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ALAN NOVAK RESIGNS AS USGA PRESIDENT

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

The Ursinus Student Government Association is poised a milestone tonight as Alan Novak resigns from his position as the USGA’s first Chancellor. He will continue to serve as President until a new chief executive is elected by the student body in about three weeks. The announcement was made within the last hour at a special meeting called for all students. Novak discussed his decision with the USGA Council in executive session on Monday, November 9, directly after they had elected Fred Fusick and Ian MacAvoy to the Board of Directors.

New USGA Flexibility

In an exclusive and private interview with the editors of The Ursinus Weekly, Alan Novak outlined the factors behind his decision to resign as USGA President and evaluated the possible effects of his resignation upon the student government, the student body, and the faculty of the College.

He emphasized that he is not withdrawing from student affairs entirely, but only hoping to make his official status more in keeping with wishes of the College community at this moment. His duties as Chancellor will include coordination with student and college officials, continuing his active interests in the Pre-Presidential and Intramural Program and the Community Relations Committee. He plans to resign as USGA President and to serve as President until a new presidency becomes the new position in the College’s government. His term will have ended at that time. He says that he was not pressured into a hasty resignation at any time by anyone. He came to the decision on his own.

FALSE ALARMS

Several weeks ago, there were two false alarms within five days. One was set off about 7:20, Saturday night, October 24, on the second floor of Curtis. At the time that the false alarm occurred, only two students and the proctor were on the floor. The second false alarm took place Wednesday night, October 30, on the third floor of Brodbeck. The alarm sounded at 4:30 and people ran from the building.

The investigation of opinions produces a diversified Africa: a rich, generous country of opportunities, changes in thinking, and wielding tremendous power, yet beset by considerable racial discrimination. Our movies tell the Africans of brutality and an over-abundance of firearms and ostentatious displays of affection. According to Mr. Nyaho, Black Americans visit Africa in two frames of mind. They are either happy to see independent Blacks running an upward-bent society, or angry because they come from discrimination and consider discriminatory treatment the only reaction to Black men.

When questioned, Mr. Nyaho spoke briefly about the United Nations commission on drugs. He explained some of the physiological effects of marijuana as well as the international sphere of illicit drug traffic.

In closing, Mr. Nyaho stated that in the EN and on national and international levels, "We must deal with our problems on the spot, realistically, not elsewhere."
BORDERED OF DIRECTIONS — A SARCAR IN ONE ACT —
To: Board of Directors
From: Dr. Sky Larre

Dee Sirs,

Upon consideration of the issues at hand, I commend the Board of Directors for their diligent efforts to improve our campus atmosphere. As we are all aware, the present disturbances on our campus have been caused by the division of the student community. It is our duty to address these issues and work together to find a solution.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

ELECTION COMMITTEE COUNTS BALLOTS

By CAROL GEARHART

Class officers—Homecoming Queen and student representatives from the Student Senate, the Committee on Election counts the ballots and tabulates the votes cast. The election committee, a six-member committee appointed by the student body, will conduct the election.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

IN LOCO PARENTIS

To: The Students
From: Dr. Sky Larre

Dear Students,

It has been brought to my attention that there is a concern among some students regarding the recent changes in the student body. I assure you that these changes are in the best interest of the student body. I urge you to trust the decision of the administration and to support the changes.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

CRAFT APPOINTED LEGAL CHAIRMAN

On Wednesday, November 4, 1970, the Lincoln University Jury Committee met in the Jury Room to discuss the appointment of the new legal chairman. The position will be filled by Dr. Carl N. Craft, a former alumnus of the university.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

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KITCHEN CYNIC

“Wanted: Fearless Leader”

By JANE SIGEL

In those thrilling days of yesterday, a cloud of dust and a hearty, “Hi, yo, Silver” always meant someone needed help and that Jack’s frustrated white knight, the Lone Ranger, was going to appear, similarly, just after the earth was form with still kind of void, every time a blur just started burning, there was no doubt that some long-haired, hippie freak would show up to right wrongs and save bushes. But even before heaven became a divine absolute dictatorship, there was no doubt as to who had the final say when, and to whom one should start sacrificing beautiful maidens—but fast! Zez had one mean flying flipper of fate. Zap! You’re a cipher.

