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Six Seniors Vie For Homecoming Queen

Betty Flynn, Joan Haley, Nancy Porter, Linda Clarke, Paula Comiski, and Loretta Ewaskiwicz, all seniors at Ursinus College, are running for the Homecoming Queen title this year, with the election scheduled for October 19.

More about the candidates:

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Ursinus Students, Faculty Observe Nationwide Vietnam Moratorium; Hundreds Attend Night Procession

On Tuesday, October 19, 1965, Ursinus College students and faculty participated in a nationwide Vietnam Moratorium, joining thousands of other individuals across the country. The moratorium, a form of nonviolent protest, aimed to bring attention to the Vietnam War and to express dissent against American involvement in the conflict.

At Ursinus College, the moratorium was observed with a night procession that began at the Ursinus College administration building and ended at the main campus. The procession, which involved hundreds of participants, was a peaceful demonstration of solidarity with those opposed to the war.

During the event, members of the Ursinus College community delivered speeches and sang songs to express their views on the Vietnam War. The speakers included students, faculty members, and representatives from various organizations.

In addition to the night procession, Ursinus College students and faculty organized various other activities to support the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium. These activities included writing letters to political leaders, organizing discussions about the war, and participating in other forms of peaceful protest.

The nationwide Vietnam Moratorium was a significant event in the anti-war movement and a turning point in the history of the Vietnam War. It demonstrated the power of nonviolent protest and the determination of individuals to end the conflict.

In conclusion, the Ursinus College community's participation in the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium on October 19, 1965, was a symbol of the college's commitment to peace and social justice. The event underscores the importance of engaging in meaningful dialogue and peaceful protest to address issues of national importance.
A Day of Moratorium, A Lifetime of Commitment

Ripped open by metal explosion, Caught in barbed wire, Firebombs, bulletshells, Bombs, Explosives, Shrapnel robbing me. Electronic data processing, Black uniforms, bare feet, carbines, Mail-ordered tranquility, 256 Vietcong captured, 256 Vietcong captured...

-Ragul, Rado, MacDermott

The Vietnam Moratorium of October 15 expressed the utter dissatisfaction of many Americans with the war. This mass action is currently waging in Southeast Asia. At Ursinus College hundreds of concerned students and professors helped express this nationwide dissatisfaction. There is no doubt that the Ursinus community contributed in its own way to the making of a truly historical day.

To publicly deliberate upon national policy is one of the best forms of education available. The Vietnam Moratorium provided a golden opportunity for those who seek expression of patriotism and public wisdom. The Moratorium is unique in that the students at Ursinus, demonstrated their sincere determination to act on the students of other campuses and to be involved in the issue of the day.

The Moratorium, represented one of the too infrequent occasions on the Ursinus campus when students, faculty, and administrators have united in the pursuit of a meaningful and constructive goal. Hence, the Moratorium marked a day to reaffirm our belief in the essential value of meaningful discussion throughout the day, the students at Ursinus have their daily course of events in order to take a deep, long look into the war and into their own conscience. The educational value of this protest cannot be disputed. Those who did not participate in the Vietnam Moratorium missed, in part, a chance to see what college is supposed to be about.

By means of peaceful, orderly, and solemn demonstration and discussion throughout the day, the students at Ursinus admirably protested the obscene squandering of life in Vietnam. Moreover, the concerned individuals at Ursinus demonstrated the very same spirit of which they are currently proudly featured on the Ursinus campus when students, faculty, and administrators have united in the pursuit of a meaningful and constructive goal. Hence, the Moratorium was more than just a protest of patriotism and publicity simultaneously. Indeed, the Moratorium marked a day to reaffirm our belief in the essential value of meaningful discussion throughout the day, the students at Ursinus have their daily course of events in order to take a deep, long look into the war and into their own conscience. The educational value of this protest cannot be disputed. Those who did not participate in the Vietnam Moratorium missed, in part, a chance to see what college is supposed to be about.

The Vietnam Moratorium demonstrated to the world of which we are a part, the best we have to offer, and what we are capable of when we unite in the support of a just cause. It is a day we will remember with pride.

