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Artist Team Opens Show

The work of a husband and wife team will be the centerpiece of the coming art exhibit opening May 2nd in Wimberley with a symposium following on Sunday, May 17th. Titled "My Views on Modern Art."

The exhibit will contain the works of Hans Bialla and his wife, Tamami Shima. Hans Bialla, who comes from India in works in graphics, painting and design while Tamami Shima who comes from past works with woodblock, in prints, etchings and lithography. Mrs. Bialla has been teaching art at the University of Alabama as well as Mrs. Shima, is presently the Associate Professor of Art at the University of Alabama in College in Alabama. He has an A.B. in economics and a minor in art. He has done further studies at Columbia University. His numerous scholarships includes awards in ceramics, painting and creative ability. His collections have been found in the United States, Europe and India. An artist whose one publication, Blacklore, is a flier of his works. A head of an art department at Howard University and Mississippi State. His works are not surface alone, they become the vehicle of a journey that constantly reminds us of the highly textured world in which he lives. He is normally akin to that of the Japanese masters.

With Exhibits

Tamami Shima has received as much attention as her husband. She was educated and received her B.A. in Tokyo. Her work has been also been in shows and exhibitions and she has received awards in the United States. Her oil paintings are found in the United States, Europe and South America. Some of her works have been purchased for permanent collection by museums in France, New York and California. A Mebner has featured her prints in some of his publications regard­ ing this art form and has featured her in a book published in 1968. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists.

She sees her art as having im­ plications for our modern society and she has been in a relationship with her husband for over 40 years with familiarity. She as well as her husband are seen as very promising young artists.

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College Bowl Contest Welcomes UC Team

Two juniors and two sophomores will share the honor, and shoulder the responsibility for representing Ursinus on the General Electric College Bowl, April 30. The show, which will be broadcast live on NBC, Channel 3, at 5:00, will be carried nationwide on NBC network affiliated stations.

Herbert Smith and Elise Kabakcen, juniors, and Allen Miller and Willis Frick, sophomores, are the four who will travel to New York with their advisor, Professor J. Douglas Davis, to appear on the show. Smith will serve as captain.

The team's opponent will probably be Morris Harvey College, a private school from Charleston, South Carolina. Morris Harvey dep­ tended a strong Louisiana State University team one week ago.

The University of Colorado is another possible opponent, if they are able to defeat Morris Harvey on Sunday.

Extra Study

In preparation for April 30, each member is doing extra study in a field of his choice. The team felt it to be especially vulnerable in social studies and those areas will have to be studied in­ dependently on all NRR.

Smith will be the chief political science major, Frick, a chemistry major, and Miss Kabak­ cen, a former English major, now a history major.

Advisor Davis has his sights set on victory. When it appeared that LSU would be the probable opponent for the Bears, he noted hoped that "LSU appears to have a strong team, and we have a great team of our own."

Betsy Miller Wins Miss Mont. Co. Title

Betsy Miller, junior psychology major, won the title of Miss Montgomery County, April 8 at North Penn High School. She also had the honor of being chosen Miss Congeniality by the twelve finalists participating in the contest.

Betsy was chosen to be one of the finalists at a prelimin­ ary contest in December. She was invited to New York in anticipation of such an invitation. She was invited to the prelimin­ ary contest in December. She was invited to New York in anticipation of such an invitation.

Betsy presented a dramatic reading of "I Speak for Democracy" by Elizabeth Blackmore, a winning talent. Deciding whether criminal law protects or punishes the offender was the subject of her interpolation by the judges.

By winning this contest Betsy qualifies to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. From June 6th to June 11th, which will be televised from New York on June 11th. In addition, Miss Mont­gomery County will traditionally participate in many events as parades, pageants, and other activities throughout the summer. Betsy will also appear on television, introducing the newest face of the Miss Montgomery County campaign.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Judging by the last issue of the Weekly, I think it is apparent that the editorial staff of our paper is anti-Vietnam. I respect its beliefs; however, I question its methods in expressing this opinion. The letter contained no facts on which the editorial staff could base or prove its point.

