Omicron Delta Epsilon Inducts New Members

On Wednesday night, November 2, thirty-one Providence College students and seven faculty members were initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in Economics. The inductees were: Robert M. Lynch; John J. O'Brien; Brian F. Peters; Gregory; Michael P. Kelly; Martin Cavanaugh; Thomas E. Freeman; B. Quirk; OP.; William J. Merguzhis; Robert H. Newman; Noel; Francis T. O'Brien; Charles E. Quirk, O.P.; William J. Simmone; Edwin P. Polumba; O'Brien (the Faculty Advisor for the Providence College chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon.)

The eleven Providence College students in attendance who were honored by the Faculty Advisor for their academic excellence were: John D. Pierendri, Martin J. Honored.

The keynote speaker for the installation dinner was the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, President of the University of South Carolina. The installation dinner was held in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honor society for students in Economics. The Providence College chapter, which has chapters in 220 Colleges and Universities, is one of the strongest in New England alone. There are seventeen chapters, including four in Providence. Providence College is the International Honor Society in Economics. The names of those members were initiated into the International Honor Society were as follows; Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College; James C. Cowl, Kato, by Tracy Page, Cowl.

Miner Expresses Views on DWE Program

by Bill Damaski and Dan Leahm

Two weeks ago in the Cowl an article was published which dealt with the Western Civilization Program: its origin, present status, and goals for the future. The article stated that: "(1) the course body is split in its sentiment of the DWE program, the thought that the opinion differed also formed large in our classes that the report due to McKerrott Hall to interview one John Miner. Professor of History and also President of the Faculty Senate that the Faculty Senate being the developers of the program and Mr. Miner being not only its President but also a veteran teacher of the DWE program, it felt that he would offer us a different perspective.

Mr. Miner began by explaining that he likes the concept of the course, inter-disciplinary. Yet in his appraisal of the course, and he would offer was a cautious judgement. For him, the course would be more effective if it were a senior course. Because by the year the students have the background needed in the various disciplines to be able to grasp all the different concepts and synthesize them into one overall developing picture of Western Civilization.

Another effective way of at taining this overall view is to go through the discussions in each. In any inter-disciplinary course it is the discipline itself which comes to mind. The "Discipline Unit." By first mastering the material, the students are able to bring them together, you are in deed going from the particular to the course is being oversold. The course is important and valid for one, but it is by no means a cure for all our problems. He wants to fall into the dilemma of teaching wisdom, a very complex subject which may not be fulfilled.

Another problem arises because there are disputes as to just what a Western Civilization means. People have different ideas about that. The program's operational definition is not as clear as it could be. Mr. Miner feels that by providing effective education it must be worked spontaneously, it must be worked at diligently.

The second year of the DWE program has brought along with it some improvements, but that is as far as Mr. Miner would go. The program's operational definition is not as clear as it could be. Mr. Miner feels that by providing effective education it must be worked spontaneously, it must be worked at diligently.

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Considering that the program is in its second year, there is not enough work done on the part of the student to warrant the five credits. The first year, Mr. Miner feels that the work load is not heavy enough, there is not enough testing in the sophomore year. The program is "guiding the course to no size.

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Controversy Among Executives

Opposing the Grand Opening may well be the largest part of the junior ring campaign, as the junior class has taken a stand against the selling of ornaments. The original plan was to sell only 300 ornaments. However, because of a large demand, the number was increased to 1,000. The Junior Ring Committee has sold 700 ornaments so far.

The Junior Ring Campaign has been a main focus of the junior class since its organization in 1972. The committee has been working hard to raise money for the class's trip to New York City next year. The ornaments are sold in the Main Building and the result is a tremendous boost to the junior class fund. The committee has also been working on other projects, such as the junior ring campaign.

The Junior Ring Committee is made up of 26 junior members, and they have been working hard to raise money for the class's trip to New York City next year. The committee has sold 700 ornaments so far, which is a great accomplishment for such a small group. The committee has also been working on other projects, such as the junior ring campaign.

