.m. — Men's Tennis: Moravian

Tuesday, April 22
3:15p.m. — Women's Lacrosse: Lafayette
3:15—Women's Tennis: Lafayette
3:15 p.m. — Softball: Lafayette

Wednesday, April 23
1:00 p.m. — Baseball Doubleheader: Washington
3:15—Women's Lacrosse: Lehigh
7:00 p.m. — Beardwood Chem. Society; Pfaltzger
8:00 p.m. — Movie: Les Tarentos; Wismer Auditorium.

Thursday, April 24
3:00 p.m. — Softball: Trenton
3:00 p.m. — Journalism Career Conference; Wismer Parents Lounge

Friday, April 25
1:00 p.m. — Golf: Drexel
4:00 p.m. — Women's Tennis: P.A.M
3:00—Women's Lacrosse: E. Stroudsburg
8:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse: Union

Saturday, April 26
6:30 p.m. — Movie: Little Big Man; Wismer Auditorium.

Beta Beta Beta Approved
by Frank Ayres
Ursinus now has a national honor society in which students in the biology department may become members. This society is the Beta Beta Beta biological honor society. The membership in this society is divided into four classes: active, associate, graduate, and honorary.

Active members from Ursinus must be biology majors and at least a second semester sophomore. (Members must have an average biology grade of 84 B with a cumulative average of at least 81.67.) Invitations are sent out to these students by the biology department. One of the purposes of this society is to function both as an honor society and as a professional society for those students of the biological sciences.

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Protheatre Pulls Off Pericles

by Jennifer Bassett

Several weeks ago, Dr. Joyce Henry directed Shakespeare's Pericles, for the theatre's spring production. Unlike most of Shakespeare's works, Pericles is a challenge to produce, especially in an area the size of the Bearpit. In Pericles, time leaps jaggedly between six remote locales, the plot is implausible and its characters are one-dimensional.

However, Henry and company managed to come across with an enjoyable and creative interpretation of the play. In fact, if there was awkwardness present, it was due to Pericles' inherent qualities, rather than from the performers.

The staging, props and costumes were outstanding and very professional. Stunning costumes were lent by Arizona State's Lyric Opera Theatre for the production. Costumes and sets varied from an opulent Old South, to a rowdy Old West, to corny nautical and more.

Since Pericles contains over thirty characters, many actors, both student and faculty, doubled in parts. Like most of the play's transitions, it worked.

Many of the actors seemed to improve in performance as the play progressed. This was especially true of Bruce Dalziel, who played Pericles and Christine Battle, who played Pericles' daughter, Marina.

Gower, who functions as Pericles' chorus was portrayed by William White, who came across as a spunky old guy. His performance also strengthened as the play continued. White certainly has a fine oratorical voice.

Dr. John Wickersham played Antiochus, a proud and doting plantation daddy. Carol Kennedy was the daughter and lover of Antiochus. Although her stage appearance was very short, she was stunning and bore herself like a true belle.

Chuck Broadbent III, Keith Strunk, and Scott Fleagle played the roles of scheming gangsters. Although Shakespeare's exact intentions for these characters were unclear, they were enthusiastic businessmen.

Jonathan Cowie was Cleon, obedient sexual slave to his wife Dionyz. Cowie added some depth by acting like he was trying to think for himself at times, through amusing asides, so it wasn't just a hempeched husband part.

Rebecca Dunn was the manipulating Dionyz. She was perfectly selfish about it and used her husband to achieve her deeds. A particularly humorous moment in the play was the expression on the couple's faces when a servant interrupted them in the bedroom.

Louis DeCatur was Simonides, and he was lovable as the jovial antithesis of Antiochus. He played the part of a truly loving father with a sense of humor as a partying rancher who always seemed to be in the midst of a hoedown.

Wendy Wallace was the rancher's daughter Thaisa. She portrayed the part well by acting virtuous and fair, but never seemed to age in performance, although the part of Thaisa spans several decades.

John Mulvey was another one of the lords and represented the part as a kind of pseudo wizard. Wearing a very unruly wig, he especially contributed to the comedy of the play.

Several scenes in the play were outstanding, especially for Pericles. One was a shipboard scene where Pericles is again bewailing his tragic state. This could easily have been one of Shakespeare's blander monologues except for the fact that Dalziel, as Pericles, wallowed in a cesspool of self-pity, while at the helm as it rocked back and forth.

The best humor in Pericles was sexual, however. Dr. Joyce Henry was head Madame of a pathetic but appealing house of ill fame. Her performance was quite professional to say the least. Her and pimps and Pander and Bault, played by Dr. Wickersham and George Weeks, bellowed out bawdiness with gusto. Weeks was one vile henchman.

The final scene of the play was the most moving. Dr. Henry acted at the end of the moral spectrum in this scene as the goddess Diana. Dalziel expressed his excess of happiness more sincerely than he had done with Pericles' excesses of despair. Although his portrayal of depression in the beginning of the scene had a little frightening in its accuracy.

Battle was touching as a daughter trying to gain her father's recognition. The ballad she sang to Pericles was compelling and eloquent. Like most reunion scenes, it wrapped up the play neatly. Although Pericles might not be as very profound play, proTheatre's version of it was as amusing as it was creative.

Class Of '83 News

by Frank Correll

Class Vice President

There will be a class meeting for all freshmen on Monday April 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Wasmun cafeteria. This will be an organizational meeting for people who want to become involved with our class.

On Sunday April 27, there will be a guys vs. girls softball tournament. There will be four teams, each with 11 players of the same sex. The winner of the first game will play the winner of the second game for the championship. Only 22 guys and 22 girls will be allowed to play, so if you are interested, see one of the class officers for details.

