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The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1976


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Ursinus College

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Ursinus News In Brief

Fourteen Chosen For Who's Who

Fourteen Ursinus seniors have been listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for this academic year.

Five Political Science majors, Lois Steward, George Randolph, Jonathan Hayes, George Geist, and Maryanne Quartuccio; four Biology majors, Samuel Laucks, Glenn Freas, Linda Earle and Bob Fieldman; two Physical Education majors, Ann Helfferich and Judith Turner; and one Economics, Chemistry and German major each, Sandra Gabrill, Robert Simon, Diane Raczynski were selected.



This year's Homecoming Queen was Carol Estes. She was Sigma Rho Lambda's candidate for the annual honor. Carol is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and has been active in many campus activities.

P. M. Rabin "Dismayed"

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is "dismayed" over the unauthorized use of his name in Presidential election advertisements. According to the October 22 *Jewish Exponent*, Rabin is troubled by ads in which it appears that he endorses Ford. He does not. Ironically Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat, openly supports Ford, describing him as "my best friend."

Garnet Squad Spoils Homecoming

Ursinus' inability to generate any kind of offense caused their sixth loss without a win in football as the Bears fell to Swarthmore 9-3 on Homecoming Day. After an encouraging start, UC's offense sputtered, then stopped. In fact, Jerry Browne, the punter, was named the Bears' player of the game which should tell you all about the play of the offense.

On the first play from scrimmage, Ursinus surprised on-lookers as Tom Idell passed to wide-open Pete Nicholas for a big gain. However, on his next pass, Idell was picked off. He threw two more interceptions before coach Karas replaced him with Paul Klinger. Still, the Bears could not threaten to score.

Ursinus' defense played quite well, especially considering that they were on the field much of the game. Swarthmore took advantage of an interception to go ahead 6-0 on Rob Chang's six yard run in the second quarter. The two-point conversion try was stopped. The Garnet added a 27 yard field goal by Craig Close a bit later for a 9-0 lead. The Bears finally scored just before half-time on Bill Bingaman's 22 yard FG, which was set up by a Swarthmore fumble at their own 20.

The Bears defense, playing another strong game, forced several Garnet turnovers but the offense could not capitalize. The second half was a scoreless battle of inept offenses. One questionable decision was Ursinus punting with less than two minutes to play. They were deep in their own territory so they played it safe, but they never got the ball back.

McCarthy Rep Visits Ursinus

By GEORGE GEIST

Eugene McCarthy, the "other candidate" for the presidency, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota, the candidate whose name is on the ballot in 30 states, the candidate who receives ten per cent of the vote in national polls, was not here on campus at the last meeting of the Economics Club, but a volunteer representative for him was present in the continuing attempt to promote the spoiler candidacy of Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy (whose prospective Cabinet includes Terry Sanford, Boston's Mayor Kevin White, Walter Hickel, Carla Hills, William Coleman and Howard Stein, the president of Dreyfus Fund), does not claim he is going to win the election. When accused of being

a spoiler, McCarthy comments "how can you spoil this election when there's nothing to spoil." However, McCarthy's candidacy frightens many Democrats who believe a vote for McCarthy is a vote for Ford.

McCarthy's representative, Frank Brown, stressed the candidate's role as an educator while keying on the attacks on the auto industry and the "War Department" (Department of Defense). Brown directly compared McCarthy to Adlai Stevenson in the ideology of the earth as a spaceship, emphasizing "what we have, we must use well."

Brown commented on McCarthy's key positions: abolition of atomic weapons production including the

necessary delivery systems on a unilateral basis by the United States, advocacy of income tax reform (minimum tax of 20% until one reaches income of 150,000 dollars), subsidization of public transportation, the 35 hour work week and the "70 billion dollar savings" with improved gas consumption as part of the attack on the auto industry. According to Brown, a volunteer trying his best to promote McCarthy's candidacy, McCarthy's primary goal is to make it possible for an independent candidate to run for the presidency.