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We have all helped proved that the concerned people of this nation are numbered in the millions. In addition, we have all had an opportunity to prove our own minds concerning the purpose and validity of this, or any war. For some, the probe has lasted only one day. Among these are the individuals who sported a black armband and fasted at noon on October 15th only to appear completely unperturbed. However, for others, hopefully, the Moratorium was a small part of a much greater commitment. We sometimes forget that we all carry a lifetime of commitment. Perhaps, though, we forget because the burden is usually carried by the few.

And so once again My dear Johnny, my dear friend You raise your sticks and cry, and I fall Oh, my friend How did you come To trade the fiddle for the drum...
**Byerly Probes Moratorium, SFARC**

The Vietnam Moratorium had many vocal supporters among the faculty and students which was evidenced by the turnout at various protests and speeches. Dr. Gayle Byerly's reaction of the national protest probably went unnoticed except by her own students who were given a taste of her sharp opinions and limited time to react to them at the class prior to October 15, and then forgotten speak on the war during her Wednesday morning class.

She commented recently, "A protest for peace sounds very appealing, but the more I read the advertisements in newspapers and pamphlets the less enthusiastic I become. As far as the war itself is concerned, I think it's best described as a moral mistake. When people or nations make a mistake, it usually proves impossible to simply reverse the decision and return to the initial deciding point. It looks as though the present administration is trying to de-escalate the war and withdraw gradually. I think that is the policy which should be supported. It would be better now to express dissent through standard channels such as writing the President." 

Her specific reason for objecting to last week's moratorium is that, "Youthful sentimentalism is a luxury we can't afford. I would like to make a few comments in relation to Mrs. Lucas's general description of conditions on campus.

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**In Our Mail Bag**

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**Deprived Students Complain**

A question has been raised by the student body here at Ursinus concerning the loss of scholarships by Juniors and Seniors.

The scholarships have been reduced due to the financial need of the students. This would appear to be a sound basis on which to reduce scholarships, but it does not explain why a girl whose father's income is more than $4,000 a year, and whose mother is earning about $3,000 dollars a year is going to be cut from a.bathing college age should have scholarship completely removed. The girl in question is a second semester senior at U.C.C., Vicky Van Horn. Should scholarship achievement enter into the decision on scholarship continuation, only check Vicky's record to see that her achievement level is very high.

Alan Novak, a junior and vice-president of the URGA, also has good reason to question his scholarship being cut in half on the basis of financial need. He does not feel his financial need is any worse than those of his classmates. He is on scholarship, but his financial need answer is not satisfactory. There are others. It is possible that the administration has realized that by the time a student has reached a certain point in his or her career he cannot transfer without some loss of time or credits.

- JANE WIEZI

**The Kitchen Cynic:**

"The Psychiatrist is In" and the throat for beer. These desires we call primary instincts. The secondary instincts are to be found in the love of poppycock, of yellow-brown colors, or fudgy substances like soup, and so on. The child instinctively calls his father Papa, which represents the poppy of the corn, and his mother Mama, which sounds like liquid being poured into a glass. All the gurgling, gurgling and swallowing noises of childhood go to prove the strength of the instinct.

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**Afric Dore's Perfume of U C**

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Mr. Ehrlich: I'm really down on them. I don't understand why funds for charity have to be elicited in such a manner. Ursinus is trying hard to develop an academic, intellec tual atmosphere, but everything campus chest does seems to go against this completely, through a series of mindless inanities that are dragged out, disorganized, mismanaged, childish, and understaffed. Events such as the ugly man contest only allow ZX to reach their level. I will never write or direct another student-faculty show. I still don't know how much money was made last year. The idea of collecting money for charity is fine — the Scott Fusillade show does it well, but by and large the students are fed up with Campus Chest.

