The final report on the Curriculum Study Committee has proposed the institution of a four-course curriculum with the reduction of philosophy and religious studies requirements, and the development of more interdisciplinary courses.

The institution of the four-course core curriculum would allow for only four courses to be taken during any one semester, rather than the five or six courses presently required.

The report noted that courses in a four-course curriculum will require greater student initiative and responsibility in study, reading, and other academic work. It also points out that, quantitatively, 20%-25% more instruction, knowledge, and achievement would be demanded.

Concerning the institution of such a program, the committee suggested that it be “phased in” as stated in the report.

“Since the changeover from our present system to a four-course curriculum would require considerable work on the part of the faculty, at least a full academic year would be required beyond the time when it was decided to make such a changeover and the time when it might begin to be phased in by introducing it to an incoming class.”

Thus, the new curricula matter would be introduced with a freshman class; the second year would be in the new system; the third year, three classes would participate in the new system, and in the fourth year, all four classes would be under the four-course system.

According to the report, the advantages of this is that there would be need for final preparations in detail only for one year at a time of the four year sequences during the transition period.

Another significant suggestion of the committee was a new four-year core for general degree requirements. The committee proposed that the present four-course core entitled “Development of Western Civilization” be adopted.

This course would normally be completed in the four semesters of the first two years. Classes would meet five times a week; four meetings would be in a large lecture section and the final meeting of the week would be in smaller directed discussion groups.

As for the content of the (Continued on Page 8)

Study Reports On Need For Co-eds

By TOM COAKLEY

To retain its institution vitality in the future, Providence College must, in the opinion of the Student Council. Coeducation Committee “become a fully coeducational institution at the earliest feasible moment.”

As part of the Coed Committee’s thirteen page report, “On the Desirability of Coeducation at Providence College,” this conclusion represents the student perspective on the coed issue and was present with the rest of the student report and a similar Faculty Senate recommendation to the College’s Corporation for final consideration.

Dealing with the theoretical foundations of male education, as well as that of female education, the report submitted by the committee develops the need for coed. It outlines the advantages of having different students on the same campus. It shows the potential for realistic and fair-minded discussion and decision-making in the coed environment.

Need For Action Shown By Human Rights Observance

There were two more days of evaluation left, the Faculty Evaluation Committee has already attained more than half of its anticipated student response.

Figures compiled after Thursday’s poll showing that a total of 1138 students have participated in the evaluation thus far. The figure represents 50% of the total student undergraduate enrollment of 2272.

The student response on Tuesday was down slightly from that received on Monday, when approximately 33% of the students responded to the evaluation. The Faculty Evaluation Committee has originally estimated that a student turn-out of 70% would be necessary if the evaluation is to be interpreted as a true indication of student opinion.

The evaluation will again be conducted today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in
Impressions: Michael Rybarski
On Civilization by Godard

"Your friend has a favor to ask of you. It is a favor of the sort, a film which expresses a message which is as clear as the method used to produce it. It may seem confused. Godard presents the viewer with a degrading glass, his films are reflections of man and his civilization. But one should be forewarned: gare into this mirror only if you want the truth. Because Godard's looking glass offers no illusions, and in this mirror (literally on the wall) man is not "the fairest of them all.""

His film, Les Carabiniers, emphasizes the absurdities of man's existence by contrasting it with the reality of war. He presents almost the opposite conclusions of what is described, and what it is in reality. As his heroes mouth hackneyed cliches about the glory of war, his unlying camera shows us the remains of a vanquished enemy. As he quotes different statements on the noble purpose of war, his camera reveals only the destruction and waste of a city leveled by battle.

The contrasts between the real and ideal conceptions of war are exposed through the experiences of two farmers — one who joins the army, the other who goes to the black-garbed messengers of death. The first one brings not the riches of the world, but only picture-post cards of them. Monuments, cathedrals, paintings — they hold holographic pictures as the finest creations of our civilization.

And when they finally throw them about in a wild frenzy, Godard's point becomes clear. The contrast is most direct as nothing, as illusions, because they are nothing as long as man still kills. Godard has pulled the looking glass, and seen and known the grotesque, and the whole world also.

On the other hand, our "heroes" fight creates the illusion that war is a game. And never in the course of the film do they lose this feeling. Our heroes see nothing but the glory, the illusion of war.

Although, his characters can't perceive reality, Godard makes sure the audience can. He shows clearly how illusory the soldiers' view of reality is in a fast comic scene in which they mistake a man on reality and try ridicu- lously to jump into and onto the screen.