This speaking engagement was another program in the series provided by the Economics Club to inform students of contemporary political, social and economic issues.

State Candidates View Higher Education

(Editor's Note: As a public service, the Weekly is presenting the views on funding of higher education of the candidates running for state representative from the 147th Pennsylvania Legislative District which includes Collegeville.)

G. Sieber Pancoast, Republican candidate for state representative, is a professor of political science at Ursinus College. A graduate of Ursinus and the University of Pennsylvania, Pancoast has served as state representative to Harrisburg since 1964.

In addition to his membership on the Finance Committee, Legislative Audit Advisory Commission, Joint Committee on Legislative Modernization, chairmanship of the Joint Committee of New Members of the General Assembly, Pancoast is presently minority chairman of the Education Committee. His concern for education is also evidenced by his membership on the Governor's Citizen Commission on Basic Education and Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The Democratic candidate for state representative is Jay R. Stover of Telford. He is a graduate of Lehigh University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering and is employed as the office manager for Urweiler and Walter Consulting Engineers in the Souderton branch

office.

Long active in church and civic affairs, Stover was elected to the Telford Borough Council in 1974. He is currently serving as Vice-President of the council.

Both men were asked the same questions dealing with bills currently pending or proposed before the Pennsylvania Legislature. The questions will be followed by each man's response.

In 1974 the Penna. State Legislature passed the Institutional Assistance Grants providing state colleges, public and private with "up to \$400" for each student attending who was receiving assistance from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. The amount allocated for this program has not been increased since 1974. Do you favor the IAG's and will you vote for refunding of the program?

—Dr. Pancoast noted that he made the initial proposal for the program and then fought for its passage. He favors the grants and definitely supports refunding of the program.

—Mr. Stover also favors this program and would vote for its continuance.

The \$12,000,000 appropriation in 1974 worked out to approximately \$385 per student. In 1976 this fig-

ure was down to \$315 per student because of the increase in number of students receiving PHEAA grants while the 12 million dollar allocation remained stable. Would you support and vote for an increase in the IAG allocation to raise the level of funding to at least the 1974 level?

—Stover said that he would definitely support this measure saying that there are many areas of state government where money is misspent and could better be used in programs of this type.

—As Minority Chairman of the Education Committee Dr. Pancoast said he would support an increased allocation for the IAG in 1977.

The PHEAA has had a maximum grant of \$1,200 per student since 1964. Tuition has risen dramatically since then forcing many students receiving PHEAA money to attend schools that may not have been their first choice.

Would you, as a member of the Legislature, support and vote for an increase in the maximum PHEAA grant from \$1,200 to \$1,500 or \$1,800 enabling students to choose the school which best suits his/her needs.

Dr. Pancoast and Mr. Stover both said they would support an increase in the maximum PHEAA grant for students.

An Evening of One Acts

By DON WHITTAKER

When proTheatre produces its one acts, surprising results seem to occur. Last year, the plays showcased tremendous freshman talent; this year was the same. But the most surprising performance was delivered by Louise Barnes, a junior who had never acted with proTheatre before. As Female Player in "Adaptations," Ms. Barnes displayed tremendous thespian abilities, and enormous versatility in a demanding role. Because of Ms. Barnes and the other actors, as well as Dr. Henry's direction, this play proved to be the most interesting one of the night.

"Adaptations" showed a contestant, one Phil, playing the game of life, and losing. Mike McGowan, another newcomer, played Phil. Phil has continual problems through life; childhood identity crises, going to Ursinus, disillusionment with the political process, and always blocking someone's view

of the TV set. Aiding the contestant in his re-enactment of his life were Dan Caccia as the male player and John Wickersham as the gamemaster. Particularly enjoyable in this play was the obvious re-writing of parts of the script to make it more relevant to the audience. Phil is an Ursinus student who marries his Ursinus sweetheart; he also receives an honorary degree from that institution. Dr. Henry has managed to capture some of the spirit of Ursinus in her production; she has also produced a fine play.