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Thursday, October 24, 1969

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SIG NU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu group would like to extend their appreciation to Ten —their pledges who received their cards last Thursday. Among these ten girls, who will soon learn the identity of their pledges, include two juniors and eight sophomores. They are: Josephine Bull, Linda Burcher, Marian Derr, Judy Earle, Colleen Gagnon, Cindy Garrett, Susie Sherlock, Sue Scott, and Janet Seyss.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

The officers of Kappa Delta Kappa in the fall semester have found Kappa Delta Kappa busy polishing their pledge bonds. The group has been working for another season of pledging with Terry Conley, Debbie Doan, Annie Fair, Gal Heimendahl, Beth Martin, Susie Sparkes, Gay Staatsmeuser, and our new honorary sister, Frances Tyler. At the General Washington Country Club, we will be welcoming all the alumni from the previous three years for Homecoming Luncheon. In addition to the key-ride and barn party are planned for other classes, too. There is a tentative reception is scheduled for our parents and guest after the performance on the stage.

Omega Chi

Omega Chi welcomes her sixteen wonderful pledges. They are: Janice Baran, Mary Louise Doan, Alice Feinlin, Kathy Gerber, Linda Harter, Carol John, Sharon Joseph, Marsha King, Sally McCollom, Mary Margaret McDaniel, Carol Nixon, Donna Rose, Tina Ried, and Gail Timmerman. They will be under Judy Hyland, our new honorary sister. The sisters of Omega Chi have decided that pledging will begin Thursday, October 23rd. Members that are friends with Jane Rice to assist her. Much of pledging will be left to the discretion of the pledges, such as a group project for the pledges. As usual, we will be helping at St. Gah's or Pennhurst.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Tau Sig spirit never dies! The seniors have begun another fine in the halls of Beardwood H. II. And we have nothing but Nifty Nineteen's! Welcome and congrats on a fine choice to our new pledges. The new pledges are: Pat Lyttle, Ann Paul, Judy Bennett, Cindy Dill, Mary Beth, Bobbie Duhon, Beth Streiman, Rose Hachosherian, and Emily David. They are having a great time and enjoying our company and Immonen's bands. We love hearing other's songs, but we love love our sisters. Last week the Nineteen were introduced to the world of mixers, that also to a function for the Sigma Sig and Beta Sig. A good time was had by all. On Saturday, we celebrate the Urisinus victory with a feast for all the sisters and their parents. The great green komplin lives!

On the upcoming calendar of events-mixers (what better way to brighten a week) continue, around the Washington, and of course, pledge parties and a Sigma Sig and Alpha Phi. We are worn out, but we are part of the whole thing. Phi Pi

On Friday, October 10, 1969, Phi Pi Alpha Omega gathered twelve new members to room 6: Parti take in the pledge ceremony were Beth Redt Dando, Barb Elaine, Sue Florich, Maryann Harbaugh, Barbara DuLan, Cindy Garrett, Phil Pope, Tracy Schleifer, and Chris Harbaugh. We are welcome to four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krug, sorority advisor, Barbara Dando, and Kappa and Barbara Bruqer's apartment, and a sleep-in in the Philasy re- ceptors were the occasion a memorable one. Look- ing back to a fine fall and in the coming year, Phi Pi year was a welcome to the Dover Dine.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

In Our Mailbag

Moratorium Day

Oct. 16, 1969

Editor, The Urisinus Weekly

Dear Sir,

May I briefly express my unbounded admiration for the magnificent way our students ran today's Moratorium? Those who for the past years have been virtually asked to vote to proceed with the Vietnam Moratorium. That was the result. I feel that it might be nice if anyone might write what they may have been interested in being reported upon, and openly answered all queries.

Yours truly,

ALLAN LACE RIC

Orientation

Dear Editor,

Orientation is preparation. In the case of the Class of '73 the preparation was accurate. The four day ordeal of humiliation, personal degradation, and fear was the beginning of their four year commitment. If we were conditioned to obey the many rules of six upperclassmen, we would certainly obey the few of the administration.

There were dissensions. They were asked to just hold off until Wednesday, but they held it in 1972. We were conditioned.

The stone monuments may cover the graffiti, but they remain.

KEN FINKEL, '73

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THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS Scholarship Cancellations

INTRODUCTION

This regular column is devoted to the answers of questions about current interest of the Urisinus administrator.

Question: Why were scholarships amounts for Juniors and Seniors cut this year?

