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GRIZZLY

Craft Elected V.P. of Northeast Pol Sci Association

by Ross Schwalm

The Northeast Political Science Association held its annual meeting from November 8-10 at Newark, New Jersey.

Among the 250 people who attended, Dr. James P. Craft represented Ursinus College. Elected 1st Vice President of the Association, Craft will be responsible for planning during the

upcoming year. This is much like the job Dr. Craft performs here.

Everyone must plan for the future. Craft realizes how important this is and strives for excellence in every group he plans for. As President-elect of the Association, Dr. Craft can steer this organization to new heights with two years of service. In planning committees before,

Craft is not new to the game. He realizes the amount of work that must be done with the Association and is eager to accept the challenge.

Panels highlight trends

The annual meeting consists of 33 panels on all types of political discipline. Political Theory, International Relations and Comparative Government are just a few of

the panels that exist.

Professors from colleges all over the Northeast present papers to these panels. Each panel hears four separate papers on the given subject. New trends in Political Science are presented in these papers and this allows the other professors to change their courses to come in line with these new trends. Political Science changes daily and a professor cannot remain stagnant in his ideas.

Dr. Craft's job over the next two years will be to determine what papers are to be read. About 500 papers are submitted each year for presentation and approximately one-third of those are

selected. He will also be responsible for running the meetings.

Dr. Craft enjoys these conferences because he feels there should be a constant exchange of ideas. One also gets to meet a lot of people in this changing field.

And like all political meetings, the conference had to have an election which resulted in a political fight for power. The Association was formed 10 years ago and consists of all of the New England States, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. With the political diversity among these states in mind, it is no wonder the conference had an election fight.

"Uncommon Women" Delivered with Impact

by Jennifer Bassett

Wendy Wasserstein's creation, **Uncommon Women and Others** was Protheater's production on November 8 through 10. To say that it is a play about five women graduates of a seven sisters college six years later is not enough. It is a witty representation of the various facets and options of womanhood. Although its language and frankness may have offended some, no woman that watches this play is amazed, just amused. It is the men that reap an education from **Uncommon Woman**. Every male should see it.

As usual, the play was directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, the sets designed by Herb Moscovitz and the music directed by John French. More so that in some previous Protheater productions, the casting was incredibly typed. All the acting seemed so natural, but then that's to be expected of such a realistic work.

The play's action shifts between a postgraduate reunion at a restaurant to the typically chaotic college days. Between scenes John Wickersham narrated in a

serious and elevated tone what college is presumed to do for young ladies and what it is assumed to prepare them for after graduation. Contrasted with the

stereotypes but flesh and blood personalities. Goal-oriented was Kate Quin, played by Rebecca Dunn. There's one in every group of friends, the girl whose grades



A Scene from Protheater's "Uncommon Women."

Photos by Larry Muscarella

play's action, it provided a humorous parody.

Although all the characters were highly believable, each girl was representative of a different type of woman, not chauvinistic

and appearances seem perfect, all men fall in love with her, yet she remains unaffected by her success.

Dunn portrayed Kate maturely and with sensitivity since the part required this paragon to be as vulnerable as the rest of us to occasional insecurity.

Leilah was the unfortunate best friend of this overachiever and Kathy McSharry projected the all too painful and familiar of being one cut below her friend in everything. McSharry really brought out the bitterness one can feel towards even their best friend. It's a competitive world, however, these and all the char-

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Cellist to Perform

Ursinus will present Philadelphia cellist Dane Anderson in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, in Bomberger Auditorium.

Earlier that day, Anderson will conduct a workshop for students at 4:30, also in Bomberger. His appearance is the second in the "Young Artists" series here this season as part of the annual fall Forum programs.

Dane Anderson began his training at age seven with the Cleveland Institute of Music and was with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra before coming to Philadelphia in 1973. He studied with

William Stokking, principal cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and with Robert Sylvester in the Philadelphia Musical Academy's graduate program.

Currently, he is gaining wide recognition in Philadelphia musical circles as a gifted young recitalist and chamber music artist.

