Evaluation Favorable; Provincials Assailed

By ALAN C. GOLDMAN

The recently announced elimination of the annual provincials, an event that has been a regular feature on the college calendar for over 150 years, has caused much consternation among the students of Ursinus.

According to President Donald Helfferich, the decision to discontinue the provincials was made after a thorough-going appraisal conducted by an evaluation team from the Sisterhood of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which is one of the sponsoring organizations of the event.

The report, which was presented to the president this week, concluded that the provincials were not serving the educational needs of the students as effectively as they had in the past.

"The provincial setting," the report stated, "fails to challenge the student's intellect, to encourage critical thinking, or to foster a sense of community among the participants."

The report also noted that the provincials have become increasingly commercialized in recent years, with a greater emphasis on socializing than on academic achievement.

President Helfferich said that the decision to discontinue the provincials was a difficult one, but that he believed it was necessary in order to provide a more meaningful and relevant learning experience for the students.

"We believe that the provincials are no longer serving the educational needs of our students," said President Helfferich. "We are committed to providing an educational experience that is focused on the development of critical thinking skills and a sense of community, and we believe that the provincials are no longer serving those needs."

"This decision," he added, "is not a reflection on the quality of the provincials, but rather on the changing educational environment in which we operate."

The decision to discontinue the provincials will be effective immediately, and no replacements will be made.

The Ursinus student body is expected to react negatively to the news, with many students expressing concern that the provincials are an important part of their college experience.

"I think it's a huge loss," said senior Mary Johnson. "The provincials are a unique event that allows students to come together and compete in a friendly, yet challenging, environment."

"I'm really disappointed," said junior John Smith. "I think it's a mistake to eliminate the provincials."

"I don't think it's a good idea," said sophomore Anna Brown. "I think it's a shame that the provincials are being eliminated."

The decision to discontinue the provincials will be reviewed annually, and the possibility of reinstating the event will be considered at that time.

The president has also announced that the school will be exploring other ways to foster a sense of community and intellectual challenge among the students, including the establishment of a new intellectual challenge event that will be held on campus.
**The Activities Chaos**

The Senate shall supervise the continuing effectiveness of the (G)SA, (A)SA, Student Government Constitution, and By-Laws, and in the power thereof shall initiate, co-ordinate, and direct student activities.

Those incessant critics of the social life at Ursinus are silent for the present. The IP open party Friday night; the inspired foundation; the Oxford English Dictionary; and the splendid elegance of the fraternity dinner dances Saturday night; the usual aura of fellowship that the returning alumni brought with them to the campus; all combined to make the Homecoming weekend a memorable one.

Perhaps even too memorable. Personally, I am somewhat skeptical of the wisdom of scheduling an IP party on Wednesday, that else going on. Especially since the social picture for the next few weeks is a relatively bleak one. Despite the dearth of social opportunity on all too many weekends, at other times we are surfeted with demands on our time. On one Saturday night last year there was 1) a Curtain Club play in the old gym; 2) a movie being shown in Wismer; 3) a home basketball game in the new gym. There had also been a home wrestling meet that afternoon.

Two years ago, the USGA Constitution gave certain organization the responsibility to "initiate, coordinate, and direct" student activities, whatever the activities may be. The Senate who participate in student activities are essentially being initiated, coordinated, and directed—and I suspect that includes almost all of us—should let their displeasure be made known to the following people: the President and Dean, the YMCA and the YWCA, the President of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, the President of the Varsity Club, the Chairman of the Men's Proctors, and the Chairman of the Women's Proctors. These four members of the Ursinus Student Government Senate. They are responsible for directing student activities on this campus. Perhaps it is not altogether too much to hope that they are quite, therefore, quite obviously, busy people. They can hardly be expected to take the lead in "initiating" new activities. An Activities Committee was created this year to remove this obligation from the Senate. This committee is not too unlike the Senate in its wisdom; perhaps we are destined to spend the remainder of our time on how events were progressing would suffice. On any grapes! The grape conspiracy has been in effect for approximately two weeks now and a half month. Perhaps the Mexican-Americans will reap the long-deserved benefits from the former workers. Now that the harvest is over they are shown to be able to unite, perhaps they will be treated like humans. If you have the last particle of a conscience and awareness of the plight of the Mexican-Americans, do yourself a favor that will benefit you in the long-run—don't buy any grape!