The reality of war, however, presents the execution of a young girl by a firing squad. The girl's face is covered by a handkerchief and she stands there, waiting to be shot, crying, "Brother, Brother, Brother!" As the firing squad raises their rifles, we realize she is not only speaking to them — she is speaking to all of man-kind, to us. This faceless person, crying out to her "brother," her brothers who are going to kill her, expresses the pathos which is war as poignantly as any scene in the film.

But the contrast continues. The soldiers home from war with their treasures. As illusory theRiches of the world is, they bring not the riches of the world, but only picture-post cards of them. Monuments, cathedrals, paintings — they hold holographic pictures as the finest creations of our civilization.

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Seasonings: Brian Kirkpatrick
Defences Are Down

The sun looks broadly over the fir-bearing hills of California. Nowhere has man polished the roadside or the currents of air curling around the open spaces. Exposed to those natural ele- ments of purity, naked sun wor- shipers bathe and read newspapers. This mountain resort, The Institute, employs agents to clean the minds of misguided citizens. Gracefully, a green Jaguar XK1K introduces Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.

Bob is doing research on The Institute for a documentary film. He enrolled in a weekend sen- sitivity marathon and Carol went along for the ride. Perhaps, it may be necessary to reach some kind of honesty with the world also.

The group director claps at each individual's defense to unmask buried hostilities and insecurities. Many of the parti- cipants find it difficult to admit inadequacies before this group of strangers. Gradually, the com- mon pool of sympathy absorbs each individual problem. One wonders, however, how far this situation differs from a crowd of motorists surrounding a bloody wreck. Is there security in knowing that people sympathize with one's pain?

By the end of the weekend, the group relationships are strong. Respect for other's weak- nesses has replaced annoyance and indifference. But the prob- lem is now a transition from the group to the group to the group to a wide range of acquaintances left behind. Bob and Carol's plans most often include another couple, Ted and Alice.

The honesty encouraged by the Institute may have destruc- tive effects on those in attendance. Ted and Alice are closely at- tached to their friends but there remains a barrier, the intimacy between Ted and Alice. For some couples may not wish to submit their private affairs to group consideration or do they care to bear the burden of knowing the falls of their friends.

Perhaps most significant is the mechanical analysis of emotions which with one may respond to the scenario's emphasis on truth. While the intention is for a per- son to express his natural feel- ings, at the times when the means of expression is verbal, the subject may reflect beyond his emotions. For instance, in a case in which one of the partic- ipants expresses himself he has experienced extra-marital sex, the other partner may quickly ra- tionalize his injury as being the result of selfishness. The feel- ing of love or not seem con- nected with love because of its negative connotations. The film, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, explores only one aspect of emotions, the instigation of honest interpersonal relation- ships. Nevertheless, it makes numerous ambiguous statements and one may easily alter the scenario to suit new perceptions. What would have occurred if Ted and Alice rather than Bob and Carol had stayed at the Institute?

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Wednesday, February 18

Our representative will be on campus:

(INSET DAY, MONTH AND DATE OF INTERVIEW)

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

This classic anti-war film is the cornerstone of any great art collection and perhaps the greatest film ever.
No Mandatory Classes

DI Nunzio Compromise Approved by Senate

A compromise resolution on the parietal issue was overwhelmingly passed by the Faculty Senate last week. The resolution, introduced by Senate President Dr. Mario DiNunzio, called for a program to convert existing lounges, study halls, and dorm rooms into quarters and leisure areas for the entertainment of students' guests.

In his introductory remarks, DiNunzio said that he composed this resolution because of the great concern among faculty members on the parietal issue and the possibility of disruption of the academic process.

He also noted that he saw no possibility that the Senate would decide to submit its original proposal to the Providence College campus for vis-à-vis privileges for women in the dormitory rooms, with closed dormitory doors. He also noted that no firm commitment was given.

The resolution also stipulated that this measure would be subject to review, and on studies and the Faculty Senate at the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year.

Dorm Councillors Achieve Partial Success in Goals

The Glee Club of Providence College, under the direction of Mr. Jos Caro, will be host to the ladies of the St. Peter's Glee Club this Saturday evening, February 11. Directed by Dr. George Hamler, the sixty-member chorus of Jersey City will be making their debut in the New England area on the Providence College campus with a repertoire replete with contemporary and traditional music in a popular nature. They will join the Providence men in two works, Cesar Franck's "Psalm of the Rose," which was passed by a vote of 20-1 (with Fr. Cunningham recorded as not voting).