He performs regularly with the Philadelphia Opera Company, Young Audience Quartet, Philadelphia New Music Group, and in recital with the Pennsylvania Chamber Ensemble, among others.

Campus Survey

The Dining Room Committee is currently investigating the possibilities of having cafeteria-style lunches instead of the family-style meal plan now in use. This would be implemented similar to the way dinner is now being served. This committee feels student input on this matter is of crucial importance and would request that any interested students please fill out the form below and please include comments. Please deposit the form in the labeled boxes in Wismer or in the library. Thank you.

I support the idea of having cafeteria-style lunches similar to the way dinner is now being served.

I disagree with this proposal.

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Editorial

Last week in the "News About . . . Ursinus College" bulletin entitled "Special to the campus community: URSINUS BOARD HOLDS FALL MEETING" President Richter announced a \$400 increase in tuition and a \$200 increase in room and board among several other rate hikes for the 1980-81 school year. This means incoming freshmen can expect to pay approximately \$5945 as non-science majors or \$6145 as science majors and upperclassmen only slightly less. A common reaction by many students has been to wonder why? What are the reasons behind these increases? How am I going to meet the costs? Unfortunately, the overused comparison that "the new rates will continue to be in the lower range among those of comparable independent colleges in Pennsylvania" does little to assuage their predicaments. In fact, the poor rationale supporting this statement is conducive toward achieving not only mediocre goals for resolving the situation, and increased passivity by the whole college community ("If it's a universal problem, who are we to successfully deal with it?") but also ignorance in regards to the very existence of a difficult situation.

Although this announcement made by President Richter was formally directed to the "campus community" the essential message was aimed at the segment of this community that supplies a major part of the College's income, the students, their parents, and the financial aid officer, and in a sense ignored the "service" sector or those employed for and by the College. What is the meaning of these increases to this service sector in regards to the quality and quantity of education, housing and nutrition? Is the Ursinus College student consumer to expect commensurate increases in goods and services? My anticipated answers to these questions in conjunction with the Carnegie Commission's finding that more than four-fifths of college alumni queried said that they expected that their college should have "helped me to formulate the values and goals of my life" (an oft-given definition of a "liberal education") lead me to direct this editorial to a college community that includes the faculty and administration. The development of a system of values consistent within the classroom and boardroom requires a high degree of responsibility on the part of every segment of our academic community.

The administration must constructively lead the conscious effort to turn the popular trend and goal of "acquiring credits" or passive consumption (or worse yet, the buying of a degree) around to "learning." Similarly, on the part of the faculty, a return to "testing" instead of "grading" has got to be made, the difference being that the former does not have the professors confining themselves to the same testing techniques year after year ("Since" as one professor rationalized in a recent discussion "this year's lecture material has the same important points that it had last year.") and the students referring to "back tests" instead of developing skills that will enable them to function more efficiently in future activities.

My perspective of the necessity of these actions can be better appreciated from the following graphic illustration. The fact that students use Myrin Library primarily as a study hall and only secondarily as an area for research does not immediately indicate that the source of the problem, if indeed there is a problem, lies with the increasing availability of commercially prepared research papers and series of back test files, which are only the most blatant forms of this phenomenon to be found. Those research papers and back tests are merely secondary effects and not initial causes of this symptom of library "underuse" and/or "misuse." Rather, the reason why the College should be concerned with this situation is because the atmosphere for learning (not the acquisition of credits) is either absent or not carried out of the lecture halls and labs. This is not to say that the content of any specific college course is deficient or that any Ursinus student is incapable of learning. Instead, the methods and techniques for contributing to the liberal arts learning process by the whole college community demand critical re-evaluation. I am certain that these "increases" can be attained.

Joel Meyer

Campus Life Committee

by Mark B. Woodland
Campus Life Committee
(Chairperson)

In the past four years, Ursinus has made great strides to improve the quality of life and education it offers its students. From the demerit system, family style dinners and limited dorm visitation, the campus has progressed to cafeteria style meals, a new structure to the Dean of Students office and a minors system.