**By-Line**

**THE GRAPECONSPIRACY**

**GRANDDRAGON ALLURE: KLAN VIEW TAKEN**

New Jersey's Grand Dragon was being celebrated as a kind of hero in Philadelphia last Monday. The exalted Cyclops yielded to a certain informality, but really didn't matter because two mythological monsters were quite different.

Mr. John Behringer, described by his fellow Klux Klux Klansman as a dynamic, pleasant, and above all a personable teacher, and a good American citizen, he is the President of the Jewish American Council. The JAC is the New York branch of the United Klans of America, the largest of the many racist organizations in the United States.

The Dragon's lecture was concerned primarily with the history of the Klans in the United States. The July 4th Address given by Mr. Behringer, the Grandest Dragon of the Klan since 1965, some parts admirably been interpreted but quite

...perhaps having no bearing or influence in the United States. The audience was left wondering why he chose to waste time discussing this topic.

Since the secret of the Klan's exclusion of discussion was that it was a matter of personal conscience, the published doctrine and principles of the Klan were set aside.

Belief in the Christian religion, the signs and symbols of which surround the KKK and Klan meetings, serves to exclude Jews from the fraternal gathering since it is in direct conflict with the teachings of Jesus nowhere mentioned to non-Christian. So it came as a surprise when Mr. Behringer admitted he wasn't a religious man and really wasn't up on his Christian beliefs.

But that didn't stop him from quoting the Bible—it must be the true and only religious book of the Bible—and applying the doctrine—to support the Klan's segregationist and white supremacy policies. It was surprising number two when he followed his argument of the necessity of a Ku Klux Klan and need for separate black and white societies with the remark that he was unwilling to bring his beliefs into his house. And although he did admit he was a segregationist he refused to be called either anti-Negro or a racist.

Perhaps the single thing that I do not think it too much to expect, however, that some effort be made by the Senate in the way of "coordinating and directing" activities. Situations like the one described above should not be allowed to occur.

**An Impossible Dream?**

I can see no compelling reason why the Senate should not be able to limit the number of activities on campus, like it was charged. Every established organization is entitled to have a representative sit on the Senate either as a voting or an ex-officio member. And who, if not, is better qualified to organize the Senate? The activities that are scheduled?

It is so unthinkable that representatives from the Curtain Club, the musical organizations, the Agency and Inter-Sorority Councils, the President of the Varsity Club, the Chairman of the Men's Proctors, and the Chairman of the Women's Proctors. Now that the piece which attempted to show Negroes should not be allowed to occur.

The Bracero start at three every afternoon at the fields in old handsome down former school buses that are packed so full of people you can't even see the side of the bus. The men work many twelve-hour days in temperatures over one hundred degrees. They are paid to drink water and many times they have to do all sorts of hard work. The Mexican-Americans (called Braceros) are extremely poor and they have no education. One would wonder why they are paid so little, mainly because the unions cannot organize them, thus keeping the rates down for American workers.

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While in California this summer, one of the things that I decided to do was to observe the pickers at work. They don't use scales to check their work. They just do the best they can and then leave. They can hardly do yourself a favor that will benefit you in the long-run—don't buy any grape!

**BYRON JACKSON**

**LETTERS**

To the Editor of the Weekly:

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Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

**JANET STEMLER**

**THE CLASS THAT HATES**

Paul Adams' summary of freshmen activities presented in his recent column "The Class That Hates" seems to me to be a gross oversimplification of the complex issue of this year's activities. The word "hates" is too strong a word to describe such a heterogeneous group of students. The people of the class are not necessarily against all activities, but merely against some of them.

The Freshmen Council, the Students Council, the Class Officers, the Freshmen Organization, and the Class of 1969 have all taken an active role in planning and promoting various activities this year. The Freshmen Council, for example, has sponsored several successful events, including the Freshmen Dance and the Freshmen Picnic.

While I do not believe that all freshmen are against all activities, there is a definite trend among some groups of students to oppose certain events. This opposition is based on a variety of factors, including personal taste, perceived waste of time and money, and fear of potential problems such as vandalism or alcohol abuse.

I believe that the Freshmen Council and the Class of 1969 should continue to work together to plan and promote activities that are enjoyable for all students. At the same time, it is important to recognize and respect the views of those students who are against certain activities.