A similar resolution was approved by the Faculty Senate and if approved by Fr. Haas, will allow all students, except those on probation, freshmen, and those in courses closed for the summer, to participate in laboratories and seminars, to have outside work.

The resolution also stipulated that this measure would be subject to review, and on studies and the Faculty Senate at the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year.

By JIM CRAWFORD

Recent discussions with DiNunzio, Admissions, Mr. Robert M. Purich, and other Providence officials, has revealed that applications for the Class of 1974 will fall below, or at, best, equal those for the Class of 1973. While it is too early to tell what applications have steadily declined since the Class of '73, it is clear that next year's freshmen class does not appear to be bucking the trend.

The Class of 1972 was the only class last year to fall below two thousand applications and while the Class of '73 advanced slightly, they still were under two thousand. Applicant's for next fall's freshmen class now stand at approximately thirteen hundred and, unless a rapid acceleration is in the offing, it does not appear that this will be able to meet last year's performance.

Mr. Purich added to the Procedural Committee that the superior student is still appealing to Providence, but that publicities mentioning 'no beer' have been removed and an increased publicity campaign can be this honestly attributed to the beer alone is a good question.

The all important high school rank statistics are flooded with young people in their junior year. They have been busy furnishing the halls and dorm rooms into quarters and leisure areas for the entertainment of students' guests.

By TOM LYONS

Dorm councils, established by election in mid-Octo-ber of last year, have so far had only Stephen and Chapin Halls involved in their activities, and have been trying to handle disciplinary problems. The largest dent into the sub- stance of dorm councils has been made at Chapin.

Directed by President Jim Dobruck, Chapin residence was pock- ed of 250 per cent. The council has not only used the finance a lodge by a Providence draft councilor, and will be located near the corner of the 13th and 14th and, of a date dance scheduled for February 14th. The council pulled in a profit of over $50 on their second open dance with Mr. Purich at an initial closed dorm party.

A Student Unity Committee, meeting each week to draw from each of the three floors, has attended the last few Student Congress meetings to channel the pending political, social, and para- ticular matters, the groups levied a $5 fine and post-party cleanup details to be submitted by the council. The groups have been fairly well accepted, and parietal codes. Most recently a series of crimes involving fines and violations has been legislated and publicly posted in the halls.

Although most work of the dorm councils has been with the social situation, relationships (and that means female) are also included in their endeavors. On Saturday nights, dorm parties are scheduled to begin in the lounge at the end of the hall. For the large dorms, the council has been busy furnishing the halls and newly renovated basement lounge. Ideally, the area will be the living room for the dorm rather than the recreational center, and will house future parties, providing the residents with a place for informal gatherings within the dormitory where they can talk, too noisy or crowded.

Despite the success of the dorm councils have never been fully defined, the opportunity to search for a fun has not been largely uncontested. As Don Hummel, general manager of Providence's Rocky Comforter, noted that the councils are bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re- quirement for a liquor license is bypassed because the fee re-

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We were very flattered that Fr. Haas thought so much of last week’s editorial that he had his rebuttal printed up and distributed throughout campus. His contention that we were “ill-informed” about “some basic facts and issues,” however, deserves comment.

Concerning Corporation restructure, we are very familiar with its beginnings, its progress, and the tentative report of the Subcommittee studying the question. It is not because we are ill-informed about this matter, but rather because we are quite well informed on it that we made the statements we did. The Subcommittee’s tentative report on Corporation restructure is a misnomer. If enacted, it would not result in a restructuring of the Corporation, but rather in a realignment of the existing power structure and insure an overwhelming majority of Dominicans on the Corporation. In effect, the weakness of the present setup of the Corporation would only be perpetuated rather than eradicated. This is not to say that the Subcommittee’s Report does not have meritous provisions, such as the one asking for a definite number of places for Dominicans from the Province of St. Joseph, yet outside of the College, are not worthy of merit.