Yes, those were the days. Not only were there those recognized fearless leaders, they had acknowledged faithful companions like Rin Tin Tin, Tonto, Jai, etc. If Superboy wasn’t available right away, there was always his zippy pal Krypto. But that’s the past. Everything today is committees and empty, but impressive titles. In this real world of U.C. nobody stands out. The world is flat and the buck is passed until it falls off the edge of the world into bottomless apathy. No one knows who’s supposed to go down with the ship, only that students and the professors sitting in this committee will be appointed to study what other committees should be thrown overboard as ex- ceptable. So here we sit at Ursinus, all beaconed in a gray-cowered sea of troubles. We students are “one na-

tion, invisible under the gods with-
out liberty or justice at all!” Great! So who do we blame it on? How do we change anything? What sacrifice has to be made to whom? We have this really great abodesness and don’t even know whose neck to hang it on. This is not to say there is a shortage of administra-
tors or even a shortage of people claiming ultimate power. It’s a regular war of Titans over (up?) there. “You expedited last week. It’s my turn.” But it’s one of those “water, everywhere and nowhere and any drop to drink” situations.

Day after day, year after year (captain after captain) we fight as a painted ship upon a painted sea waiting for some breeze to deliver us up the proper channel. Line up here for miracles! No soap! But being tradition minded it was decided that we shall lift up our eyes unto the Board of Direc-
tors, from whence cometh our poli-
cer. Wrong again kiddies! They shall not suffer our dorm regs to be moved. Ours is not to reason why, but just to do.

So, even though the Board is lo-
gely bound not to delegate any of its ultimate authority, it’s the college officials that make the rules. Got that? Ah, ha. A neck for the albatross. Somebody gave it away and don’t even know who charged who, although it’s the old Superboy-Krypto hand-
sale. So into the Valley of Death charged the six delegates, to the second in command. “Back from the mouth of Hell, all that was left of them,” they still had the alba-
tross. So, the delegates, the six-

Draftees Killed At Higher Rates Than Enlisted Men in U.S. Army

Army draftees have almost twice as chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftees enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000, and in the rate of 303 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 11 per 1,000, and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous years, allows men who do not wish to be drafted to go into the service to do whatever job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 per-
cent of the men entering the service, have to make up a much higher per-
centage of combat units.

A Defense Department manpower 

exper- that the Army study, that the 84 per cent (of the graduates) were dr-

fates. The higher death rate of draftees should not be assigned to the drain of the population, or the amount, but to the reason why, because the draft would would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. Since the beginning of the war, Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), has been on this issue, and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has voted for a bill to end the draft.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in combat. The paper quotes, which indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam monthly. The latest draft is over 100,000. 30 percent of all draftees thus drafted are serving in Vietnam on July 1; compared with 20 percent in 1968.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By J. B. WATSON

Quick! Before the month of June runs out, before you are thrust into the adult world, before you set course for what is to be a turbulent life, with perhaps a few hairline chances, a virtual certainty of misunderstandings, try to advise you of a few things you may want to consider. First of all, realize that you are going to have a difficult time, no matter what career you choose.

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THE administration ANSWERS

Dean Ruth Harris

Question: Why do the official rules of Ursinus College prohibit women from being allowed in the dormitory rooms of men?

Answer: In the past, this regulation has been set by the Board of Directors. At the present time, there is a petition concerning this rule from a committee of students in the hands of the Board. There is a meeting of the Board of Directors in the near future. I feel, under these circumstances, this is an inappropriate time to make any further comment.

Bill Hafer Schedules Mock U. N. Conference

By CAROL BAREBLITZ

This year, the Ursinus College International Relations Club is planning a high school model United Nations Conference in addition to the usual college model U.N. Conferences in New York. The high school conference will be held here at Ursinus on March 27, 1970.

President Bill Hafer said that the club has been participating in the college conference for about five years. The high school conference will follow approximately the same structure as the college conference; each school will represent one country, and there will be four committees set up to deal with current problems of the U.N.