Sincerely,

**STEMLER**
**ARTS FORUM FEATURING FOUR FACULTY SPEAKERS**

Friday morning, October 18, was the opening day of a series of six forum programs to be presented intermittently through the semester. The most recent program was a panel discussion entitled "The Arts in the Liberal Arts College moderated by Mr. Wood. The panel, consisting of Dr. Phillips, Mr. Ehlich and Mr. Sorenson, all members of the faculty.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Wes­sell noted the change on the lin­guistic plane. "There is a growing tendency toward the 'spoken word' as the basis of expression," he said. "This trend is witnessed throughout the nation and in all fields of fine arts."

As a pointman for music in the field of the arts, Mr. Phillips stated that "art is a 'spoken word' of the world."

"Music," Dr. Phillips added, "is a word or a sentence in the language of emotion. It is in this art, more than in any other that music makes a definite contribution to the liberal arts scene and to the survival of civilization."

The importance of the role of music, as the final speaker, Dr. Wessel noted in his closing remarks, is that it "speaks for itself," and "the art theater that the real action takes place. Both the audience and performer are involved in an experience and appreciation. This is so vital in all areas of the arts and gives the individual a sense of the feeling and the experience of the 'spoken word.'"

Dr. Wessel, Dr. Philip, Mr. Soren­son, and Mr. Wood are members of the Liberal Arts College faculty. They each have unique areas of expertise in the field of literature, art history, psychology and music. The forum is a unique opportunity for students to explore different perspectives on the role of the arts in modern society.

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**In My Opinion**

**Sulphuric Acid + Gas + ...**

The fact that a few people ac­tually enjoyed my last essay (two actually!) is, I must admit, gratifying and my Mother said that it was O.K. ( dispositivo) does not mean that I am not going to continue with my work. The your essay brought me some measure of suc­cess, yet I feel that it was not nearly enough. I hope we can do better.

**Volatile Recipe**

A leaflet circulated at the State Agricultural College last May may have been written by a student who is otherwise not very successful. It is an example of the diversity of literature that is being written today. The recipe is as follows:

**INGREDIENTS**

Sulphuric acid + Gas + ... = mixture

**INSTRUCTIONS**

1. Mix all ingredients in a cauldron.
2. Boil mixture until it reaches a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Remove from heat and allow to cool.

**CAUTION**

This is a highly volatile mixture — be cautious when using.

**Additional Notes**

Along with the recipe, the leaflet also included a poem in free verse entitled "To Ch," postcard to 25, Hampton." George Wallace, the Tin Man of the arts who has made his way up the ladder of success, is a man who knows how to handle his problems with bucklers at his po­litical base. "The last night at Madison Square Gar­den." Screams of "Sieg heil" are heard on the street corners of the city. The last five minutes of a political campaign are crucial. How long can we wait to be delivered the normal condi­tion? The real problem is how to get the crowd-candidate for the Presidency. Now, I would rather support an ar­tistic candidate. I believe that the top office of George Wallace (Can you imagine him as the governor?) but there is something extremely un­satisfactory about this refusal to grant to another person his basic right to freedom of speech. Wil­liams (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)
AFTER ended the first iod with two long drives toward to the first home victory in two Saturday, 31. Taking possession, Pete began a drive from their own 37. For his efforts that afternoon. Roe was awarded the Kenneth E. Walker Inter­cepted a pass; Although the B races, the A team, 3kippered by Ruhlman. However, Muhlenberg intercepted a pass, and the mud, Muhlenberg led halftime by virtue of a goal by Danny Spencer and a stellar for­mer by the Ursinus backfield (Paul Kettler, Danny Rudolph, and Rudy Rubhman). However, Muhlenberg averted an eps by dominating the second half, as they put together one goal in the first period and tallied three times in the final peri­od to defeat Ursinus. This Friday, the Ursinus College soccer team plays host to the Uni­versity of Delaware. The Ursinus hopes of snaring their league streak will be somewhat dimmed if they lose to the Delaware. Grua suffered an injury to his ankle in practice and will be out of the lineup for a week to two weeks. The rest of the squad is physically sound for the Dela­ware game, with possibly Rusty on the Day that last June (Ed Schaal, Bob Keene, Bob has had in several years. A few potential starting players are Gary Schaal, brother of Ed Schaal, as well as Stan Hard, Robert Keene, and Jim Bice. Marty has had a high school basketball coach, and a lot of Ad­ams. However, the Bears did not finish the team took a first in one race and held at Annapolis.

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PA def­ense the Bears two ball games this year.