“Principle” Affirmed

Further commenting on how ill-informed we are, Fr. Haas says that the Corporation did not “in any sense reject” the last two Faculty Senate recommendations. However, the responses from the Corporation in regard to these bills use the terms “that (it) . . . be rejected” (in connection with the bill concerning the absence of a presidential veto) and “rejects” (in connection with the bill to give the Senate a role in the selection of the president). Fr. Haas says both were affirmed “in principle.” But it is not hard to see that if the Corporation was firmly in support of the principle of faculty participation in the selection of the president, then it would have made a much more concrete effort to bring this about on an interim basis while the Corporation was working on new ways to select the college’s officers. As far as the bill on the 21 day limit for presidential action, the Corporation’s answer was basically doubletalk. The Senate asked that if a bill is not vetoed by the president within 21 days it would be considered operative. The Corporation suggested that the bill be amended to read that if a bill is not acted upon in 21 days it should be considered vetoed. The Senate, with a two-thirds vote, could then appeal the decision to the Corporation. This is exactly the way the procedure stands now, except that the Senate would only have to wait 21 days for an appeal to be made.

Fr. Haas’ contention that we are ill-informed is nonsense. Last week’s editorial was written because we know quite well what is going on at PC and we wanted to make it very clear that we do not like it.

Traditional Notion

We find Fr. Haas’ final paragraph (beginning “Providence College has never forced anyone against his will to accept its objectives and regulations. Everyone who is here is here freely’) particularly repulsive. Veiled by his rhetoric is the traditional notion that “if you don’t like it here, you can get out” (like a child saying “it’s my football, so we’ll play by my rules”). It is this attitude of subtle coercion, the threat of expulsion for dissident behavior which has become the Sword of Damocles hanging over student heads. It is this attitude which is causing “distrust and confusion,” rather than the student approach. Of course, Fr. Haas’ plan here is more than evident. In reverbalizing the old “get out if you don’t like it threat, Fr. Haas is attempting to appease that reactionary element within the college community that stands foursquare against real reform.

It is most ironic that Fr. Haas would imply, as he does in the last paragraph of his statement, that dissidents represent only a small segment of the College community and that there is something of a “Great Silent Majority” that actually supports the efforts of the Administration. This Nixonian tactic seeks to polarize elements within the college community and isolate those who would upset the status quo by labelling them “radicals” or as a “vocal minority.” It is our opinion, on the contrary, that those members of the student body who have shown demonstrable dissatisfaction with conditions as they now exist on the campus represent the vast majority of students. As long as the quiet, yet effective, pressuring of student dissidents is perpetrated by the administration, all talk of “student participation in the College’s total life” is just so much rhetoric.

Furthermore, every student and faculty member should question why Fr. Haas went to all the trouble to have his letter printed up and distributed before 6 p.m. Monday. The answer will probably be very clear when it is remembered that the Student Congress was meeting at 6:30 p.m. The letter was an attempted power play to undercut student support for parietals, but Fr. Haas will soon find out that the semantics and the rhetoric he has been handing out for the past few years is not being bought anymore.
The Wisdom of...

By BERNARD F. MCKAY

The new decade has begun. The next few years will bring different something to each of us; this decade will mean change for our country, our lives, and our college. The 1970's are looked to will mix the nature of apprehension, anxiety and yet much determination. This decade will bring contrasting states of mind, a growing realization of the dominant attitudes among our people as the 1960's come to a close. I wonder, in this hope, the '70's open with doubt.

In April 1968 Martin Luther King was slain in the hands of his own people. God's King's death, Senator Robert Kennedy's death, students who had already given an impor-
taneous speech in an Indianapolis ghetto which later seems well-
taken, why? Where is the Bob Kennedy himself? I would like to point out that may not be the case, for it is not only about the black and white situation, but it is good to talk about the future of this world; it represents something of a coming together, what I believe a good many of us feel in looking back on the past ten years, and looking toward the 1970's, in looking back on what we've lost and what we've gained, in looking ahead with hope, yes, but with ambivalence also.

"In this difficult day, in this difficult time for the United States, it is perhaps well to ask what kind of a nation we are and this what kind of a world we move in... We can move... in great polarization - black people versus white people, people amongst white, filled with hatred toward one another..."

"We can make an effort, as Martin Luther King did, to understand the other's point of view and to replace that violence, that stain of bloodshed that has involved our society, in order to come together as a united people and to strive for peace."

