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Student Art Exhibit Opens

BY ROBIN LOIACONO
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On Tuesday, April 20, the annual student art exhibit opened at the Berman Art Museum. The Wismer–catered reception was held from 3:30 until 5:30; prizes were awarded at 5.

Throughout the afternoon, Velvet Tusk (Leigh Woolston, Matt Cordes, and Chris Kakacek) performed. There was a rather large turnout for the show. Everyone stayed until about 4:30 when dinner opened. However, the diehards stayed until the bitter end, hoping and straining for a peek at one of the soon-to-be famous campus artists. Then again, some of them were already famous here at Ursinus.

The collection of some ninety-six pieces consists of works submitted by nearly everyone currently involved in art classes on campus; both the day school students and the evening division were represented. This year’s exhibit differed slightly from previous years in that there was a real-live (figure of speech) sculpture. In addition, the photographic submissions had increased greatly from last year’s four to more than a dozen.

Now, though, the moment you’ve all been waiting for—the winners and the prizes. Angela Shavkey’s photo series won her a book of Steigletz photos, combined with paintings by Georgia O’Keeffe. Eric Hively’s pastel, “Still Life,” won him a volume of paintings by Van Gogh. An edition of reproductions of Matisse’s watercolors was awarded to Jolie Chylack for her watercolor, “Trees.” In the “Drawing” category, the European-bound Sharon Long won a book of drawings by Van Gogh for her “Portrait.” An edition of In the West was presented to Steve Yin for his watercolor, “Joseph Fraces.” The Director’s Choice award, a cash prize, was given to Louisa Schlee’s pastel, “Cranes.”

This showcase of student talent is a highlight in the calendar of many Ursinusites. Every spring they anxiously await the opening, but if that’s all they think of when they consider Berman, they are sadly mistaken. Our very own art museum has an extensive collection in its hold, and plays host to a number of varying exhibits.

Next time, don’t only look for the balloons announcing the arrival of Spring’s Student exhibit which, now that it’s been brought up, will be moved to the main gallery. Instead, keep an open ear, eye, and mind and support the museum in all its endeavors.

And now, to steal Harley’s technique, I will speak in the first person. My sincere apologies for any really stupid comments, but it’s three in the morning, and this English major just helped proof a BIO paper, of all things(); the comments seemed funny to me. I hope I think so in the morning. We’ll just call this The Robin’s Nest.

The student exhibition will be open through May 5.

A Day of Fun for the Kids:

BY JEN DIAMOND
Editor In Training

The sixth annual Medieval Sports Festival was last Monday, Apr. 19, in Helfferich Hall.

The Medieval Fest is held each spring and brings physically challenged students of the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit (MCIU) to campus for a day of fun and competition. Many of the kids came in costume and with them came their parents, grandparents and teachers.

Many Ursinus students helped with the preparations for the day, including setup the weekend before the fest and also helping with the children and activities on Monday.

The Medieval Fest is a joint project of Ursinus and the MCIU. The theme of the 1993 Medieval Fest was: “Take Up The Challenge.”

New to the project was extra entertainment which was provided by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, who spoke about medieval times and demonstrated medieval style fighting and singing.

Also included in the entertainment was nationally ranked wheelchair athlete, Joe Grejudes of Phoenixville, who gave an archery demonstration.

Medieval Fest activities were created by Ursinus and MCIU students and their teachers. Ursinus Associate Professor Dr. Laura Borsdorf’s Adaptive Physical Education class and Darlene Anderson, adaptive physical education instructor for the intermediate unit, were coordinators of the event.
What's Up in Wellness

Comming around the corner is National Fitness and Sports Month. During May, lifetime physical fitness will be promoted around the country. One emphasis in promoting lifetime fitness is working physical activity into a busy schedule. Many of us may not have time for a routine exercise program, may feel that "working out" in the gym is a waste of time, or we may just not have an interest in physical fitness activities. With each of these situations, an important thing to remember is that a little exercise is better than no exercise. Being physically active protects our health by strengthening our muscles, strengthening the quality of work done by our hearts, lungs and circulatory systems, and aids in maintaining our weight.