The first play presented was an adaptation of Mark Twain's "Adam and Eve." With Keith Strunk as Adam, and Allison Rogers as Eve, the play develops the stereotypes of the first people as if they were moderns; Eve is an air-head who names critters and varmints because "they look like . . ." Adam is a steady man who is concerned

with the practicality of everything. Together the two discover humor, love and evil. The snake, played by Patty Williams Saturday night and Karen Murray on Friday night manages to allure Eve into eating the apple because it will help her have knowledge, and she will then be able to win Adam. When she realizes the consequences of her act she manages to convince Adam that it was his fault. Directed by Patty Williams, the play had a lot of humorous lines which Strunk and Rogers delivered beautifully; and it also offered a much more enjoyable version of the Fall than the more familiar one.

The final play to be considered, "Next," directed by Carol Nistok, was an unfortunate piece to present with the other two plays. Whereas the other two plays contained lots of relevant, thought-provoking material, "Next" had all

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Comment . . . Alan K. Stetler
Exercise Your Right

In a few days every American eighteen years of age and older is going to have to make a crucial decision. That decision is whether or not he/she is going to vote. Voting should not be considered a frivolous marking of a ballot. The choices made at the polls on November 2 can, and will, affect the course this country will be following in the next few years. Each one of us should exercise our voting privilege sensibly and thoughtfully.

One of the more disquieting aspects of recent elections is the drastic decline in voter turnout. The projections for the coming election indicate that only 50% - 60% of eligible voters will actually vote. Have Americans become so abysmally apathetic that they don't care what happens to the country—or them? Even more shocking is the fact that the largest category of non-voters appears to be 18-21 age group—the same group that was so vocal in its demands for the right to vote a few years ago. Something is very wrong.

When people are asked why they don't vote they can often come up with a long list of reasons, but those reasons are really nothing more than shallow, simpering excuses. Voting is painless and it doesn't cost anything but a few minutes of your time. One of the side effects is that the voter is left with a sense of being actively involved in the decision-making process of the country. And only those who have taken an active role in electing officials, by voting that is, have the "right" to complain when those officials don't do what is expected of them. There really is nothing bad about voting.

On Tuesday get out and vote, even if it means inconveniencing yourself for a few hours. Everyone's vote does count, but it doesn't mean anything if you don't use it. Elections and voting are among the prime means of solving problems in this country. A statement often heard during the turbulent decade of the '60's applies quite well here: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Make yourself heard on Tuesday if you don't want to be considered part of the problem.

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GOP and Dems
Aimless Search??

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

The Democratic party's traditional base of power—talented legislators allied with organized labor—is failing with age.

Rayburn and Johnson are dead. Hubert Humphrey, the productive and talented Senator from Minnesota, the man who introduced the first Democratic civil rights plank, will probably remain productive, although his power and opportunity have passed.

Organized labor suffers from the same passing of time. George Meany will probably retire this year ending an era of labor leadership.

With the decline of this wealth of talent in the party's ideological mainstream, Democrats sought leadership from the left, choosing Senator George McGovern to run in 1972. When the Left's promise of leadership remained unfulfilled, the party looked to the conservative statehouses for new talent. California's Governor Brown is a conservative, despite his campus appeal, as is Jimmy Carter, though he has moved considerably since his nomination. It is indicative of the party's aimless search that traditionally liberal Joe Clark is solidly embedded in the Carter camp.

Republican's Searchings

The GOP's talent in the past three decades has rested in the Right. From Taft through Reagan, and including Goldwater, the Republicans have tried to elect a talented Conservative with strong personal appeal.

Discounting Eisenhower as any sort of idealogue, the GOP's only excursion to American's political, if not ethical, mainstream was the Nixon Presidency.

Traditional Democrats and Republicans may be more or less resigned to their respective candidates.

The Democrats should begin to re-establish their reservoir of talent around men like Biden of Delaware, Minnesota's Mondale, and Missouri's Eagleton. This base of power is sorely needed to re-assert the powers granted to Congress and eroded by the policies of the four past administrations.

