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Evaluations Favourable: Provincialism Assailed

By ALAN C. GOLD

Last week, the University College chancellors underwent a thorough-going appraisal conducted by an evaluation team from the Provincial Archives and Secondary Schools of the Province of Ontario. The evaluation team have now been disclosed to the Weekly.

The evaluation team, headed by Dr. Richard S. Phillips of the Archives, Dean of the college, the evaluation report has been called "characterized by its critical and favorable." The findings of the evaluation team are that the University College on the first list of accredited colleges, the highest possible rank.

The evaluation report was submitted to a Reception Tea in Wednesday, which allows for the evaluation team to have had an additional time in helping their students. The report also complimented University's physical facilities, especially the new buildings.

Needs of the College

As expected, the evaluation report pointed out several needs of the College, such as a new and improved library, and greater living space for women students. However, there was nothing which the evaluation team found lacking at Ursinus that was not also included and discussed in the College's own 200-page appraisal.

David Pettit further commented, "I expect we will stay on the first list forever, but because we are a good college." Indeed, Ursinus has achieved a place on the first list as early as 1960, and has held high ranking among others of the college in depth.

Earlier this spring, the evaluation team submitted its confidential report to the college after their visit to Ursinus. The study comments Ursinus for its tremendous progress over the past three decades, and particularly praises the "improved confiden- tialr' that characterizes Ursinus College.

Revision and criticism for development is possible-

The report highly commends the institution of the Ursinus Plan, which allows for "greater curricular flexibility." Ursinus is specific considera-

Founders' Day Honors Alumni;
Honorary Degrees Conferred

The Ursinus College Founders' Day Observance will be held on Sunday, November 3rd. All students are invited to a Reception Tea in Win- ter followed by an election in the auditorium. Richard Shellenbe and the confer-

Honorary Degrees

The other three honorary degrees were conferred upon John Boyce, J. M. D. '52, commanding officer of the Army Medical Corps, and Rich- ard Schell, Keeper of the Archives; Byron Jackson; David Cohen; and Eugene Searles. The last two are alumni who have served as Head of the Fine Arts Departments, and the Integrated Physical Sciences, GDP, which praised for the high degree of "crea-

President

President H. H. Humphrey

The Ursinus football team took behind Madge, Alex Ungerleiter, and Barbara Bruzgo, the last Saturday, she was representative for 1968, was crowned by Dr. Donald L. Heftcr, Vice-President of the Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Barbara Bruzgo Crowned 68 Homecoming Queen

Pretty Barbara Bruzgo received the most notable Ursinus homecoming in student memory last Saturday, October 25, Miss Bruzgo is a sophomore, and the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Her victory broke the six-week streak of Delta Pi Sigma's homecoming reign.

The Ursinus football team took advantage of the successful football game at first by "starting the ball." The final score was 26-0.

Rockefeller Honored

Al at halftime the Drum Club presented their second annual award to Mr. Rockefeller--Honors. The Drum Club is an ex-Ur-

The results for the question concerning "law and order" clearly reflect the voting results for president, with the exception that the political trend has been to less Right as we are sometimes led to conclude. In the past few days, the majority of students who voted for President Wallace did exceptionally poorly. Apparently the conservative element at Ursinus is not as far Right as we are sometimes led to conclude. In the past few days, the majority of students who voted for President Wallace did exceptionally poorly.

The response to question #1 indicates that the vast majority of Ursinus students do not feel that any of the candidates provide viable alter-

Students' answers to the following questions:

1. Do you feel that any of the three leading presidential can-

2. If you answered YES to question 1, which candidate(s) do you feel is most likely to do this?

3. I like the concept of "law and order" as it is defined by:

4. I feel that the Senate should have ratified President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

5. Generally, the decisions handed down by the Warren Court have been:

6. I have done my best to support the candidates I think are best.

7. All other presidential or vice-presidential candidates were sufficient to place on the first list as the College, such as a new and im-

8. I feel that the political trend has been to less Right as we are sometimes led to conclude.

9. I would have voted for the same candidate(s) if the election had been held yesterday.

10. I consider the results of this poll to be valid.

Q. Which candidate(s) do you think is best?

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GRAND DRAGON FALLS, DURAN VIEW TAKES IT

By-Line
THE GRAPECONSPIRACY
By ROBERT JACKSON

While traveling through California this past summer, I could help but notice the signs across the vineyards. I also noticed the workers in these grape fields and wondered what their wages were. However, when one thinks of the workers as individuals, one must also take in mind the intensity of the heat, the hours that they must toil, and their condition under which they work. Over 500 grape pickers are Mexican-Americans who are either homeless migrant workers or people who have been moved in honest job so as to not be picked off as workers. They work many twelve-hour days in temperatures over one hundred degrees. They drink water and many times the amount it takes to cool them off. Mexican-Americans (called Braccos) are extremely poor and they have no rights as American workers. One would wonder why they are paid so little, mainly because the unions cannot organize them, thus keeping the rates down for American workers.