If a planned exercise program is not in your future plans, physical activity can be incorporated into your daily routine. Consciously make an effort to walk to nearby places instead of taking a car. Take the stairs instead of the elevator any chance you get. Run around and play with the kids you may babysit (they'll give you a great workout). These are just a few things that you can do to get physically active without interrupting your day. The key is to take the most physically active alternative to your daily activities.

With dedicating a little more time to your physical fitness, you can attain a more optimal aerobic fitness level. It does not require hours of exercise every day. To get in shape requires only 30 minutes of aerobic activity three times a week, and to keep in shape requires only 20 minutes of exercise three times a week.

Some aerobic activities that can get your heart in shape include aerobic dance, swimming, jogging, cycling or brisk walking. These need not be and should not be done to the point of exhaustion or to the point where you are gasping for air. A safe indicator of the appropriate intensity to work at is to stay at an activity level where you are still able to talk comfortably (if your intensity level is too high, the activity is no longer aerobic and it will defeat the purpose you are working for).

For those of us who have a hard time getting motivated to do fitness activities due to lack of interest, or who are bored with the same typical fitness activities, remember physical fitness can come from many different activities. Take a look at what interests you and become aware of how you feel at the moment. At any particular time you feel like moving - move! Get up and dance, run, skip, or hop. this is not only good for your body it is good for your spirit as well.

Some more formal activities to consider that don't fall into the typical "workout", but can keep you in shape if done at the right intensity are tennis, raquetball, frisbee, touch football or basketball. If you're alone try roller blading or roller skating swimming, hiking, kicking around a hacky sack or jumping rope. Another interesting sport that is becoming popular is wall climbing and rock climbing.

ATTENTION POLITICS BUDDS!

The Politics Club is being rejuvenated. If interested in joining, please attend the election of officers and organization of members meeting today, April 27 in Bomberger 106. For exact time please contact a member of the Politics department.

We need you!

The Grizzly needs regular writers for all sections of the paper for 1993-94. Photographers, cartoonists, and business managers are also needed for next year. If interested in helping to improve the paper, please attend a brief meeting, today, Tues. Apr. 27, at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of Bomberger - or contact one of the editors.
Burke Responds

Dear Editor,

I’m writing this letter in response to Ms. Scoville’s letter regarding my performance at the Mr. Urinis competition. I wish to sincerely apologize to Ms. Scoville, and anyone else, who felt “frustrated, offended and saddened” by my comments and activities. I assure you, I certainly did not intend to evoke such feelings. However, at the same time, I feel obliged to set the record straight on some of Ms. Scoville’s comments and complaints.

First of all, my remarks were not “littered with degrading comments to women.” I have reviewed the videotape and cannot find a single degrading comment directed toward the feminine gender. You may wish to take issue with the comment I made to the specific, female, individual that I called a [expletive deleted], jokingly spelled with a “K.” While the word I used was vulgar and could possibly have been replaced with a much less offensive word, the young lady had been heckling me repeatedly. The tape clearly shows my lack of concentration generated by her remarks. I uttered the vulgarity only after she said, “Shut the [expletive deleted] up!” into the house microphone. Try, if you will, to imagine yourself in front of some 300-plus people and hearing such remarks constantly. I assure you, both my concentration and confidence were shaken. I merely said what came to mind as a defensive reaction. The word was wrong and I apologize to the audience that it slipped out.

Second, at no time did I make reference to drinking, thereby making her assertion that I “condone drinking” in my act simply absurd. She further claimed that I condoned drug use. I did not. My references to a variety of illegal narcotics were satirical and, in all but one instance, derived from televised stand-up comics and Saturday Night Live. The one exception was my reference to consuming an absolutely ludicrous (yes, Dr. Doughty, ludicrous) and purely fictitious fourteen pounds of psychodelic mushrooms. This reference, too, fails to “condone” drug use. I suggest, Ms. Scoville, that you look up the words “sarcasm” and “satire” in the dictionary. This may shed some light on the intent and reality of the meaning of my comments.