The conclusions one can draw from Mr. Hotchkiss' article are obvious. Refraining from the usual vituperative attack on the administration, the Weekly hopes they will read this and reflect on the "Christian atmosphere" they have encouraged.

Herbert C. Smith

ENDLESS POLICY CHANGES HARASS CONCESSIONAIRES

By Ken MacLeod

"Beginning with the academic year 1965-66, there should be no 30 percent concessions on the campus. With the conveniently located stock store, it is not to the college's best interest for students to shop elsewhere. This is evident from the services in this future." These were the words that alarmed Ursinus concessionaires. They were

THINK ABOUT THE POOR CHURCH AFFILIATE COLLEGES!

God can't be dead!

By Bill Martin

The core of a memorandum sent by Mr. Wheat, through Dean Whaley, to all holders of concessions on Oct. 19, 1966. But that memorandum was only the beginning of a long year of confusion about the fate of concessions.

Needless to say, the students and organizations wanted to know what was happening, and exactly why concessions were being stopped. It was here that the confusion began.

Neither Mr. Wheat nor anyone else in authority was willing to discuss the matter. The students fretted and moaned, but the smoke screen lasted a full semester.

The memo went on to spell out four rules for the control of concessions.

The period of confusion appeared to have ended. But wait.

On April 10, Mr. Wheat sent a letter to the above-mentioned students and Jackson, who had just applied for granting of a concession. The letter began:

"The Concessions Committee were quite firm in their stipulation that there be no new concessions on the Campus. Therefore, your request must be refused." This letter, coming only a week after the "status quo" memo, caused a considerable furor among the concessionaires. The Weekly, the Corporation, and Dean Whaley for an explanation. The dean stated that they had not been consulted about the letter, and thought it was probably a mistake or a misinterpretation.

Dean Whaley, far from being against concessions, said that more of them would provide desirable competition.

Dean Rothenberger promptly sent the Weekly a revised memo, which provides distinct procedures for authorizing service concessions and merchandise concessions.

But the confusion may begin again. The day after we received the revised memo, Tom Dean told us of his conversation with President Halfkirk; the President suggested some revisions in the rules for concessions.
STUDENTS DEVOTE TIME TO RETARDED CHILDREN

Every Wednesday night right after dinner when most students are either hurrying to the Supply Store or off to the library, members of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity meet in front of the new girls' dorms in order to prepare for their trip to Spring City, home of Pennhurst Mental Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

Led by an inner force compelling them to help those less fortunate than themselves, the usually five sorority sisters and five fraternity brothers supervise an hour of recreation for a group of mentally defective children.

Much Happier at Pennhurst Than At Their Own Homes

There are two wards, a male and a female ward, in which the group works. The capacity of each ward is ten persons and the wards are usually filled. The majority of the patients are trainable although they will never be released to society. According to one of the nurses, who asked to have her name withheld, the majority of the patients are much happier with those of their own kind, because they won't be looked on as outsiders in society. They occasionally go home on vacations but they look forward to the time when they can come back to their friends. The children in these wards are usually between the ages of seven to thirteen, although there have been younger ones. Here, at the ward in the hospital, the children are taught to use the toilet, trained, and to feed, and dress themselves. Once they have been taught this they leave and go to a larger cottage, still in the confines of Pennhurst. Here they will be with those of their own kind and they will not need as much individual attention.

Each ward is staffed with an attendant and a supervisor. The children attend school on a daily basis at the hospital. The recreation provided by Sig Nu and APO is not the only recreation they get all week. On Tuesday nights a gentleman comes in and shows them movies. But, according to the children themselves, they can hardly wait each week for the group to come and play some games with them.

On April 15th the group plans to hold a party for the children at Pennhurst. Members of APO will be dressed as clowns and there will be games and refreshments for the children.

