Draft Security Lost: Exemptions Ended

Due to recent changes in U.S. conscription policy, the majority of men who graduate from Ursinus this year will not have the security that has been enjoyed by graduate students and occasional priorities, including teaching, have been eliminated.

Minority Rights

Due to increasing awareness of the part of minority groups that felt that school draft exemptions were discriminatory and the ever increasing need for men in Vietnam, major policy change to reconsider. A group of about 30 interested students formed quietly to talk to Dr. Helfferich, asking him and met to discuss what could be done. On February 15, a weekly meeting of the college students ask the President to rehire Mr. Waldo. During, during the week of March 3, Waldo announced to his classes that he believed he was being released due to his outspoken desire for reforms. He appealed to the students to help him stay. Other professors and directors confirmed for student leaders that Waldo was being released for his "trouble-making."

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Who's WhoElects Eight UC Seniors

Eight students have been named and confirmed as the senior representing Ursinus College in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

James Blaire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Blaire, 206 Waller Drive, Media, Pa. 


John Landis Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gabel, 957 Millbrook Road, Devon, Pa.

Eric George Russo, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Russo, 311 Camden Ave., Lebanon, N. J.

Alexis Christine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Anderson, 405 Pomroy St., Ridley Park, Pa., and Mrs. Richard Moser, 338 22 Woodhampton Drive, Trenton, N. J.

Betsy bills Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller, 322 Broad St., Tamaqua, Pa.

Joan Elaine Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Moser, 318

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_ Judy Schneider Selected "Weekly" Editor-in-Chief

Judith A. Schneider will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly, on April 1. A junior, English major from Ferndale, Pa., Judy will relieve Herbert C. Smith at that time.

Uady has served as News Editor of the "Weekly" this past year, and has had many years of journalistic experience. She expects to continue a policy of objective news reporting, in which subjectivity and editorial opinions are strictly confined to the editorial columns. "I think our main purpose is to keep the students interested in the newspaper," she said.

Associate Editor

Fred Jacob, a junior, history major from Pottstown, Pa., will assumes the newly-created position of Associate Editor. Fred has served the school in various capacities as the sports editor, and is the author of a widely-read sports column.

The new staff of the Ursinus Weekly consists of Alan C. Gold, News Editor; Time-lapse Southeast; Feature Editor. Other staff appointments have not yet been made.

H. S. Comments

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Herbert C. Smith commented that "Judy Schneider is a fine, intelligent student. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dismissal of Two Mourned InBlack Wednesday Protest

In a month of unprecedented actions, the students of Ursinus have convinced President Helfferich to reconsider the release of two young faculty members, Wesley Clymer and Gary Waldo.

The first activities began when Mr. Waldo informed some of his friends among the faculty and students that the President told him he wanted to look for another job next year. Some students and faculty members were asked in order to see a variety of "new faces."

Immediately, a few of these concerned friends began to write and to reconsider. A group of about 30 interested students formed quietly to talk to Dr. Helfferich, asking him and met to discuss what could be done. On February 15, a weekly meeting of the college students ask the President to rehire Mr. Waldo. During, during the week of March 3, Mr. Waldo announced to his classes that he believed he was being released due to his outspoken desire for reforms. He appealed to the students to help him stay. Other professors and directors confirmed for student leaders that Waldo was being released for his "trouble-making."

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On "Black Wednesday," Mike Pease was one of the 600 students protesting by wearing an armband.

U.C. Holds Primary To Voice '68 Choice

Wednesday, April 24, is the date across the nation when college students will participate in a presidential primary. Termed Choice 68, it will be held on Ursinus campus. The primary is financed by Time-Life Corporation and is to show the nation the views of the American youth. The ballot consists of three referendum questions and three candidates for President. The Thirteen are Democrats: President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy; Republicans: Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and Harold Stassen; Fred Haestian, Socialist Workers; and George C. Wallace, American Independent, and Martin Luther King. The referendum questions are on military action and bombing in Vietnam, and the urban crisis.