Third, I understand Ms. Scoville’s confusion about my “disregard [for] requests made...from organizers of the event to refrain from swearing.” Although I made a comment to that effect during the show, the comment was in jest. In fact, I was given a carte blanche. The person running the pageant informed me that I could say whatever I wanted while killing time. So, I did. Furthermore, at no time during the show did anyone say anything to the effect that I was over the edge or skating on thin ice or that I needed to tone down my remarks. At one point, the woman running the show said I was doing fine and to keep it up.

As to Ms. Scoville’s suggestions to start “the brainstorming” [read: brainwashing] process to improve the emcee selection technique, I fear they are as misguided as her recollections are mistaken. First of all, Reed Nichols (who Ms. Scoville makes reference to in her letter) is a recognized campus leader and a club president. Second, an “election process” would do little to improve the caliber of emcees. Just look at the last five elected U.S. presidents. Elections are not conducive to excellence. A professional entertainer might be more entertaining, but virtually all stand-up comics swear, refer to drugs and alcohol and/or incorporate sex in their routines. I’m sure Ms. Scoville doesn’t want Andrew Dice Clay or Dennis Leary to emcee next year.

Finally, I’m curious, Ms. Scoville, who have you spoken to that told you every one, audience and contestants, was “uncomfortable”? I have spoken personally with four of the contestants with the specific purpose of apologizing. Three (that’s fifty percent) told me there was no need. They enjoyed everything I did and thought I was funny. The fourth said he held no ill will, that I was funny and forgave me for remarks that he didn’t “appreciate.” As for the audience, I spoke to countless members. Most people overwhelmingly enjoyed my performance, some said the school “needed the wake-up call!” my act offended, some said I was funny but went a bit too far, and a few said that they didn’t appreciate my performance. This certainly doesn’t fit Ms. Scoville’s assertion that everyone was uncomfortable. It is not fair to portray your own opinions as the opinions of everyone, especially when a large segment truly disagrees with you. That’s called lying, or at least a gross distortion of the facts. My recommendation to Ms. Scoville is to stop taking herself so seriously.

I truly hope my letter does not inspire an onslaught of letters and counter-letters to the Grizzly. I would much rather have discussed Ms. Scoville’s complaints with her in person. She, however, preferred to malign my character with slander in a public setting. I am merely trying to set the record straight. She has every right to express whatever opinion she has in any setting she pleases and I respect that, fully. She does not have the right, however, to misrepresent or fabricate “facts” to support those opinions.

As I stated earlier, I sincerely apologize if I offended anyone during the Mr. Urinis competition. There is plenty of room to criticize me on many levels. However, I refuse to apologize for the misrepresentations and pure fantasies Ms. Scoville presented in her letter. If anyone would like to speak with me personally, I welcome your criticisms and remarks.

Apogetically yours,

J. Burke Morrison

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Hillel, the Organization of Jewish students, will hold a meeting TONIGHT at 6:30 in Olin 101.
The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse Team barely missed the playoffs this year, but still managed to have a record well above .500.

WEEK IN REVIEW

--BASEBALL: At Ursinus, Haverford swept a doubleheader from the Bears, winning the first game 5-2 and the second 6-3 on Saturday, April 24. Previously, UC split a doubleheader with Washington College on April 18. Freshman Scott Keith pitched a three-hit shutout and senior captain Paul Madson went 4-for-4 with a home run in the 7-0 victory.

--SOFTBALL: At Ursinus, UC and F & M split a doubleheader, with the Diplomats winning the first game 8-2 and the Bears the second, 3-2. Previously, the Lady Bears had won five straight games, while pitcher Susan Whisler had a personal five-game winning streak.

--WOMEN'S LACROSSE: At Ursinus, the Lady Bears beat Gettysburg 7-4, behind three goals by Michelle Derderian and two by Amy Landis.