The question seems to imply that only awards to Juniors and Seniors were cut. However, the实际情况和学生和家长们通知到我们各种问题，我们的方法开始接受这些新的需求。我们与学院的各个部门合作，就这些问题进行深入的讨论。我们发现，尽管学院的财政状况相对稳定，但为了应对未来的不确定性，我们还是需要采取一些额外的措施来减少财政压力。我们的目标是确保我们仍然能够为所有学生提供优质的教育。

无机化学是学生们的必修课程，它是化学学科的基础。我们已经增加了实验室的设备，以支持更多的学生参与实验。我们还引入了一种新的教学方法，通过小组讨论和项目研究来提高学生的参与度。这种方法已经得到了学生的积极反馈，他们表示这种学习方式更有趣，也更容易理解概念。

在我们的物理课程中，我们已经开始使用虚拟实验室，这样学生就可以在家里进行实验，而不需要离开校园。这种方法让更多的学生能够参与到实验中来，也让我们可以为更多的学生提供实验机会。此外，我们还引入了一种新的教学方法，通过小组讨论和项目研究来提高学生的参与度。这种方法已经得到了学生的积极反馈，他们表示这种学习方式更有趣，也更容易理解概念。

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Student Body Rejects Current U.S. Draft System

In response to a request by Penn- sylvania's Senator Hugh Scott, a Selective Service System Poll was conducted on Oct. 15, the day of the Moratorium. From 280 students, 145 men, 50 women, and 85 undesignated filled out the 25-page ballot which was drawn up by a committee of CC students.

The first question about the pres- ent Selective Service System resulted in 35.5% strong approval, 26.9% approval, 40.3% strong disapproval, and 4.1% no opinion. There was no major difference between the men and women's opinions on this ques- tion.

If the present system were to be changed, 58% would prefer an all- volunteer armed forces. 10% favor universal military training, 5% the military system, and 5% had no opinion:

The results will be posted in full. Others stated that the draft should be eliminated. They stated that the present system were to be changed.

The college must serve in some way, not necessarily in the military. Another stated, "I've been there and back, nihilism is where it's at."

KEN FINEKEL

MELVYN H. EHRlich

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

The college must learn that it is the faculty and students who are important - not wealthy business men and alumni who give money. It may be that maybe there should be a moratorium on repression.

Weekly: What do you think of the English department at Ursinus?
Mr. Ehrlich: I have no quarrels with it. Certainly, an increased student-teacher ratio would mean more courses. I admire and respect my colleagues. I feel that if a student can appreciate and participate in drama, he can appreciate and participate in most anything.

Weekly: What about fraternity and sorority status? Mr. Ehrlich: I don't really see what they contribute. I know they made a minimal contribution to the Campus Chest. It's true that they perform services for children's homes, foster homes, etc., but students can perform such services independently; they needn't belong to fraternities to work for the community. I feel that if a student needs fraternities and sororities to have a social life, he's not too richly rewarded. What do you think of his speech?
Weekly: Do you feel pressured to not voice your opinions?
Mr. Ehrlich: No, not at all. The college and President Helfferich in particular, listens to what the faculty has to say. Many agencies of the administrative complex are cooperative and sympathetic to our views.
Weekly: What are your future plans?
Mr. Ehrlich: Now I'm working on my Ph.D. I really do want to get married, too. Also, I have been asked to go to the University of Northern Japan at Sendai but it's up in the air. I like Ursinus.

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Bill Brown Elected "Frosh" President

The domineering underlying tone of this year's freshman class election could have been best described by the phrase "The desire to win." Enthusiastic campaigns were waged by most of the candidates and the excitement of the race swept through the entire class of '73. Several of its members, it was rumored, had even gone so far as to research the actual names (both first and last), of several of the people running. This, of course, would have been unnecessary if these interested freshmen had known that all the candidates were actively campaigning. For such being the case, all the said individuals would have had to have done was approach the office-seekers and ask them the question "Are you running for an office of the freshman class?" And one could be reasonably certain that at least 40% would have admitted that they were.

Presidential Election

When the big night finally arrived, there were four young men striving to attain the office of president. (In alphabetical order), Bill Brown, Bob Kessler, Cliff Lacey and Dan Lehrkinder. All four gentlemen presented rousing, well-prepared speeches; that, when edited back to old England, averaged well over 15.5 seconds each. Voting took place and Bill Brown was chosen on the first ballot.