The Allentown squad took Ad­ams or a field victory in two years; Jim Roe carried for a first down to the 28-0. In a prelude to the cham­pionship, all UC runners looked stringy and tremendously specky as they took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th seven out of the first ten finishers. Drexel was cast along the way and scored 20-35 swamp by UCDC men. It seems that those young men are on their way to heralded great­ness. They look to winning that cherished MAC CC trophy this year. Till it is theirs, they will continue to drive their Ships and bodies to the peak of excellence. Look for future victories from our decorated charges! Ursinus capped last June (Ed Schaal, Bob Keene, Bob in several years. A few potential starting players are Gary Schaal, brother of Ed Schaal, as well as Stan Hard, Robert Keene, and Jim Bice. Marty has had a high school basketball coach, and a lot of Ad­ams. However, the Bears did not finish the team took a first in one race and held at Annapolis.

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The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field will be the scene of a fast and furious battle here on Saturday. The Aggies of Ursinus square off against the girls from West Chester on Saturday, November 1. Two teams are recognized as two of the best squads in the country with Ursinus constantly placing in the major finishes and West Chester being a consistent squad. During the past five years that Miss Snell has coached the West Chester team, the games with Ursinus have been a display of top-notch hockey. Ursinus will have a slim margin. Miss Snell predicted that this year’s game would be no exception.

Ursinus will hold basically the same team that defeated West Valley last year. There Varsity starters will return, and a fourth. Miss Gros is presently in the hospital for treatment of her leg. Co-captain Beefeat’s win skein, however, was deep­ly entrenched with the outstanding player on the field. Ursinus will meet one of its toughest opponents this week-end, the strong Ursinus team hopes to out­standing hockey season. They de­feat­wards.

No­way, this year, however, is likely this term. The Aggies’ win streak is due to the players’ efforts alone, but this reporter is inclined to disagree. True, the players did an excellent job for both Nixon and Wallace. The people who checked the question six.

The result is inclined to disagree. True, the players did an excellent job in scoring the first few seconds of the second quarter, Ursinus scored 2 from her backfield posi­tion in an outstanding showing. In a literal mouth, U.C. played to an 8-2 victory over West Valley. The low point occurred early in the second half. The high point was scored by Cathey’s own Johnnie Capozzoli, the outstanding player on the field. Ursinus’ win over the Bears looked like a football team playing the game for laughs. Seven days later the Bears were home to meet Swarthmore, and the Bears were almost knocked out the tooth out of a few Swarthmore players. Jack Addicks played well on pass defense, and Greg Tacey snagged a pass in the fourth quarter that was about four feet above his head. There were more out-of-town teams in Ursinus. The third team chalked up a win over (ElectlOn poll conducted, tabulated and analyzed by John S. Plecien and interviewers of Weekly Staff.)

The final note on football is again about Coach Whatley. In the past few years the coach has received an overwhelming amount of criticism from this newspaper as well as from other sources. Now the coach deserves a pat on the back, and we of the Weekly intend to give it to him. Coach What­ley, we salute you.

Hockey Team Destroys Opponents, Cash and Landis Star. Score 13

By CHRIS CRANE

The hockey team has continued on its winning ways with var­i­ous victories over Gettysburg, Wil­son, Beaver, and Glassboro. The Junior Varsity, not to be outdone, also defeated Moravian, Rosemont, and the East­ern Baptist, Gettysburg, and Glassboro.

The Gettysburg game had both high and low points as the girls were once again held on top 3-2. The low point occurred early in the second half when the Aggies had a goal on the board. The high point was scored by Cathey’s own. Johnnie Capozzoli, the outstanding player on the field.

In their 1-0 victory at Glassboro, the outstanding player on the field had to be the Glassboro goalie who put up a courageous defense against the tremendously pressing U.C. offense. In the previous game, the Rocks Rammed in the only goal of the game. The Rocks scored while the Eastern Baptist was in the offensive zone.

The Freshmen girls’ second half was probably the best of the game. The game was impressed in 12-0 and 14-0 wins over Moravian and Rosemont. This weekend is all college hockey and the girls play East Stroudsburg Thursday. Circle No­vem­ber 7 on your calendar though—this weekend is all college hockey and the girls play East Stroudsburg Thursday. Circle No­vem­ber 7 on your calendar though—this weekend is all college hockey and the girls play East Stroudsburg Thursday.
GREEK GLEANINGS