The gym is opening up from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays on an experimental basis. If there is a good turnout, the gym will be open on Sunday evenings next semester. If you would like the gym open on Sunday evenings, then grab a few friends and play some ball at the gym for the next few Sunday evenings.

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3. The Complete Scardale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.75.)

4. The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.

5. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, $2.75.) Investment techniques.

6. Dragondrums, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, $2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.


10. The Mr. Bill Show, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, $4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

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"Loud" Party Charges

BROOKINGS, S.D. (CH) — Hosting a party doesn't necessarily make one responsible for the noise it may cause, a South Dakota court ruled recently.

Five South Dakota State University students were acquitted of charges they disturbed the peace because the prosecution couldn't prove they directly caused any noise. The Case Rose, a police patrolman who has complained that he was disturbed by the sounds of car doors and horns by loud talking during a party hosted by the five students in their house near the SDSU campus.

The prosecution had found other neighbors corroborate his testimony, including one who said he heard loud music coming from the defendants' house. Police who were called to the scene said, however, that the house was "unusually quiet" for a party site.

The prosecutor maintained that because the five students invited party-goers and supplied liquor, they were responsible for any resulting noise. But because no witness could identify the defendants as the source of the disturbances, all five were acquitted.

Frisbee Attains Class Status

TAMPA, Fla. (CH) — University of South Florida students can now earn academic credit for throwing Frisbees.

That doesn't mean, however, that tossing the brightly colored discs on the dorm lawn three days a week will earn a student an easy "A." Frisbee students at USF have to tackle written assignments and exams and devise their own Frisbee game and nine-hole golf course in order to prove they directly caused any noise. The case arose after a neighbor of the defendants' house. Police who were called to the scene said, however, that the house was "unusually quiet" for a party-goers and supplied liquor, they were responsible for any

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lacrosse up to potential--- 

baseball hammers W. Maryland---

by Joe Lazar

The Ursinus baseball team, led by Jim Rumer's bases loaded double, defeated Western Maryland 11-8 on Tuesday to cap all eight-run sixth inning. The game was typical of the way the Bears have been playing baseball this year. It seems that for the first five innings of the games, the Bears' bats sleep while allowing opposing teams to gather leads. Ursinus then responds in the late innings to win games that seemingly were lost. Tuesday's game was no exception.

Western Maryland built a 3-0 lead in the second inning until Ursinus got one run back in their half of the frame. Both teams traded runs in the middle innings, and the score stood 4-2 in favor of Western Maryland when the firesworks started.

In the bottom of the sixth, second baseman Tom Beddow walked to open the inning. Shortstop Jeff Graziano at bat vs Johns Hopkins during Saturday's doubleheader. The two teams split, with Ursinus winning an 8-7 thriller to the opener before falling 6-3 in the nightcap. (Photo by Larry Muscarella) 

by Dave Garner

With the season half over, the 1980 Ursinus Track Team has a 3-2 record. It has been an up and down schedule so far for the Bears, who have rolled up big wins over Elizabethtown, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg, but have suffered significant setbacks at the hands of F. & M and Widener. Despite strong winds which interred both the running and throwing events on Saturday, April 12, Ursinus easily handled host Muhlenberg by a score of 92-38. Led by junior Dan Stella's fine performance in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, the thin-clads captured twelve of the fifteen first places in the meet. Freshman Dave DiMattia and Tim Grant were double winners for UC; Dave won the shot put and discuss while Tim placed first in the 440 yd. run and triple jump. Ursinus dominated the distance events with Ron Shaiko taking the mile, Rory Wade winning the 800 yard run and Pat Walker cruising with the javelin. Other Ursinus firsts were recorded by Steve Schaffer in the long jump, Tom Broderick in the high jump, and John Sweeney in the pole vault. Even though he placed second in the javelin, Soph Keith Beck qualified for the MAC championships with a heave of 177'8".

Ursinus romped to a 19-10 victory last Saturday in a long-awaited showdown with Penn State. Here, Tom Walter, right, faces off against a Penn State opponent. (Photo by Larry Muscarella)

Ursinus was totally in control for the entire game. In what was perhaps the Club's best effort in its three year history, excellent overall efforts were achieved both offensively and defensively. Mike Chiarrappa's eight goals led the offensive thrust, while Marty Sullivan on defense and Kevin Burke's faceoff anchored a staunch defense. Especially outstanding in this game was the play of the first Midfield line of Scott Garrison, Bruce Ko and Rob Shilling.

The outstanding transition back and forth from offense to defense of this line was what made the entire effort possible. Shillingford's four goals made Ursinus' second hire scorer of the game, while Ko and Garrison added each two goals. Bill Black, Bob Pfiffer and Pete CT added single goals to round off the Ursinus scoring.

Monday afternoon, the team traveled to Delaware State, a university unit which was holding down first place in the MAC. Against a much more talented team, the Bears were never really in the game in a 16-2 loss. The team played a decent first half, but a disastrous third quarter in which Ursinus was outscored 6-0 put the game out of reach early on. Despite the score, Kevin Burke had a good game in goal, as did Marty Sullivan on defense. Bill Black chipped in with a good effort at attack. Rob Shillingford and Bruce Ko scored the Ursinus goals.

The club's most recent game was Wednesday afternoon. Competing back on the club level, Ursinus flattened East Stroudsburg State by a score of 10-3. In a sorely needed good effort in order to wash away the side effects of the Widener game, Ursinus was once again in control throughout.