Nationwide Ballot

Over 190 colleges and universities will participate, representing over 75% of the total college electorate. Any matriculated student can vote. Choice 68 will show the will of the student body and will also influence national politics in many ways. First it will show

Johnson's and Nixon's ability to win among the youth. It could boost McCarthy, Kennedy or Rockefeller into their respective party's nomination. Choice 68 could also determine the Republican Vice-President nominee, or bring a less conservative such as John Lindsay into prominence. Choice 68 will also help end the older generation's control of American politics and the mess they've made. John Sama, professor at MIT, says that 'if the domination of the older political generation is to be ended, American politics will rebuild, the job must be done by the youth'. This is your chance, your choice. Vote on April 24.

For further information see Lewis Smith, President of Young Republicans, or John Perci, President of Young Democrats, co-chairmen of Choice 68 on campus.

Students to Sponsor DramaicProductions

In recent weeks and in the weeks to come, Curtin Club has been筹划ing many activities ranging from full scale productions to re- hearsals and small events.

Several weeks ago, the dramatic organization of Gettysburg College presented Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I, in Bombergar Chapel. Done in full costume, the play was smoothly executed and seemed to fit the chapel surroundings.

Tuesday, March 12, players from the Thoroughfare Players, who performed Aeschylus' Agamemnon, al- soun Bombergar that the Agamemnon was played purely in rehearsal form. It contrasted strikingly with the flam- boyant war and court tale by Shakespeare. Greek tragedy takes the form of innumerable speeches by the few principal characters and the chorus used five movement around the stage.

The members of the Curtin Club are also contributing several student productions. Last weekend, as part of this year's three plays, a production of Romeo and Juliet was performed on the Bombergar stage. The play was performed in addition to the regularly scheduled spring and fall productions of our last few years, the all-land's angry young men, also wrote the play back in Angora appeared on the Ursinus stage last year. Jim Blore starring in that role, was also written by the Benny Marks of Onwake. The first act was performed Tuesday night; Lawrence Beiloff's controversial The Alligation. Robin Bolt is Death performed Thursday night, and the play was played in a beautifully appropriate setting.

The Curtin Club has also planned a series of one act plays before the spring production of Macbeth. The first act was performed Tuesday night; Lawrence Beiloff's controversial The Alligation. Robin Bolt is Death performed Thursday night, and the play was played in a beautifully appropriate setting.

The editor sincerely apologizes to those offended by the "Sex Expert . . . etc." story on page 3. The editor acknowledges its poor taste and regrets the publication of the story.

-H.S.
Asletic Ursinus Student Retreats
In Protest of Faculty Dismissals

By noon of March 15th, the plans were set and the time established—Robert Heisler '70, of Kingman Hall, would cut himself off from Ursinus. Precisely at the moment of the Administration's length of time to dramatize through his personal agency the anguish of Ursinus, a moving and inspiring departure of two excellent professors, Messrs. Waldo and Clymer.

The refrigerator of Vincent Philips, of lowly B-106, was deemed a vault adequate to seal off Heisler from the world. At 2:15 P.M. of that day, Heisler, only too happy, assumed his Gandhi-like stance in the refrigerator and was deemed a source of delight to mankind. He could not open the door by himself. In emergency, Heisler, his hands tied behind his back, was able to read and recite a chapter of chocolate milk. His spiritual needs were satisfied, not by an "Ursinus Weekly," a Wonder Warcraft book, and diverse other imponderables. His escape was not without a famous passage by John Donne, "No man is an island, entire of itself..."

Surely, the principal desire, as Heisler later indicated, was not the lack of human fellowship, or the lack of Ursinus' official position he was forced to maintain. His ingravesco conceal firsttime Heisler, but the knives drove him out. This brave fellow was in the refrigerator between academic hours, during two hours, depending on which of several exits one chose to ascend. It is a fact that after first being released, Heisler returned again and again to his post in the refrigerator—Robert Heisler, a young man offering a chance of atonement for the inequities of his world.