The club will be responsible for setting the guidelines of the conference, making the assignments for the nations to be taken by each school, judging the concerted involved in the conference, awarding the prizes, and taking care of miscellaneous details that arise.

The conference is being initiated to give the club active throughout the year and give area high school schools (making great pride now.) a start again, anyone?

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THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS

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U.C. Bears Trip Dickinson; Adrian Marches Onward

Harry Adrian did it again! Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Ferriscope Inn sophomore pushed his teammates to a 17-3 victory over Dickinson.

The match was tied 3-3 for the first half. Then, Craig Wal­
ter booted a 31-yarder in the opening period, and U.C.'s Gary Kayes matched it with a 27-yard conversion in period two.

Adrian exploded in the final period, taking the pigskin to the 1-yard line. Adrian then carried it over from there. In a second scoring drive Adrian again scored, this time from the 3-yard line. The final score: U.C. 17, Dickinson 3.

Ursinus' record is now 2-5.

Other M.A.C. action: Muhlen­berg continues to roll toward the Southern Division championship and Haverford went down to defeat on the first half. Dickinson's period, and Ursinus matched it with a 27-yard period in second.

Scored, this time from the 3-

Barrett: Surprise Fresh

Muhlenberg's surprise fresh Rich Barrett, was deprived of a match-up with the Bears' freshman standout, Tom Torchia, when a foot injury prevented the latter from competing. Barrett ran well, how­ever, and had a 20-second edge on Haverford's Glenn Hines in third.

Bob Moskowski, showing new found strength since Tuesday election results were announced, took fifth, in what was his best effort of the season. John Rusek finished seventh and the remarkable Mike "Doughboy" Coley in tenth rounded the scoring for U.C.

Double Victory

The double victory was more pushed his teammates to a

Kilt-Klad's Comments

By CRIS CRANE

The British are coming! ... and they came, saw, and conquered in a matching outstanding game. Philadelphia I came on strong in the first half but the second period was dominated by the Limy of­fense that perpetrated what may be the worst British nails since Bunker Hill.... They scored 5 goals in one half. Mean­while, our own Brunettes copped off another undefeated season for Miss F.C. with impressive 1-0 and 4-0 shutouts over Temple and E. Bur­lington. They averaged over 3 goals per game in achieving their 10-0 record. They must be the ONLY ENGLAND COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM in the land. In­cidently Popey for making All-Col­lege 1. That makes 5 Brun­ettes on the All-College I with Sandy Wood as captain! Next week, Seeking-Wrap-Up. Bring on the Ball!

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) of our courses offered. The ad­ministration feels that the present curriculum is adequately diverse. Why should we add more classes when the students have not yet mastered the ones that they al­ready have?

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

... AD-VICE

To: V.P. Spears
From: Dr. Sky Larre

Dear Spears,

Just a note to express my unbounded gratitude for your well­taken ad/advice to the hands of our in­surgent student activities. The tried-and-true procedures held up under all conditions. As your pol­icies have proven effective in the macrocosm of our great country, so have they proven effective in the microcosm of our university.

Have my assurance that if any future policies you hand down will contact you without hesitation. I, however, don't anticipate any additional problems as the attitudes of the campus have already precipi­tated into a state of secure apathy.

My regards to the family and thanks once again. Yours truly,

Sky

Bakermen Score 1st Victory Over Haverford Since WW2

They said it couldn't be done! Soccer coach Donald Baker had suf­fered through twenty-five straight defeats at the hands of his alma mater Haverford College. Justice, however, was finally done. Ursinus' Bears squeezed past the Limy 1-0, but later in that period Haverford had a 32-1 margin in their annual contest last Wednesday.

Both teams were nowhere at the end of the first half, but in the third quarter the Bears were able to score. The final period of play began with Ursinus 1, Haverford 0, but in later period Haverford was able to rally on a score by Jones. Again the game was tied.

Ursinus' chances for victory had lassened, but goalie Ralph Cap­ractus made key saves in tacking out the second 'Ford scoring drive. Tri-captain Solby Nera then iced the victory with a goal.

The final score: U.C. 2, Haverford 1.

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