"What we need in the United States is not division; what we need in the United Nations is not division; what we need in this world is understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergbersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up - what we need in the United States is not division, but understanding and peace, and wisdom, and compassion toward one another and toward those who still suffer within this country, who have been thergsersonally algunna other blacks who are tired of living in the ghetto, who are tired of being exploited, who are tired of being held up.
Lackadaisical

To the Editor:

As the sister of a PC sophomore and a student at your sis­
er's college, I have been following your "Fight for parietals" for 1 year. I recognize the frustration of the student body and I would like to discuss the impact of cons­
servative religious administrations on students, although not to the de­
gree you do. But as the argu­ments pro and con for parietals center around the issues of PC's attitude toward the femi­
nism, I have replaced sympathy. Both sides appear to hold the ar­
cheological notion that women are sex creatures only, to be used be­
hind closed doors and dismissed at 2 a.m. Apparently no one on the Student Congress has men­tioned the fact that relationships with women are not completely sexual relationships, that intim­
acy between a couple in a dorm at 1 a.m. does not have to begin nor end with intercourse, but is a question of behavior. The closed attitude on the role of the student in college seems to exist only on PC’s campus is only self-defeat­
ing.

Also, isn't it ironic that Al­
bertas, a woman's college of less than 600 students, has open­
houses on weekends when each house votes on it while Prov­
idence has open houses on week­ends when house votes are taken. Yet, we are told that if we are not better than, we are still fighting for this right—yes, right, not privilege. We no longer have nuns living in our dorms, no mothers, no nuns in full force. Yet, we are trying to have eliminated, etc. etc. yet our parents and our nuns are here.

It is also interesting to note that Fr. Haas’ conservative views on the role of the Catholic college in today's world. The difference between our schools that we are a dynamic student body who vote for what is believed in up to the point of physical con­frontation—witness our boy­
certificates of 1968 and 1969. We cannot accept a negative de­
cision by the president when the students are not really sup­port feels a certain right is due them. Therefore, it is impossible to compromise on one’s prin­
ciples is a sign of weakness that is total. Having been at PC. The time has come for you to reserve your friendship and good will, and attitudes and support an issue you believe in instead of whining and complaining when the student body produces nothing. Until that day of a firm stand by the student body on an important issue such as parietals, you will continue to be a part of two separate adminis­
trations. When is Providence Col­
lege’s representation of one of a passive and lackadaisical stu­
dent body going to end???

Francois Lynn, ’71
Albertus Magnus College

Student Position

An Open Letter to Students:

Having read Fr. Haas' open letter of February 9, we feel it necessary to evaluate our posi­
tion as students of Providence College.

In reference to his statement about "just how ill-informed many individuals are", let us re­
frind Fr. Haas of his ill-in­
formed decision of one year ago to make his campus residence mandatory. This decision was made against the will of student opinion. Fr. Haas ad­
mitted that he had no idea that the directive would cause such a reaction. We question whether his comments about his being ill-informed or perhaps execu­
tive perogative. Maybe we could ask Fr. Haas better points of view by advising him on the current problem of书 management of individual students by both faculty and administration. 

As far as his records, let us simply mention that what happens to students far as their academic careers are con­
cerned is largely the result of their own effort and viewing the College in relationship to their own special interests would not seem illogical. Re­
member, college is what you make it.

We would like to ask Fr. Haas where he received his informa­tion that students are planning to disrupt the library or dining halls. His charges were mer­
ely discussed at a Congress meeting and the facts were not as important where he heard someone's office was going to be illegally em­
ployed. If Fr. Haas wasn’t so ill-in­
formed he would have known that no one could immediately rule out a class boycott as a means to coerce the adminis­
tration. As far as his charges proceed, there comes a time in the course of human events when it becomes neces­sary to disregard laws that have become unequally enforced. For Fr. Haas hasn’t the same patience, and therefore some action taken would remain outside of the academic sphere. As far as defying en masse college regulations, there comes a time in the course of human events when it becomes neces­sary to disregard laws that have become unequally enforced. For Fr. Haas hasn’t the same patience, and therefore some action taken would remain outside of the academic sphere.

A fine, commendable hockey team needs and deserves proper sup­
port from the student body.

Very truly yours,
Patricia Renaldo

Rebuttal

To the editor:

In his attack upon my article (Free the Panthers?) Dr. Lambe seems to be offering an ex­
ceptional example of what I meant by the myopia of the Left. Dr. Lambe seems to have missed the point of my article, which was to expose the existence of a parietal law, and its liberal allies engage in the same racist activities as the society which they condemn. When opportunities arise to ef­
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Robert E. Phelan, ’71

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Rebuttal

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February 20, 1970

Leonard E. Lesser

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Urban Council Aims To Relieve Problems

By STEVE FISHER

On Human Rights Day, February 5, Fr. Haas officially announced the Providence College Urban Council. According to Mr. Donald Laine, acting coordinator of the council, the general idea behind the council is to have an "interdisciplinary approach to faculty affairs with an eye to the urban problems to reach a holistic reality.