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Providence, Free School Opens

by Bob Trudea

Public and traditional schools are often maligned by thoughtful prisoners (students of the educational system. And some highly politically conscious people see the school as the cornerstone of the revolutionary movement in the United States. Perhaps the aims aren't so lofty, but a group of people in Providence, including some P.C. people, are doing something about education in Rhode Island. They've chosen the hard path, but it's a "path with heart." They honestly call it a "co-educational" system. Does that word hold the same mysterious fear that one sees in some thinking when talking of "communism?"

Partiﬁcal hours are another source of double standards. Now we don't mean to step on anyone's feet but we're sure that rules are not strictly enforced in any one of the male dorms. The strange notion that births on the hours of 1 to 6 during the week and 1 to 10 on weekends that the P.C. must be impotent but when the magic hours of 6 to 9 arrive, the system wakes on all the qualities that Frazier the Lion was noted for, namely his sexual prowess.

Academically, we are operating on a double standard, also. There are some professors who seem to think the novel presence of women bring a special awe to a class. There are many examples of "let's get a woman's point of view. Things should have taken on a more positive attitude since the women of P.C. have established themselves with respectability and academic proficiency. We only hope that this will draw your attention to our position. We also think it is worth noting that there are many other causes that need attention and careful considera- tion of students, faculty and administration alike. We are open to the problems of the male dorms. It is our hope that all factions of this campus will be heard but more importantly that they be given the opportunity to exercise their power.

Shela Hinahah 73
Judith Ellis 75
May Burgess 74
Martha Flanagan 75
Dereen Saldier 75
Jo-Anne Pitera 75
Eline Ward 75
Joyce Sullivan 75
Mary Healy 75
Estelle Forczyk 75
Annie Melconan 75
Laura Piccole 76
Kathleen Kane 75
Susan Manchester 75
Lisa Pecane 76
Rancho Joseph 76
Leonora Henderson 75
Bet McHugh 75
Doe Dee Pasvolsky 75
Beth Spooner 75
Bette Falco 75
Cynthia J. Wawrasek 75
Andrea Genovia 75
Diane Miltone 76
Mary Beth Miller 76
Bettys Krahn 75
Arturo Landino 76
Francesca M. Nette 75
Deborah C. Visker 75
Diane Milotte 76
Beverly Barbara 76
Margaret D'Andrea 76
Kathy Sullivan '75
Susan Gilmartin '76

Jeffrey Davis Receives Accounting Scholarship

Jeffrey Allan Davis '75 has been named as the 1972 recipient of the Accounting Scholarship, including a $100.00 grant, by Paul, Marvin, Mitchell & Company, a national public accounting firm. A national accounting firm, the terms of this benevolence grant is awarded to a student who

Rather than agitating for freedom in the public schools, the Providence Free School, now in its third year, has created its own freedom. Families involved come from all walks of life, and the school is integrated socially, economically, racially and politically.

In addition to the expected hassles from bureaucrats, the main problem facing the Providence Free School is an economic problem. The school must have had time only for rent and paying the teachers who, with master's degrees, earn $12,500 a year.

Yet in the face of these economic odds, the Free School continues to offer an opportunity for change by demanding the rent and paying the teachers who, with master's degrees, earn $12,500 a year.

Another frustration which came to a climax last year was that the fine to get your door unlocked has been raised from 35 to 100. This made the fine of $75.90 still as usual no one seems to know what to do about it.

Letters to the Editor

Women Unusual?