--TENNIS: The Men's Tennis Team fell to Haverford 8-0 on April 19, but senior captain Christian Sockel nearly beat nationally ranked Bruce Nesbet. The Women's team shut out Widener 8-0 on April 17.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Baseball vs. PSU-Berks (JV) 3:00 pm
Men's Tennis vs. Muhlenberg 3:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
Men's Lacrosse vs. Delaware Valley 4:00 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Softball at Washington (Obl.) 3:00 pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Men's and Women's Track at MAC Championships 12:00 pm
Men's Lacrosse vs. Rutgers 1:00 pm

SATURDAY, MAY 1
Men's and Women's Track at MAC Championships 12:00 pm
Women's Tennis at MAC Team Championships 1:00 pm

SUNDAY, MAY 2
Men's Lacrosse vs. Seton Hall 2:00 pm

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The Good Lord was kind to me. He gave me a strong body, a good right arm, and a weak mind."

--Dizzy Dean

ATTENTION!!!

OK, guys. I've got an Assistant Sports Editor for next year. But I still need a ton of writers, for all of the fall sports except football. My phone hasn't exactly been ringing off of the hook, either. So get your lazy butts off of that couch at the commercial, and give me a buzz before finals. My number is 454-0712, and that's not just some excuse to give out my number, either. Remember, it's your section, not mine. The more contributions from you, the better it looks. Thank you for your support.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Escritor de los deportes

I promised many people I'd mention them in this week's column, so here's the Haven Short List: Jodi "I Manage, Therefore I Am" Fosbennier, Bill "Always In" Stiles, and Sam "Malone" Rubenstein. If you'd like to see your name in the Haven, please contact me immediately. Note: you have to pretend to be not only a reader, but my friend as well. On with the show...

THE PHILLIES ARE STILL THE BEST TEAM IN THE MAJORS. I love to see that. As I sit here on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, the Phils lead Los Angeles 5-1. If they hold on, they'll be 13-4, a record for the ages by Philly standards.

One of my favorite fans, a certain Mr. Casey Price, has openly wondered in my presence when the Phiggin' Phils will get the respect that has eluded this team of pin-striped Rodney Dangerfields thus far. Casey--check back in a month. If we've been able to stay in first place after facing all of the NL East teams as well, then we'll start in with the pennant fever.

Sunday is (or was, by the time of publication) the final day of the Sixers' pathetic NBA season. I know that I, like former head coach Doug Moe, expected great things. But a wise man once said "you can't always get what you want." I'm inclined to believe that, unless General Manager Jimmy Lynam can go out this summer and get rid of everyone except forward Clarence Weatherspoon and guard Jeff Hornacek. Pretty much every other person is expendable in the new (and hopefully massive) effort to rebuild this organization.

Even more important news on Sunday: the NFL Draft. The Eagles traded their first pick at #13 to the Houston Oilers for a lower first-round pick and a third-round pick. Personally, I don't see why, but maybe Da Birds' front office knows something we don't. One would think that the better players would be taken earlier, but hey--what does logic mean in the world of football?

The Kid, Eric Lindros, has finished the NHL season with the Flyers, but has just begun playing for Team Canada. And he began in grand fashion, scoring five goals the other night in a romp over Italy (they play hockey in Italy?). Lots of hope here that he does that next year with us.

I also hope you got last week's Trivia Answer, which was: Diane Chambers received her undergraduate degree from Bennington College in Vermont. You know that, because you're picking up these tidbits from watching twelve episodes a week. Here's this week's C.H.O.R./"Cheers" Trivia Question: Who was the Boston politician who was romantically involved with Sam, wanted him to settle down, and was ultimately dumped for Diane?

PHILLIES RULE!!!

May your knuckleball flutter in the wind. I'm Harley David Rubin, and it was my sesame broadsticks that instigated the fracas at Sunday brunch in Wimser. Please be warned--Gus is on the case.

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