The Bracero days start at three in the morning. The Braceros must arrive at the fields in old handmade down former school buses that are barely able to move. There is no lack of picking grapes to a day is a social event. Nearly everyone goes to the land employment agencies in the "grape" towns and hires themselves to work. They work under the same conditions, and conversely, in those there were too few, would soon be recognized; compensating action could be taken accordingly. After the initial encounters, brief meetings to check on the activities of the Senate

The Senate's chances of doing this job effectively would be enhanced if:

1) Some of the present "ex-officio" members of the Senate---the President of the Agency, the President of APO, the chairman of Campus Chest, the President of the Library, and the President of the Student Body---are appointed as Senate President. This is a bad precedent. The Senate President has too many other responsibilities and would have no time to attend to the Senate.

2) The president of the Senate was chosen from among the organizations, instead of from members of the USGCA Council. Tom Dean and Frank D'Onofio, the last two Senate presidents were not chosen from members of the Senate. This is a bad precedent. The Council President has too many other responsibilities and would have no time to attend to the Senate.

The price of leadership is the burden of responsibility. The members of the Senate owe the student body at least an attempt to organize the "activities chaos."
In My Opinion

Sulphuric Acid + Gas + ...

The fact that a few people actually enjoyed my last text (two escaped) is, of course, gratifying. My congratulations and my Mother said it was O.K. (disgraphs) since I, otherwise, was about to be drowned. Let me bring me some success of success. I'm far, far better, I hope we can do with the following:

Volatile Recipe

A leaflet circulated at the State University of New York at Albany last May may have been written by a chemist, but it sure ought to have brought me some sense of success. It's not too bad, I hope we can do with the following:

Friday morning, October 18, was appointed the beginning of a series of six forum programs to be presented intermittently throughout the fall semester. The most recent program was a panel discussion entitled "The Arts in the Liberal Arts College." The panel consisted of Dr. Phillips, Mr. Ehr­lick, and Mr. Sorenson, all members of the Ursinus faculty. Mr. Sorenson energetically de­nied the role of art and fine arts in the liberal arts campus as a "history of now." Once again the art is a "universal language." 

Mr. Sorenson. It will stand for an attempt to give us a little activism in this island of apathy. It will insist that American interests and human interests are not served by fighting colonial wars or building dams. It will insist that American military Campbell is a "universal language." 

The Formation of Four Faculty Speakers

Dr. Wessel, Dr. Phillips, Mr. Sorenson, and Mr. Ehrlick, all faculty members of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

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Editorial

A Literary Dilemma

Throughout this year, and in past years as well, opinions of articles in the Weekly have been expressed to members of the staff. Students, professors, and administrators have shown concern about and even enthusiasm for what has been written. The following may be to the editors and the staff, it is of little value.

We of the Weekly have also been accused of being a cliquish group. Perhaps only in one sense is this true. We are united in a common purpose—what can we do for Ursinus, and more specifically, its students. Perhaps it is an old, worn-out, and overused phrase, but we would like to imagine that little activism in this island of apathy. We would like students, well as faculty members, to feel a more active concern for their lives, and for their years at this school.

It is the common Ursinus tradition to complain, or express an opinion behind closed doors, or in this case, privately to the editors of the Weekly. We would hope that more people would care enough to write—perhaps a letter to the editor—whether or not it is a word of praise, criticism, or concern. Infronym we get letters from students, even more frequently from faculty members. If you do care about this school, which obviously many of us do, why not express yourself?

In a similar vein is the problem of Focus, our political magazine, and to a lesser degree, Lantern, our literary publication. Students on campus who may have ideas valuable to the life of this publication, too often feel that Focus is run by an elite, impragnable group. Our opinions do agree with those of Focus' editorial board, they simply do not patronize the publication. Perhaps they have never heard of the word "discrimination", or of the idea of change. An organization cannot live without members and their support. Focus' force is fading under lack of support, and we do know whose fault that is.

Lantern, on the other hand, has more contributors than does Focus, but it is small in number of material. This year their editors are instigating a program of publishing several shorter issues, in addition to their two major ones. Hopefully, these smaller issues will be primarily works by one writer—a chance for someone to have a short story, play, or a collection of their writings published. But with a personal effort, as poetry, or other literary works may be, it is often more important to them. Lan­tern is a part of an organization of the cold impersonality of a box in the library, or to the scrutiny of an editorial eye. But this fear is a needless one; the editors of Lantern want to help you develop the talent you have. This useless to point out the value of having something published. Even if they decide not to publish something you submit, they hope to encourage you to keep writing and submitting by telling you their reasons for not publishing your work.