The major aim is to tap the various resources of the College to assist in the amelioration of urban problems within the Providence community. "It is clear that as an academic institution, Providence College, through its faculty, students and alumni, has capabilities in research, planning, and manpower which could be readily and meaningfully applied to the alleviation of urban problems...," he says.

It is the hope of the Council to be able to direct and locate these resources, which, it hopes, will be distributed to the faculty and student body to formulate a plan. The council will then present this plan to the Providence College campus. By creating a forum for community problem people, by experimenting with urban problems in curricula, and by the creation of a general social consciousness throughout the College community, the council hopes to add a significant dimension to the learning process at Providence College. It is hoped that this interest will be stimulated via films and guest speakers dealing with urban problems. The council will make efforts to "explore the avenues of how to obtain these Black and Indian students and more funding of scholarships.

Finally, the council will be in coordination with existing student organizations with similar objectives. The function of the council in this area will be to deal with others, not to duplicate what others have done. It is the hope of the council that lines of communication and a spirit of cooperation can be built between these organizations and the Providence College urban council towards the improvement of the Providence urban problems. All meetings are open and anyone who wishes to help may contact Mr. Laine at Meagher 10.

The International Association of Providence College initiated its activities for the second semester with a party in Aquinas Lounge Friday evening. Guests at the party included Dr. and Mrs. Rene Portin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deleppo, Fra. Stanley, Dimock, McAulifer and Cordes, who read a selection of his favorite poetry. The affair was well attended by students from Europe, Asia and South America, as well as North Americans. The International atmosphere was enhanced by a selection of wines from across the globe, as well as music from many nations. American music was represented by the folk songs of Terry, Judy and Jimmy, of Wooden Beard fame. Both the students and faculty members enjoyed themselves and appreciated the opportunity to meet on a social basis.

The Association's future plans consist, tentatively, of a radio appearance by several of our foreign students to give their impressions and observations of life and learning in America, as well as other topics they wish to speak about, and an international dinner, to be held sometime in March.

Co-ed Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

The problem presented by an all male Providence College is evident, according to the report, in the results of a survey conducted by Robert Purich, College Director of Admissions. Of those students who refused acceptance to the College last 30% mentioned their intention to attend a coed institution instead.

"If Providence College did become coed," Purich is quoted as saying, "...it seems logical that the criteria for admission would be somewhat more selective.

Moreover, reports the committee, in a Student Congress sponsored survey involving 62% of the student body, 53% of the sample indicated that they would not recommend Providence College as it exists to an academically eligible brother, while 98% felt that coeducation would have a positive effect on P.C.'s ability to attract qualified male applicants.

Moving to the sphere of the already existing Providence College student environment, the committee report again cites the Congress survey stating that 48% of the sample look upon the social life at P.C. as unsatisfactory and 74% view the influx of coeds as enlarging and enriching their cultural and social activities

Agreeing with the survey findings, the report sees coeducation as developing aesthetic sensitivity.

"The drawbacks to coeducation however," the report recognizes and confronts certain problems involved in the transformation from a uniaural to a bivocal institution.

Various new fields of study sponsored by a Fine Arts Department and a Communicative Arts Department in an attempt to correlate the College's curriculum with feminine interests.

Coed identity at P.C. may prove a problem initially, but the report expresses the hope that if enough "very mature and very independent" young women are admitted to the College as both resident and commuter students during the first year of change, the difficulty of adjusting themselves would be minimal.

"The drawbacks to coeducation do exist." the report concludes, "but the advantages are so overwhelming that Providence College must be coeducational at the earliest possible date."

I. D. Pictures...

On February 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Donnelly Hall, pictures will be taken of those students who do not have an I.D. card and those that failed to have their picture taken. If you fall into this category please report on the above referenced date. Upon processing pictures all temporary I.D.'s will be voided.

The Cow!, February 12, 1970

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Curriculum Report...

(Continued from Page 1) course, the committee recommended that it be designed to present the major developments in the cultural history of Western civilization from the classical period to the present. Members of the English, history, philosophy, and religious studies departments would prepare and teach the course.

Other general degree requirements suggested by the committee include "Foundations of Modern Social Science," a social science elective (6 hours), and six hours each of philosophy and religious studies.

The modern science course would be required for all students except those majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, or psychology. It would normally be completed in the sophomore year.