The children are not the only ones receiving enjoyment from the plan. Members of Sig Nu and APO have a waiting list for those who want to go, but due to the lack of room, cannot go. Visitors are welcome and can go by contacting either Bobbie Brown or Ellen Thompson or any member of either Sig Nu or APO.

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House mothers agree, students galore, and everywhere a Happening! Most importantly, the till was full and everybody was talking about it!

What the Ursinus Happening was and what it was to be are two different things. Carefully planned by Dr. Hinkle and Mr. Ehrlich, U.C. was due for a Happening, but thanks to a blown fuse there was an entirely different experience.

The planned Happening was of the American type as developed from the Theatre of the Absurd at NYU by drama professor Allan Kaprow. Dr. Hinkle explained, "Such Happenings are tactfully planned and center around anesthetic control of the atmosphere."

The atmosphere conceived for the Ursinus Happening was semi-darkness where perception would be possible and highlights could be used to direct one's attention. The stove was to blink from start to finish, green and red spots to circulate the room, and a white spotlight was to move from one feature to another. The action, however, was to continue in all areas regardless of shifting spotlights. A movie and a cartoon were to be shown in gradually converging paths. In the background the psychodelic sound was to vie with other extraneous noises.

So much for the ideal happening. The Ursinus Happening, as it occurred, was in the tradition of European Happenings, developed at continental universities. The idea is to pack a public square with psyched Students and provide the same bombardment that is necessary to trigger a reaction. The instigators then stand back and allow the Happening to sustain itself. The difference between the two types of Happenings is control, as is obvious to anyone in T-Sym that fateful night.

The overflow crowd of four hundred put the audience in positions of control rather than observation. The first few minutes started with planned soprano, two projections on the wall, one showing a struggling incoherent tale of madness. There was a burst of anticipation and grasping silence as the disturbed woman struggled to comprehend what was going to happen.

Eventually, the house lights had to be turned on as the "actors" flooded the floor. As grotesque Dickensian caricatures and figures of irrationality, students and faculty members moved into their arenas. At this point, the immensity of the scene struck the sensibilities. Even those in the best seats strained to zero in on the countless focal points.

The hockey team skirmished, Vorrath halted (minus his water-wings), pickets formed ("Ban the Bomb" and "God is Dead"), and hollers prevailed as the surrealism was met with a deluge of visual and audio stimuli.

Mediam turned to havoc as tasteless stimuli came into play; an attempt at toilet paper streamers ended in mass bombardment. The scene was on the alert: not only were the spectators aware of the wild orgy in front of their eyes; but, they were ever aware of the threat of flying rolls of soggy toilet paper.

One wonders what is the meaning of this physical and mental experience. Was it to prove that absurd situations and roles can be simulated? Dr. Hinkle explained, "A Happening is to simulate the artificiality of our ordering of the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)"
“Avoid the reeking herd, Shun the polluted flock, Live like that staid bird, The Eagle of the Rock.”

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UC COEDS COP CURFEW CHANGE CONSTITUTIONALLY

High in the Picklester’s Paradise, ranking above room assignments and civil rights in importance, stands the Ursinus Women’s Alliance for Progress, or the Crucial Crusade for the Conclusion of Catastrophic Curfews. Contrary to usual process, the Ursinus Woman asked for longer working hours (no overtime).

It all began toward the beginning of the semester when a blushing, bewailing, breathless beryl of news invaded the W.S.G.A. meeting in Paisley reception room with the kind of enthusiasm which has been dormant since the Lorelei. After a laundry room lament, the motion was made that women be permitted later curfews on weekends (from dirt to dirt). The reaction was spirited and vehement. Reports were made on weekend curfews in surrounding schools; most had later hours, some much later.

As finally accepted, the proposal stated that freshmen be allowed out until 12:00; sophomores until 1:00; juniors until 1:00 with five special 2:00 permissions each semester, and seniors until 1:00 with twenty-five 2:00 permissions per semester. From the initial W.S.G.A. meeting, the proposal went to the Senate, returned to the W.S.G.A., and landed in the laps of a myster­ious unmanned faculty committee, who (bless their little hearts) ac­cepted the changes. The new hours were instituted for Friday and Sat­urday nights beginning after spring vacation.