For any of the campus publications to exist, it is imperative to have student support and active interest. All too many of you will brush off even this plea—"writing for something you care about"—as just so many words. In a word we care about you, and we care about this life that you have missed—the satisfaction of doing something you want, and doing it the best way you know how.

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POLITICAL COMMENTARY

The Formation Of A Fourth Party

With the publication of the latest Presidential Poll (Newswick, Oc­tober 31), the news media was again none too kind to Robert Humphrey in gaining popular­ity. Last week Humphrey was polled for the period Oct. 8-10 showed more than a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphrey has not only a mere 5% points behind the majority choice. "But Humphre
BEARS RIP GARNET IN HOMECOMING GAME AFTER HUMILIATING DEFEAT AT MULHELBENG

By JIM WILLIAMS

Ursinus met and conquered Swarthmore by a 26-0 score last Saturday, the score and the margin setting a new old record present for Homecoming.

Catching the ball on Swarthmore’s 2 yard line, the Bears drove for a tough UC defense and a hard-nosed running attack led the way to the first home victory in two years.

Swarthmore opened the first period with two long drives toward the UC goal. Tackle Mike Shum- an downed Swarthmore quarterback Mike O’Neal on the UC 7. Quarterback John Rosceroal held Swarthmore on the UC 1.

**Bears Score First**

The Bears scored their first of four touchdowns after dumping Swarthmore’s punter on the Garnet 31. Taking possession, Pete Shuman threw a pass to Joe Corvairas for 8 yards. Jim Roe carried for 2 yards to the Garnet 1, and Shuman scored. Early in the second quarter, Ursinus increased its lead to 14-0.

In the third period, the Bears advanced to the 20 yard line. During a Swarthmore punt, Bear privacy player Mike O’Neal on the UC 7. Quarterback John Rosceroal held Swarthmore on the UC 1.

Later in that period the Bears began a drive from their own 27. Quarterback John Rosceroal passed for 12 yards to the Garnet 19. Greg Adam scored on a 1-yard drive, and Roe scored. The Bears held a 21-0 lead halfway through the third period.

**Tony Shober Intercepts**

Tony Shober intercepted a Garnet pass on the UC 18. Shuman then quickly passed to Felix Narog for the touchdown. The score was 27-0.

The Bears attempted a final drive late in the final period. Paul Snapp intercepted a pass, and Shuman completed to Narog on the 14, down to the UC 15. The Bears scored, and passed a successful conversion.

**Roe Honored**

Freshman halfback Jim Roe was awarded the Kenneth E. Walker Scholarship for his efforts that afternoon. Roe intercepted a pass, scored a touchdown, and ran for 67 yards.

OTOBER 26 The Ursinus Sail- ing Club’s A team beat Haverford in a rain-soaked finish. Although the Bears lost, the rain-soaked finish was supplied by Bob Lemun, Commodore of the Club, took a first and a second for Haverford. Haverford’s A team took a first in one race and did not finish in the other two.

The club’s next Regatta will be held at Annapolis.

RAY GURZINSKY

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Beartrees and West Chester Battle Here Next Thursday

By GAIL HENNEMEYER

The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field will be the scene of a fast and furious hockey game between West Chester State and Ursinus on Thursday, November 7. The two teams will be contesting for the champion of the Mules. "The Mules were the first to be defeated," said Ursinus' head coach, "and we're looking forward to the game." Ursinus hopes to win the title as they have been playing well in recent games. West Chester State, on the other hand, needs a win to keep their championship hopes alive. The game will be a close one, with both teams playing at their best. It will be a great test of their skills and determination.

Hockey Team Destroys Opponents, Cash And Landis Star, Score 13

By CHRIS CRANE

The hockey team has continued its winning ways, scoring a total of 13 goals against their opponents. Cash and Landis were the stars of the game, with each scoring 3 goals. The team's defense was also solid, allowing only 2 goals to the other team. The game was a great test for the team's abilities, and they rose to the occasion. The team's coach was thrilled with the performance, saying, "This was a great win for our team. We played well together and everyone contributed to the victory." The team is now looking forward to their next game against another strong opponent.

The final note on football is Coach Whatley's win over the Bearcats. "This was a great game," he said. "The team played well and we were able to come out on top." The team is now looking forward to their next game against another strong opponent. It will be a great test of their skills and determination.

Nixon Overwhelms Humphrey (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

for both Nixon and Wallace. The reality is that both candidates have come to their own conclusions concerning the sorry people who checked "NO CAN" on question six. As the Week goes to press, there is only one week left until the final decision. Nixon has been gaining in the polls, and the race is heating up. It will be an exciting election, and we期待 both candidates to come out on top.