The social science elective is intended for freshman year, with an introductory course in the nature, methods, and problems of the social sciences to be followed by a semester elective course in one of the following areas: economics, political science, sociology, or anthropology. The committee recommended that the philosophy and religious studies requirements for majors be given seven specific recommendations:

The first was that the department should meet and determine the basic concepts which would be of special interest to students.

Also suggested was that a student in his junior and senior years be given the opportunity to study in depth the thought of a particular religious philosopher or to investigate in depth some particular moral problem or some idea of particular religious significance.

The remaining recommendations called for the consideration of courses so that a course given in one department might substitute for courses in other departments. The committee noted, however, that some courses might be of interest to others.

On June 2, 1967, Fr. Haas established the ad hoc Curriculum Study Committee. This group began its meeting Oct. 1967 and during the academic year 1968-69.

The report is the result of over two years' work, from 1967, to the present. In its inception, six people were on the Committee, including faculty students, were added during the academic year 1968-69.

The report will discuss it and take recommendations into consideration. The recommendations will be submitted to the president for his approval. The president does not have the option of submitting them to the Corporation, however.

Yale University under the somewhat celebrated Robert Penn Warren, author of All the King's Men. Fr. Rover employed his talents in casting and writing for several years in New York City. A member of one of the early premier off-Broadway theatrical groups, known as the "Black Friars," he was the author of four full-length plays, each of which had a run of ten to fourteen weeks. Three of these were of a religious nature; one, a drama of the life of "Theresa of Avila," a predecessor to the noteworthy Man For All Seasons, followed a year later by a play with the same author, and then a drama of contemporary recruit life. The fourth was a non-religious comedy on social work.

Kevin Smith Wins Bermuda Vacation

New Film Course Draws On Talent of Fr. Rover

BY GARRY J. KIERNAN

The Rev. Dominic Rover has experienced a life perhaps of greater notability than most members of the Dominican Order. Having studied drama at Yale University under the somewhat celebrated Robert Penn Warren, author of All the King's Men, Fr. Rover employed his talents in casting and writing for several years in New York City. A member of one of the early premier off-Broadway theatrical groups, known as the "Black Friars," he was the author of four full-length plays, each of which had a run of ten to fourteen weeks. Three of these were of a religious nature; one, a drama of the life of "Theresa of Avila," a predecessor to the noteworthy "Man For All Seasons," followed a year later by a play with the same author, and then a drama of contemporary recruit life. The fourth was a non-religious comedy on social work.

After spending two years with this theatrical company, Fr. Rover was sought by the head of the radio and television office of the NCCM, a council responsible for the periodic religious programming of ABC, NBC, and CBS. In the course of the following eight years, he was the creator of ten television series.

With such a creditable record, indeed Fr. Rover should find it a relative pleasure to display his proficiency in the novel film course, under the direction of the religious studies department. This program will cover film history, techniques, and the interpretation of various films. Its main goals are to stimulate search for the self, for community, and for God. Such films as "Alife," "On the Waterfront," and "East of Eden" will be used in this course, and it should certainly prove to be a favorable renovation.
Hoop Leagues Remain Stable

Intramural and dorm league action continued on this past week with no major upsets or lead changes occurring.

Thursday’s intramural slate saw the Uptown New York Club squeeze past the Dillon Club 52-49, as well as the Greater Hartford, 34-23. The Student Congress, headed by Kevin McGrath, downed New Jersey C, 40-38, and in the feature game of the evening, undefeated Met B edged the New Bedford Spartans, 44-43. Former Friar grid star, C. J. Bruce climax a successful hardwood comeback by scoring 14 points and compiling many assists.

was capably aided by Brian Hussey and Tom Leaby. The favored Spartans were paced by Paul Gillis, and Jack Scanlon.

In action Monday, the Dillon Club Freaks nipped the Upstate U.S. Peace Corps 40-39 on a basket by Pete D’Ambrosico with five seconds left in the game. D’Ambrosico with 14 points and Pete Gobis with 11 paced the Freaks attack. The Corp’s attack was led by the sharp shooting of Lenny Migriliou who poured in 22 points.

The Attleboro Bandits A tripped the Rat Pack 35-33. Tony Gazzola and C.W. responded led the Bandit attack. New Jersey B. Diddlers and the Freeps continued undefeated through Thursdays action as the Freeps were defeated by the Saint Louis 35-33. Tony Gazzola, and C.W. responded led the Bandit attack. New Jersey B.