Robert Heisler '70 huddles into an old desk chair on the injustices of life.

The essential magnificence of Heisler's achievement that he prolonged his ordeal past his break point (a relatively low one, perhaps, but no less painful). Consequently, his impetuous statement upon emerging from the refrigerator, "To Hell with Waldo," can be discounted as the ravings of a tortured mind. Probably anyway.

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"Okay, you flegers— it's time to hit the sack."
Drama, Beauty Make UC Track Unbeatable

By RUDI HERMAN

The struggle to try to get the best out of each and every man may be at times, affords probably the greatest satisfaction in life, track and field is no exception. One man, which revolves around a sport which, to anyone who has participated actively, is definitely one of the most important form of that struggle. To a trackman, this "struggle to get the best" represents some of the factors that make track and field a sport. For each and every man, which revolves around a sport which, to anyone who has participated actively, is definitely one of the most important form of that struggle. To a trackman, this "struggle to get the best" represents some of the factors that make track and field a sport.

The fascination, beauty, drama, and excitement of the sport, the anticipation of the excitement of the championship team begins to develop. Each member knows that self, but also he must strive for his best for the sake of the team. The best will never recognize all that is involved in the sport, the sweat, the tears, the desire, the joy. The tragedy, this spring, at our own Parents on this afternoon this spring, when a home track meet is being held, you can just see if you can understand and relay all that is involved. Is that too much to ask? Who knows? maybe you've even found you like track, and want to be great this season. The Ursinus student can help make it greater. How about a little enthusiasm support for our 1968 track team (the first meet is at home on April 2). The team needs your support and, most of all, your confidence.

In the second half, West Chester, which is probably one of the best teams in the east, capitalized on UC's UC's cold streak to build up a lead which proved insurmountable even with the help of Casey Carson's hat trick and Steve Spalding's third team in a complete wipeout. The team gave it all they had. On the field was a complete failure. The fact that in the West Chester, PMU, Ursinus and West Chester, complete impressive wins over William Liddell of West Chester, the second and third teams also beat all their opponents except the formidable twosome.

With the bulk of the Ursinus team returning, the second team, next year, which will be a decisive factor. Also in the bench are two freshmen who both in the outfield: Steve Custer and wrestling. Steve also appears a good hitting man.

The first base slot will undoubtedly be handled by Rob McDonald, a junior letterman. Bob was another 300 hitter last year. Competing with McDonald for the job is sophomore Mike Mangas, out for the first time. Mangas may be particularly valuable in his versatility as an outfielder and all-round good ball player.

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Alpha Sigma Nu

Congratulations to our Chapter Scholar—Jeanne Johnston and our Whiteman—Linda Hanth????!!! We welcome our new pledger—Ginny Cravens, Caroline Horner, Betty Low, Marilyn Manning and Linda Urian—so glad to see you in Room 4. Pledging starts soon so betty beware.

StuFlutt is quieter this semester due to Experimental. Records this time 2:57 p.m. There will be no more additions or corrections to the minutes—its embarrass-
ing. Our latest romance is Sury Snowflake and Garth McGayan. Sig Nu is sending a large delega-
tion to Florida for Spring Break. We hope Casey and Hanth make it past southern New Jersey.

We took a Sentimental Journey. Welcome back to Old Married Mar-
ilyn Colflesh—Beware of the Brides of March. Its a trick! Well, you dig.

The pledges to victory over the brothers in the war games . . .

Mr. Dix brought his band, Bruno lost her earring, and it snowed! Judy Griffo is now Mrs. Gel-
net—we wish them both much hap-

Also, remember that "The Rho Has Reappeared." * * * * * * 

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Bruce Cam-
non, John Duffy, Bob Heddin, and Mike Streb upon their recent ac-
ceptance into AEPi. Hot Ter, you can't hide a red pepper or a dumb blonde in green grass. Nice pine

The Ba As in singing job, Mitch. Best party yet, Happy Hoppy. Nice Crocker. Really

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