The week's events have been filled with drama and excitement. From the presidential election to the local races, there is something for everyone. We期待 the election results to be announced soon, and we will keep you updated on the outcome.

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GREEK GLEANINGS
Phi Alpha Pi
Yes Ursinus there really is a Phi Phi and we finally made the Gleanings! We feel, of course, offer a fanfare for the Ferocious Five and their budding successors, Debbie Dahlberg, Pat Griffin, Pat Guest, Janet Knipe, Pam Lawrence, Joan Starr, Deanna Stewart, Ann Peterson, Cheryl Stewart, Joy Thayer, Karen Van Driel, and I--Linda Ware, Sandy Wood AND our new honorary sister, Joan Storer.

Superior and with the ghosts of summer past and a fall well underway, Kapp and Brue turned black and blue from their globo-trotting tour of Europe and from a summer of dodging Italian "paparrazzi." Not to mention little old convents. Mary, how was your trip out west? "Betsy-the Vic and Alfie got pinned. Vic well underway. Karp and Brew re- many.

funny ties and mismatched socks il an mcommg freshman four, years m hibernatIOn. Keep courage each smus, ~omtee But get rid meetings, etc.-and replace them organizations of Ursinus, maybe even a freshman class trip or than just broaden the horizon. Keep studying, strive for broader rule, the action is .

"Delta Mu Sigma
No, you're not seeing things! These are the Delta Mu Sigma Gleanings. Vic and Allie got pinned. Vic seems happy but still not satisfied. Allie is up for Tank's 1st re-classification. Glee got in Jefferson High now; school's here for Janet. Gomer's caught the love bug. I'll bet $50 on it. Rudolph started to teach school, but doesn't seem to be getting across to his pet pu-pup. Ralph's trying to get Wanda the Witch over at Lansdale. Keyes had a problem at our rushing party; a quarrel from a friend would relieve Gary's woes. Schmidt has reopened his dating service but seems to have a lot of trouble getting his own. Max is shaking off a summer slump and is socially busy. 600, 3 dates out of 5 attempts. Don can stop at Spring City to pick up his Homecoming date. No-vack is still trying to find where the action is.

Congratulations to our new pledges, Woody, John, Carl, and Kirk. Pledge master Pacenta

Evaluation Favourable (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) such as civil rights. The report also suggests that Ursinus should "strive for broader geographical representation," of its student body. However, Dean Pettit asserts that Ursinus tries to "represent a full array of different competencies and different specialties, in addition to (and sometimes at the expense of) different geographical backgrounds."

Finally, the report congratulates the Deans of the College for their tireless efforts and dedication, and particularly recognizes Richard J. Whaley, Dean of the Men, for the capable execution of his duties.

Ursinus College was last evaluated by the Middle States Association in 1957.

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In MY OPINION
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And F. Buckley, in his book The Unmaking of a Mayor, put it succinctly when he wrote the "Boeing and hiring is pretty conventional in the United States. Thomas, whose pink underhose were in the washer? APES . . .

Thank you. Our first pitch is a chugging pitcher and we won. Vote Sandra Ragan for Homecoming Queen—Barb Briggs—APES and Holly Zeil—ZK. Finally, our pride is complete with the long awaited return of dear "Betchen" from Germany. *

Ski Buffs do it!

We don't even have snow up here yet. Our trip out west must have been a success. Vic and Alfie got pinned. Vic well underway. Karp and Brew re-plan.

On the present we are spending $30 billion and losing 10,000 lives per year in Vietnam. Everyone, be he hawk or dove, should be praying for an end to this war of attrition that has been going on all too long in that Southeast Asian country. Recently, U.S. officials have heightened their senses in an attempt to detect any signs of a re-escalation on the part of the N.V. to the newest U.S. de-escalation overtures. Although I agree there is some detectable evidence of a softening in the N.V. position, some of the gestures made by the N.V. and interpreted as meaningful by our government are rather ridiculous. Take, for example, that exclusive television interview with Huan Thuy, Hoa Chien's ambassador to the Paris peace talks, on a recent Huntley-Brinkley report. The NBC correspondent conducting the interview, after a series of questions and answers, finally asked the most important question of the evening: "When will the peace be made?" Huan Thuy, pausing a moment for effect, announced soberly and firmly that 'in return for a halt in the bombing, the North Vietnamese would not show down any more American planes. Now analyze that for hidden meaning."

Look magazine; Sept. 17, 1967; p. 40; "Practically any estate will do! A University of Illinois undergrad-uate earns $600 a year peddling sandwiches; milk and doughnuts net a Middlebury College entre-preneur $65 a week; a student at Ursinus College pockets an easy $210 a year on sticky buns . . ."

Parting political shot: Hubert Humphrey appears to me to be the kind of a candidate who suffers a double hernia just trying to be nice to the voter.

PAUL SACKETT

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