Many of these changes originated in an open discussion at SFARC meetings (student (Student Faculty Administration Relationship Committee)). The progeny of SFARC is the Campus

Life Committee. Although similar in its purpose, the CLC has a much broader range. The committee is composed of students, faculty, administrative members and representatives from the Board of Directors.

The purpose is to improve the quality of campus life in the Ursinus community. Some of the committee's most profitable meetings have been open forums with student leaders, freshmen and transfers. New ideas have been brought forth and discussed openly. Such things as the "Activity Building" on the back of Ritter Hall, alternative housing, co-ed dormitories, guidance counselors, all-campus parties, dorm noise, student attitude, vandalism and academic policy have all been tossed around. The next meeting will deal with faculty concerns; it will be on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in Bomberger 120.

The biggest topic that has been dealt with is student attitude. The committee has concerned itself with the general apathy that exists and also the inconsideration of some students to fellow students and faculty. Where do these attitudes originate? Why do they exist? What actions can be taken that will elicit a more responsible and sensitive behavior from this apathetic faction? All these questions are lacking answers, but the answers are being sought, and this is what is important.

At the end of this semester, the committee will re-evaluate its minutes and make recommendations to the appropriate college agencies. The Campus Life Committee is definitely establishing itself as not only a way to deal with quality of student life, but also as a means of instilling beneficial changes.

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Fearless Friday Forecast

by Marty Katz

As we move into the twelfth week of the N.F.L. season my record stands at 96-58. A look at this week's games:

Eagles 24, St. Louis 17

Big win over Dallas fires Birds fuel system.

New England 26, Baltimore 10

In and out Pats pick on hurting Colts. Baltimore won earlier encounter.

Houston 28, Cincinnati 17

Earliers rolling to another playoff berth as they prepare for Turkey Day clash with Big D for Texal bragging rights.

Washington 20, Dallas 17

Why not? Skin win, coupled with Eagle victory makes for three way tie at the top. There are five or six A.F.C. teams better

than Cowboys, N.F.L.s best squad.

Denver 23, San Francisco 7

Broncos are least respected good team in football. They very rarely play a bad game and will battle Chargers to wire in west.

Minnesota 17, Detroit 13

Vikes win this meaningless game in northern cold.

Buffalo 31, Green Bay 17

Not so many people have noticed but Bills might be A.F.C.'s most improved team. Dolphins and Patriots better make hay this year because Buffalo will be ready next year to challenge for top spot.

Oakland 26, Kansas City 13

Raiders keep slim playoff hopes alive. If they played every game at home Oakland would be Super

Bowl bound.

Miami 22, Cleveland 20

Very important game which will go to wire. Browns don't know how to quit, could very well pull out this evenly matched tussle.

Seattle 20, New Orleans 16

A Saint win would have them in driver's seat in west. Hawks might have it going now.

New York Giants 19, Tampa Bay 14

Just a hunch that New York continues its winning ways. Bucs could battle it out with Bears by season's end for Central crown.

Chicago 24, New York Jets 16

Bears hang tough through first half of season, now they make move for playoff spot with easy schedule rest of way.

Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 17

Playoff atmosphere surrounds this game, I really think these teams will meet again in A.F.C. title game in January. This should be a classic.

Los Angeles 24, Atlanta 6

(Monday)

Falcon loss eliminates them from playoff possibility. Rams - Saints game on final Sunday will decide western race. Rams hope to avenge earlier embarrassments on national T.V. this year.

"Uncommon Women"

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acters had sturdy senses of humor.

Rita Altabel, played by Gkec Suvansri, was the most verbal if not the most hilarious member of the cast. As an ironical candidate of a D.A.R. scholarship, she expounded on her brand of feminism with great frankness. Suvansri's delivery was swift, energetic and it was a joy to watch the male jaws drop in the audience.

Holly Kaplan was the sensitive tomboy. Played by Ann Fruit, she showed that although a girl may be a disappointment to her parents, she is capable of being a great friend, as almost all the characters were.

Samantha Stewart, portrayed by Michele Nathan, was the crowd's homemaker. While some women dream of prince charmings, this one made it her life's goal and achieved her idea of success by living through Robert, the man she eventually marries.