The change in hours encourages a much greater dating scope. For the freshmen, it relieves the mad dash back after a late movie. Upperclassmen, especially juniors and seniors, will be able to roam casu­ally farther from campus. Hope­fully, they will take advantage of the night life in areas much more sophisticated than Collegeville, such as Philadelphia and New Hope. One hardly expects that the run on lectures, plays and cultural events will be phenomenal, but a variety of musicals, movies and coffee houses lie within easy range of 2:00 A.M. curfews.

The curfew change represents a great leap forward if one takes the time to rummage through the old W.S.G.A. handbooks in the library. One would think that the wild life would have penetrated even U.C. in the 1938-39 term. That hectic heights of flappers, shacks, bathtub houses, rolled stockings, paint, lin­eners, jazz and jazz. Not so. “On Saturday evenings women students may be escorted to their halls after dinner. The So­cial Hour on Saturday evenings is from 7:30 to 10:30 for all.” As a special privilege, “Senior women shall be permitted to leave town, with escorts, returning by 11:15 P.M., not in excess of four times a semester, on permission of the Dean of Women.”

You think that’s bad? Listen to these rules for freshmen: “They may not receive as callers young men not students at the College. The second semester they may make daytime trips out of town, with escorts, not oftener than twice, returning by 8:30 P.M.”

The next time one of you fresh­men complains of having to wolf your hamburger in order to get back from a movie by 12:30, just hear in mind that in 1928, “Fresh­men, unescorted, may attend eveng­ing church at Trappe with special permission from their Preceptor, if shanghaired by an upper-class woman.”
Not a very big title for a sports column, but at least it's original. Columns are always funny to write, and I've done my best to let my passion for tennis show through. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoyed writing it.

Peter M. Willis has been awaiting tennis balls for Ursinus longer than members of his family, remember. Willis has taken the game so seriously that he has his own private court at home, complete with net, and he has a history of showing up for practice even when the weather is not conducive to the sport. He is not the only tennis player on the team who has shown up for practice in the rain; many have done so, and it is a testament to the intensity of the sport at Ursinus.

Willis was an integral part of the team's victory over Swarthmore last week. The team was up against some tough opponents, but Willis managed to pull through and help the team secure the win. His performance was particularly impressive, as he was one of the few players on the team who was able to bring his best game to the court.

The victory was a crucial one for the team, as it marked the beginning of a new chapter in the team's campaign for the conference championship. The team has been working hard, and the victory was a testament to their dedication and hard work.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Kappa Delta Kappa

Thanks to all those who helped to make our Spaghetti Dinner a suc-
cess. Congratulations to all the members of the Kappa Delta Kappa for their
ahpcoaforkeepingthings

in line.
The good word is "onward and upward." Sandy DiGilio: "If God has es-
water in his grace in the next
tinny, our group will be glowing again, means things in
New Jersey are looking up! Re-
call your 1970s memories of your
her teeth outside Bombergers; Greg
looked rather strange on her
skate shoes in the
works gym! Can't wait to see
those tucks!
We'd like to see: Cathy
bionio who came
and B. with a car!

Phi Alpha Psi

We can't decide who got the
worst of the surprise pledge trick
the weekend before last. Pledge peers or pledo-pleademis-
ges were particularly involved. Our
incarcerated have included rock-painting at the
Penn Park, shopping and wading in
Lewis's stream, staring through
tempting yellow daffodils.

Laurels to our four new brothers
for their pledge pining and
initial formation—Gary Dolch, Bob
 accru, Terry Walters, and Larry
Schmidt.

Professor Davis reveals that
Greeks have been the best bet for
his initial appearance on the
Campus Chest ballistic. George
reportedly demonstrated a remarkable
acquaintance with available in-
formation in a form which
includes diagrams and yellow
daffodils.

girls still dateless for I.F. Week
or Week-end up at Bruback 3 (480-
9965). Join us and have fun.
Steve Dunford—"Marty Ballad
of the Sea!"