Attention next switched to the office of vice-president. The candidates—Bill Hafer, Jim Yearsaey and John Fakan—spoke in a fashion that brought a little hope to some of the crowd. Again only one ballot was needed and Bill Hafer was elected to the position.

While both of the preceding contests were important, it was the battle for the office of secretary that brought a little hope to the people of this great land. For not since Appomattox Court House has the glorious South suffered such humiliation. On the first ballot, the field consisted of three young ladies: Debbie Courtney, Chris Seale and Franzie Rowen. This first vote resulted in a runoff between Debbie Courtney and Franklin Bowen. The implications of this situation are two-fold; but, since this is Ursinus College, the only fact that will be stated is that Franklin Bowen was the pride of Virginia and that Debbie Courtney was the pride of York. Needless to say, there were tears in the eyes of the folks back home when on the second ballot Purdy Sweetwater was "carried back to old Virginia" and Debbie Courtney emerged the victor, destined to be a "Yankeedoodler" for the next four years.

The last order of business was the election of a treasurer. Ed Downey was elected on the second ballot over Donna Doganiero, Franci Bowen and Bob Kessler. All four young men were roused, there were four young men and that situation are two-fold; but, since this is Ursinus College, the only fact that will be stated is that only Eddie Downey has known that all the candidates were actively campaigning. For such being the case, all the said individuals would have had to have done was approach the office-seekers and ask them the question "Are you running for an office of the freshman class?" And one could be reasonably certain that at least 40% would have admitted that they were.
Late Ursinus Pass Downs Mules

By JIM WILLIAMS

The exciting 1969 Ursinus football team pulled another one out of the fire last Saturday, defeating Muhlenberg on a fourth period TD pass from Pete Shuman to Mike Mangan. An improved Ursinus on a fourth period TD passing attack also contributed to the 7-3 victory before a capacity Parent's Day audience.

Muhlenberg threatened early in the first period as scrambling QB Randy Uhrich ran around his end to the UC 46. Freshman fullback Chris Paseley then carried twice to the UC 22. The drive fizzled as a pass after a faked fieldgoal was wide of its target. Held well within their own territory by John Mills' excellent punting, the Mules couldn't move the pigskin for the rest of the first half.

With Muhlenberg stalled, Ursinus mounted several drives. Fielding a stubbed punt on the Mule 30, Ursinus put its revitalized ground game into action. Fullback John Stewart of Schwenksville carried for 7 yards, and Greg Adams captured a first down on the Muhlenberg 13. The drive ended as Paul Werrell intercepted a Pete Shuman pass on the 11-yard line. With 10:00 remaining in the half Ursinus moved to the visitors' 20. Mule Bruce Kilroy then picked up another Bear fumble.

Pasing Power

Ursinus found its passing strength late in the first half. QB Shuman ran this time. Ursinus passed a 40-yard TD pass to Mike Mangan on the Muhlenberg 38. Stewart and Adams combined for another ten yards. As the fourth quarter began, Mangan caught two more Shuman passes on the first to the 7, the second in the end zone. After the conversion, UC led 7-3.

But if Mangan's catch was important, then so was the defense. Shuman's come-from-behind victory, with Joe O'Connor, O'Connor's MAC Southern Conference eligibility, now is 1-3 this year as a college and a football team.

By KEN YORGEY

The disastrous tide that has plagued Ursinus football for quite a contrast to the 124 points given up to the same four Atlantic Station Collegeville, Pa.

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By Jim Yearly

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October 15, 1969: Vietnam Moratorium at Ursinus

Ed Witomski ('72), Chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, is shown here planting the Tree of Life, as President Donald L. Helfferich looks on.

A student plays Taps, while the flag remains at full-mast.

President Donald L. Helfferich helps students prepare the ground for the Tree of Life, in memoriam of those Americans who have died in Vietnam.

Taylor Grant, radio news-commentator for WFLN in Philadelphia, speaking to students on the night of October 15.

Concerned Ursinus students pass up Wismer feast in favor of a bowl of steamed rice à la Saigon.

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