Muffett DiNicola, played by Linda Daley, is a woman plagued by more common problems. She hates to sleep alone but fears sleaziness. Her humor reflected from indecision.

Tracy Nadzak played Carter, the petite, eccentric and absurdly timid intellectual. Nadzak played

Carter's creativity and unintentional brand of humor well.

Jo Ann Rucker was Susie Friend, the resident do-gooder and pain in everyone's side. Rucker was a dynamo of self-righteousness. She attempted to make or convert friends with the zeal of a Moonie and would never think of even bending the rules. Her sticky-sweetness was hysterical.

However, where would all these college students be without guidance? Mrs. Bert Layne, Ursinus' own housemother, played Mrs. Plum, one of the true great remnants of "gracious living." Lane was accurate and at total ease presiding over teas; her "oral interpretations" of poetry were especially amusing. Naturally, her girls were respectful while addressing her but every time her back turned, the inevitable mischief began causing inevitable laughter from the audience.

Protheater's *Uncommon Women* was fastpaced, entertaining and educational for the men. Protheater really did justice to the picture of women maturing in college and beyond through humor and poignance.



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Sports Profile :

Dave Garner

by Tracy Nadzak

He is a junior, a political science major, a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council, a resident assistant, a writer for the Grizzly staff, and a member of the pre-legal society. He has paced the cross country team to a Philadelphia Metropolitan Small College Championship, a third place in MAC championships and sixth in regional competition. He's lowered the five-mile course record six times in the last two years to where it now stands at 26:37. Few people could fill his shoes, and few would want to. Those shoes have carried him anywhere from ten to fifteen miles a day since he was in sixth grade in Pottstown; next they will carry him to national championships in Rock Island, Illinois. He is Dave Garner, number one runner for the Ursinus cross country team.

Is it natural talent that carries Dave to shatter record after record? Well, not really. "All through high school I was really small, under five feet tall. Running was really the only thing I could do, and I really couldn't do that very well." He was fifth to seventh man throughout his 4 years at Pottstown High School and, although he never played a major role in the victories, his team won league championships three years in a row. As a senior, Dave was co-captain for the team which placed second in Montgomery County Championship but an Achilles injury forced him out of league competition.

High School records

When Dave graduated from high school, he was still small. His parents wanted him to attend Hill Prep School because of his size; Dave wanted to attend to improve his running. Dave grew; his running improved. He set three course records in his year at Hill School, and has added six more (in home meets alone) in his three years at Ursinus.

As a freshman Dave was third man on the 12-1 Bear squad, and his sixteenth individual placing at the MAC championships contributed to the team's placing fourth overall. During sophomore year, Dave's honors were quite notable. Not only did he shatter four course records in the last four regular season meets, but he also received an "Outstanding Runner Award" and placed eighth individually in MAC championships. The team was once again 12-1, but managed only a third place in MAC championships.

As Dave heads for the Nationals this week, he looks back on another year of being number one man, two more home course records, and an undefeated season for the team (11-0), resulting in a streak of 23 dual meet wins. Why did such a terrific team place only third once again in the MAC championships? Dave doesn't understand. He considers the team to be the best he's been on, they're usually tightly packed, but they seem to have fallen apart at the crucial times.

In placing sixth at the Regionals the team just missed being one of the five teams to advance to the Nationals. So Dave, who placed seventh to qualify individually, must travel across country to Rock Island, Illinois by himself, with hidden hopes of placing among the top twenty-five as an All-American.

Hockey Ends Season with Loss

by Jean Morrison

The Varsity and J.V. field hockey teams ended their season last Tuesday against Lock Haven. Both teams were dominated by Lock Haven and as a result returned home with two losses. The varsity match was a game

of the goalies, with Ursinus coming out of it on the low end of a 1-0 score. The first half was scoreless with each team getting several scoring chances but both teams were thwarted by good defensive plays.