The GOP needs to develop new talent—where this talent will come from is anyone's guess. If the GOP returns to the Right it can look forward to returning to the role of Loyal Opposition.

Having failed to survive eight years of a moderate Republican Presidency, the GOP returned to the Right. Rather than put up a strong conservative like Reagan or Tower and lose, the Republicans settled for a man whose Congressional credits are few. With the exception of rising through the minority hierarchy, Ford did little of note except get re-elected repeatedly.

While Ford's economics have been called antediluvian by a KYW commentator, Ford can't be expected to issue a statement strong enough to be memorable.

Compared with Goldwater's "Extremism in Pursuit of Liberty" statement, W-I-N, the pardon and the expert analysis of Eastern European policies pale in significance.

While Nelson Rockefeller appears to be a lonely figure as a moderate Republican, he shares his moderate position with men like Lowell Weiker, Charles Percy and local House Representative Edward

Letter to the Editor

ELECTION EXPLAINED

To the Editor:

In the area paper there has been exhaustive coverage of the presidential campaign, and I think that most students have decided whether or not they like the sparkle of Jimmy Carter's teeth. There has also been a great deal of visibility in the Senate race between Congressman John Heinz and his Democratic opponent. What really bothers me, though, is that a lot of people are going to go into the voting booth without knowing about any of the other candidates running for office.

For instance, this year the voters of Pennsylvania will elect a State Treasurer and State Auditor General. Most students can't get excited over these unglamorous offices, but the fact remains that their job is to regulate and oversee the allotment of millions of state dollars annually, preventing inefficiency and theft. The people elected to these offices must be honest and competent, as well as politically independent.

In the race for Auditor General, State Representative Pat Gleason of Cambria County is facing Al Benedict of Erie. Gleason is a young, articulate Republican who served as chairman of a committee set up to probe corruption in the Shapp Administration; he is given considerable credit for the indictment and subsequent conviction of several cabinet members. Benedict has served for three years as Treasurer of the City of Erie and is benefiting from the support of both Governor Shapp and Mayor Rizzo of Philadelphia, a political ally. Benedict has stated that he will "work closely" with the Shapp Administration and has been criticized by Gleason, who has promised to be independent of the state political power structure.

The Treasurer's race is more clear-cut. The winner of this year's Democratic primary was a man by the name of Robert Casey. Also named Robert Casey is the outgo-

ONE ACTS

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most nothing to offer. The play developed a forty year old man's reaction to getting an induction notice, and then being examined by a woman doctor. Since women doctors are acceptable, and the draft is no more, the themes seemed outdated, and a little trivial. Despite this basic problem, Cindy Grabowski as Sargent Thech and Bruce Dalziel as Marion Cheever were able to pull the play out of the pits and make it an enjoyable experience.

Hopefully, proTheatre will continue its now annual tradition of one acts in the fall. They give the community a chance to view the works of different playwrights and also allow more students to display their talents.

G. Beister. All of these men may represent a new moderate Republican movement.

This may be just what the GOP needs.

ing Auditor General, whose popularity resulted in an upset win for his namesake, who was otherwise utterly lacking in support. Candidate Casey is a 67-year-old Recorder of Deeds from Johnstown, Pa., who is doing little campaigning and has little experience for the office he is seeking. His opponent, Patricia Crawford, is an activist who has served four terms in the state House. Ms. Crawford has developed a reputation in Harrisburg of being an articulate and aggressive young legislator with a solid grasp of the issues. Casey's strategy to date has been to avoid campaigning and rely on his mistaken identity, the support of the state Democratic machine, and a favorite registration edge to give him the election; Crawford, by contrast, has tried to stress certain issues, such as her pledge to revive the limited auditing power of the State Treasurer's office.

These two races are examples of candidates for which voters will be expected to make intelligent decisions on November 2. I would like to call on my fellow students to look at all the candidates carefully before they vote.

George Geist

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