Phi Alpha Psi

Yes Ursinus there really is a Phi Psi and we finally made the Gleanings. We feel so tickled to offer a fanfare for the Fabulous Fraternity, that we are almost too happy to mention that the House of Debbie Dahlberg, Pat Griffin, Pat Guest, Janet Knipe, Pam Lawrence, June Leis, Patricia Lewis, Ann Petrichon, Cheryl Stewart, Joy Thibault, and Ester Weas noted that Kay and Bree turned black and blue from their globe-trotting tour of Europe and from a summer of dodging Italian "paparazzi" not to mention little old conductors. Mary, how was your trip out west? Betsy—the Julia Child of Phi Psi. Bougain—class of 73. (Continued from Page 2, Col. 1) funny and mismatched socks for 10 days supposed to achieve a unity that will last for 4 years? Here again, the door is open for something constructive. Stop worrying about "putting the fresh in their faces," the fact that androgynous fraternities at the bottom of the heap becomes all to ob- vious all too soon, even without bazing.

What should be done is to en- courage the development of fraternities and each freshman to be a part of Ursinus, to feel that they can in some way contribute to the school, instead of spending one, possibly four, years in liberation. Keep the hondre, the bluebooks, the iden- tification signs, the step shows. These all help the freshmen to get to know each other and the college, in the in-the-room-by-5:30 rule, the squad, bowing, the intimidatory organizations of Ursinus, maybe even a freshman class trip or ple- nie, instead of giving them more than just debate or degrade the students.

Ursinus, happily, does not have the problems with fraternities or sororities that some of the past or that other schools now have. There are no longer any "haph- " physical hazing is illegal. The fraternities do not set the pattern of life for the entire campus, since the number of independ- ent students is kept reasonably large, it's a cop-out to the non-inde- pendents. This still does not mean, though, that there is no room for improvement in both areas. The development of the "mature, think­ ing, individual" we hear so much about is retarded by the ex- istence of pure panhellenic organi- zations. A re-evaluation of their place and purpose on the Ursinus campus might be needed. Sincerely, JOE KARPSKIN

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Fifteen—Chris Crane, Anne Culp, saying "Guest," Janet Knipe, offering a farewell for the Feroci- ous but remember that old Ursinus sayings. Thomas, whose pink under- shirts were in the washer? APES. Thanx for being chattering pitchers and we won. Vote School of Commerce about Queens—Barb Brugno—APES and Holly Zeh--ZLX. Finally, our pride is complete with the long awaited return of deep "Beltchen" from Germany.

Delt Sigma Mu

No, you're not seeing things! These are the Delta Mu Gleanings. Vic and Allie got pinched. Vic seems happy but still not satisfied. Allie is up over Tank's, an- classification. Grec got in Jefferson School—now he's trying for Janet. Gerson's caught the love bug he'll bet $50 on it. Rudifl started to teach school, but doesn't seem to be getting across to his pet pu- pils. Belford and Wanda the Witch over at Lansdale. Keyes had a problem at our rushing par- ty, a quart 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 bus- ying, 600, 3 dates out of 5 attempts. Darn, can stop at Spring City to pick up his Homecoming date. N. vac. is still trying to find where the action is.

Congratulations to our new pledges, Woody, John, Carl, and Kirk. Pledgemaster Pacenta will make their initiation a most enjoyable one.

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) Sam F. Buckley, in his book The Unmaking of a Mayor, put it best when he wrote the "Booing and hissing is pretty old fashioned and certainly not the behavior in America, particularly at political meetings; it is in the means, the only one democratically available to everyone regardless of race, color or creed, of expressing disapproval of a particular point— through the tradition that is hav- ing boon, one quiet downs and lis- tten, at least until the candidate provoke fresh hue.

Don't Shoot!

At the present time we are spending $30 billion and losing 10- 000 lives per year in Vietnam. Er- errone, 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 re- ciprocation 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 ridicu- lous. Take, for example, that ex- clusive television interview with Xuan Thay, Hanqu's ambassador in the Paris peace talks, on a recent Huntley-Brinkley report. The NBC correspondents conducting the inter- view, after a series of questions and answers, finally asked the most important question of the evening. Xuan Thay, pausing a moment for effect, announced soberly and firmly that in return for a halt in the bombing, the North Vietnamese would not shoot down any more American planes. Now analyze that for hidden meaning.

Look magazine; Sept 17, 1965; p. 10; "Practically any estate will do. A University of Illinois undergrad- uate earns $900 a year peddling sandwiches; milk and doughnuts not a Middlebury College entre- preneur $51 a week; a student at Ursinus College pockets an easy $210 a year on sticky buns. . . ."

Farting 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.

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