The Friars are 10-8 and have practically come to the point of no return. Yet the Friars and the field of six teams, the champion, three teams in the ACC, (the field of six teams, the champion, three teams in the ACC, and the Headmen) will have to fight it out with UNH, BC, St. Lawrence, and Brown for the last two spots.

It’s a very long shot for the Friars making the N.I.T. but if they fail for the third straight year, don’t miss the tournament. It should be a slam-bang affair.

SPORTSDesk

BY ED SKIBER

That grand old post season tournament, the National Invitational event, will take place in approximately five weeks, and during this time span there will be tons of scouting, reviewing, and by the National Invitation committee in order to create a representative field.

One of the major difficulties confronting the committee is analyzing a particular school’s record; to decide, by comparing with other teams’ schedules, whether the record is justifiably good or bad. If a school’s record is quite outstanding, the NCAA tournament usually lands the team; if its bad, naturally they are not even considered. So it’s the borderline season records, the 20-5’s to 15-8’s that the N.I.T. seriously weighs.

Many basketball fans could object to the inclusion of a team with as many as eight or even nine losses to their slate. In 1968 Dayton University received a last minute invitation to the tournament despite finishing the year at 16-9. This is certainly not an imposing record, but the committee took other factors into consideration. Dayton was rated in the preseason top 20, they had an outstanding senior All-American, Don May, and their schedule was one of the most difficult in the country. The Flyers points were a definite plus, they felt they were better than some teams with better records. The Flyers were the tournament.

Another problem facing the tourney directors in bringing in teams was the conference limitation. Up to 1967 virtually all of the teams involved were independent, non-conference schools. The N.I.T. expanded to sixteen that year and added more conference runners-up than normal. Some conferences, such as the Big Ten, do not let anyone but the winning team participate in post-season action, but in ’67, Atlantic Coast Conference Duke, and Big Eight Nebraska, both second place finishers, accepted N.I.T. bids and the tournament looked as competitive as ever before. Surprisingly, Duke, a favorite, and Nebraska lost in the opening round.

The tournament has had a problem recently in not being able to come up with a thrilling, down-to-the-wire finish. In the last three years Southern Illinois, Dayton University, and Temple have all won quite easily and methodically. This season the tournament could be the most exciting of them all if the N.I.T. had the pick of the entire country, after the first round.

It’s no secret that New York wants Pistol Pete Maravich on display and if LSU has anywhere near an acceptable record, they will be entered; this, despite the fact that the Tigers could finish as high as third in their Southeast Conference. The N.I.T. will also go after Purdue and Rick Mount, if they lose in the Big Ten to Illinois, but this will be a break in tradition. Magic, with Calvin Murphy, could finally make the tournament. Excluding the champion, three teams in the ACC, (the field of Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke) could be eligible and perhaps win, the tournament.

Because of the national championship, the N.I.T. is second fiddle to the NCAA tourney, but this year it could be quite the showcase. How then, will the committee evaluate a possible Providence College invitation?

The Friars are 10-8 and have practically come to the point of no return. Yet the Friars despite finishing the Sixth in the ECAC, Boston University, Cornell, and Columbia appear to be quite competitive in this year’s tournament. The Friars must take. The team’s record stands at 9-7-2 overall, but 6-6-2 in the ECAC. Boston University, Cornell, and Columbia appear to be quite competitive in this year’s tournament. The Friars must take. The team’s record stands at 9-7-2 overall, but 6-6-2 in the ECAC.

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**Hoopsters Startle Wildcats; But Lose To Taller Dukes**

by JOE DELANEY

Last week Dave Gavitt's Friars proved that lightning can strike twice in the same place, but not even David had to face two Goliaths in battle.

The second bolt of lightning was a result of the local heroes playing their best game of the season while upsetting the Villanova Wildcats, Wednesday, 54-44. Then on Sunday, facing a tall Duquesne five in Pittsburgh, the Friars determination and poise could not offset the presence of the 6'10" Nelson twins. The Dukes won 70-64.

Against Villanova the Friars displayed extraordinary patience on offense while working for the good shot against one of the best zone defenses in the nation. Wildcat coach Jack O'Connor after four minutes on the ice his players were hitting hard and took the first 20 minutes of play, and then hit eight straight points, behind Lewis and Larranaga, to give the Friars a 16-2 lead at the end of the first period, 3-1, with the Friars determination and poise could not offset the pressure of the 6'10" Nelson twins. The Dukes won 70-64.

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