Yes, I'm afraid Chuck Burton is
down.

Zeta Chi

EZ wishes to thank all those who
by buying the pledges contributed
to the Campus Chest. Congratulations to
Epsilon and Sigma Gamma Rho for
their generous pledge.

Zeta Chi is still selling like crazy and two
quez are soon to be released called
"EZ To Knee!" or "EZ To Condense!" Pete Will
also has sheets that he has
accepted a position as honorary
Alumni at Latrobe.

"That pay isn't good
but the action!" The
coze as no surprise as his only offer
was a position as choline;
puter in the Manayunk branch.

University statistics indicate
that the pollution level of the Perki
rises since Saturday night.
Some students have
disagreed at the late hour because
of two people returning
to their rooms noisily.
He said that is what he
predicted and that he
importantly has a
chance to see the
weeks.

Sagho Ro Lambo

We must have put our Freshmen through
more weeks of pining and
failing because they can't seem to
get out of their system. Klump
thought that Calaa was favoring
him too much and almost did
him in one night. Glenn didn't ap-
appreciate Lou's enthusiasm and
had a black eye. After that,
was all over Adams, Kaylo, Moore,
and Canadian Trip wander-
through or through little pedaling exhi-

Toni Sig having a tipical odie-
ment? Yes and don't think the
are worse than the disease.
The whole scenery Suppose, Sin, is
"you are what we dress" as
ated against us—and whatever else we

No, we are not chandehairists,
we are simply making beds as
Our last shower was given to
you who bought this maxi-
lengths line of 25c from a late
rower. They only made it
halfway to my knees. Kaylo and
Haill svvish like garbage, but
then Andy always did. Larson
ever claimed to be for showing
up at a Naval Reserve meeting in
his sharp suit. Dick went through it
all just so he could give a
speech to his sisters. Pete and Al
were beginning to think that
"Fledged" and "Fledged" mean
the same thing. Congratulations
ladies, it's all over and
you are now varity numbers
the dig boss Drinking Team.

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CAMPUS BEST SELLERS

Economies by Paul A. Samuelson
Samuelson is the Henry Salvatori Professor in Economics at the University of Wisconsin and the
author of "Modern Economics." His latest book, "Economies," is an
expanded and revised edition of his previous work, "Economies of
the 1970s."

The Origin of the Species and the
descent of society by Charles
Darwin
Darwin, the father of modern
biology, published "The Origin of the
Species" in 1859. This book
introduced the concept of
natural selection and
revolutionized the field of
biology.

Letters to the Editor

I was amused to see your witty
and informative satire that
appeared on the last page of the April
6, Weekly. It was no doubt written
by one of the "New Left" students at
U.C. If we hear two imported
shouts from Hawaii, it is
just one of the same
sneakily students who have been
unhappily piling in the
airplane.

It makes little difference because
the author's voice was right moved
by his love of mankind.

I myself talked to one of these
Chaplains out of all choices. He explained that he killed
women and children with napalm is
easy for a Christian, you need the
same childlike faith that allows
you to go to church with no
reasoning. You see, Ursinus and
Viet Nam are one and the same.
The phrase "some authoritarian setup
thatGeneraljieneim in the
hope of both the Air Force and my
alma mater. It is now that
freedom of expression has
been redefined in our
country.

In conclusion I agree with this
statement by one of the Student rights,
that Randolph Air Force Base in Texas
has no longer a race problem—I
think it is a wonderful thing
but the deserving Negroes
school system.

Robert D. Reid, USAF

Marine

HAPPENING

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)
complexities of experience of our
eschatologist and a historian of
of us left we had a semi-permanent
record in our lives. Thus, the
beso of an individual's attempt at
managing a series of experiences may be pointed
out by comparing impressions
of an event. Happening, no two will be alike.

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