The second half was also dominated by Lock Haven as can be told by the increased number of penalty corners against the Bears. It was one of these corners on which Lock Haven scored its goal. Ursinus had three corners in a row called against them. The first one resulted in an excellent goal line save by Bear's goaltender Joanne McPhillips. The second was handled with relative ease by the U.C. defense. It was, however, a corner that resulted in a super shot by Lock Haven to put them in front 1-0. The Bears had their chances but Lock Haven goalie was unbeatable and the end of the game saw the score unchanged.

The varsity will bring its season record of ten wins, four losses and a tie into the Eastern AIAW Championships at Temple November 16-18. The squad should fare well as they also bring with them a regional ranking of fourth and a national ranking of fifth.

Junior team defeated

The j.v. suffered a 3-1 defeat at Lock Haven. The Bears started off on the wrong foot as Lock Haven scored two quick goals. Lock Haven continued to dominate the game, but they didn't score anymore goals. The half ended with Ursinus behind 2-0.

The second half proved a little better for U.C. Ursinus had several scoring chances, however, they failed to connect on all but one. The one goal came from center Tracy Cherry as she beat the Lock Haven goalie midway through the second half. Cherry also had a chance to tie the game on a penalty stroke, but her shot hit the post. Lock Haven then put the game out of reach with another goal. The game ended without any other scores giving Lock Haven the 3-1 victory.

Swimming Preview

by Martin Sacks

The 1979-80 swimming season at Ursinus promises to be one filled with challenges under the leadership of rookie coach Tim Murphy. Murphy, a 1979 graduate of West Chester, hopes to lay a foundation for a solid swimming program here this year.

This would seem to be a much more difficult task with the men's team, which went 3-7 last year, and then was decimated by graduation, than with the women's team, a squad that annually wins more than it loses. The rebuilding of the men's team will center around its three returning swimmers: senior Terry Banta and juniors Matt Flack and Brian Ballard.

Flack was the outstanding swimmer on last year's team, and will undoubtedly prove to be the same this season. Matt, coming off a 5th place finish in the 200 fly, and a 6th in the 100 fly at last year's M.A.C.'s, will always seem to be in the water at meets, as he will again be doing the butterfly, along with the backstroke and the individual medleys. Banta will mainly be swimming the 100 and 200 freestyles, his strongest events, as well as also doing the free in some relays, while Ballard will be performing in various backstroke and freestyle events.

It will be up to the newcomers to fill any holes left by the returners, as well as to provide depth. Freshmen Brian Warrender and Joe Rongione appear to be the best of this group. Warrender is an excellent 50 and 100 freestyler, while Rongione will help solve one of last year's problem areas, the breaststroke. Kevin O'Shea, another freshman, will help cure last season's largest headache — diving. Last year's absence of a diver caused the forfeiting of the diving events by Ursinus, which gave the opposition a head start in points. Now, the swimmers will no longer be out of a meet before it starts. Jim Haws, yet another freshman, senior Brian Carnavil, and junior Curt Altmann are others competing in their first year of intercollegiate swimming this season.

Women's squad

As is the case with the men, the women's swim team will rely heavily upon its returning swimmers. Unlike the men, however,

the roles of the members of this year's team are not yet defined.

Seniors Karen Weibel and Shari Slavin, junior Kris Hollstein and sophomore Lynn Engler will be the mainstays of this season's team. As was previously mentioned, it is not yet known just what events these swimmers will be involved in; however, it is fairly certain that Hollstein will be doing the long distance freestyle events, Slavin will swim the breaststroke events, and Engler will be in the individual medleys. Senior Patti Strohecker will handle the diving for the women.

The exact duties for each member of the team will largely depend upon the development of freshman swimmers. Coach Murphy feels that he has a large contingent of excellent newcomers, but he is not sure of their exact capabilities. When it is determined just what each individual's abilities are, it will be possible to determine the exact roles of each swimmer. At this point, Murphy feels, the names of the outstanding freshmen will emerge.

The overall word for both the men's and women's team this year is attitude. Murphy believes that the key to a successful program is a good attitude, something that has especially been lacking in the men's team. Through much hard work, however, this is being changed. It appears as though Coach Murphy is off to a good start towards achieving his goals for Ursinus swimming.

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