To the Editor of the Cowl: We would like to bring to the attention of this campus the fact that the women of Providence College are operating or rather being forced to operate on a double standard. We realize the effort of the administration to protect our virgins. Commodities have been made to the effect that Aquinas and McDermott Halls have been fondly referred to as buildings enclosed in a chastity belt. There are no such efforts in behalf of the male population here at P.C. There is our first example. We realize the advantages of our security guard and do not take offense at his presence. The point we wish to make lies mainly with the idea of being "carded" when we enter the dorm with a member of the opposite sex. An alternate system would be to escort any visitors upstairs without having to leave a card next to our name. The doors need not be locked until a reasonably late hour. Just because P.C. is lacking funds we do not feel we should contribute $500.00 each time we walk out a locked door and set off an alarm. We are forced to live as if we were in a convent. We realize the rate of vocations is down but DON'T PUSH IT. The administration has little to offer us to protest self expression for the campus as a whole but more so when we talk of the "co-ed" population. This college has not reached the point where one can
Fear of Life

It was recently brought to the attention of The Cowl, that the living conditions on this campus take on two qualities: there are living conditions for the women dorms and then there are living conditions for the men dorms. Such discrepancies should be investigated and questioned. In particular, The Cowl would like to focus upon the seemingly totalitarian treatment over the life style of Aquinas and McDermott Halls.

It has been said publically about the extreme situation in these dorms, but one brave resident did come forward to present what she thought to be a situation, which at the very least, lowers the morale of the members of those two dorms (and consequently, the morale of the whole college), and which, if carried to its limit, could destroy Providence College’s attempts at accommodation.

The Cowl sees that the techniques used to “keep the women living on campus ‘safe’ and ‘in line’” and “disciplined” are based upon either systematic or accidental confusion, or fear.

The problem could be solved, it would seem, if the Director of Residence, and the Head Residents and R.A.’s of the two dorms could get together as regards policy, and, above all, begin to trust each other. Then, many of the problems caused by the confusion could be solved. If there was true rapport and trust and recognition of maturity exercised by these three factions of these dorms, many of the problems would be solved. If all the rhetoric and misapplied arguments were cast aside in face of an honest, person to person discussion, perhaps, the plight of being a woman on this campus could be vocalized and understood, and solutions to problems over female living in Aquinas and McDermott could be reached.

With such solutions, the element of “fear” would be eliminated. R.A.’s would be allowed to use their own judgments in confronting the day to day problems of the students on their floors, and we don’t tell anyone, what good is it?” In this vein I thought I had encountered a head resident, a director of residence, an assistant director of residence. My feelings in their presence were not fringes of respect for their position. No, it was beyond this. It was heavy and hot, the air we breathed was heavy and hot, it scared me, made me, they were more unapproachable each time I found another “matter of consequence” to question them about.

COWLEN'T THEY BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND ME? For just one time, couldn’t they stop thinking of the consequences, stop emitting prevarications, prevarications to me about things that I never would have possibly imagined to happen had the not put the idea of it in my head in the first place. COULDN'T THEY STOP...

Listen To Me!

“Listen to me, the person—not the statistical. They had become so accustomed to their condition, their circumstance all they knew was how to make me fit into some pattern.

Memorandum from the Editor

When Bill Russell arrived at Providence College last Wednesday he came with the insights of an honest man trying to reach agreement with his world.

One of the most important things that Russell said applies to many situations that are of concern to students, faculty and administrators on campus. Russell asked the question, “If I know something and you know something and we don’t tell anyone, what good is it?”. In this vein I think we can examine much of the activity that is centered in Aquinas and McDermott Halls.

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Letter to the Editor

I have recently read two general letters one week apart which were printed in the student newspaper, The Cowl, on the problem of hunger on this campus. I felt that the necessity of what they said, as well as the solutions they propose, was overlooked in favor of the understanding of Mr. Granato to serve on the Committee. Mr. Granato's response has been a little less than

Mr. Granato to serve on the Committee, "after he had stated that he had turned off because it was too cold. Mr. Granato is so engrossed in his work that he turned off because it was too cold. Mr. Granato is so engrossed in his work that he seems to have no interest in the fact that they could not fix the windows at suppertime and I asked him if he thought the windows were dirty. He said 'no.' He did not realize that he was being discussed at these meetings in a major way. The response has been a little less than enthusiastic and welcome and dependent on the problem of the people being hungry two hours after they have eaten. I too say to you, THINK.

Mr. Granato also feels that some sort of cultural evaluation would be very valuable at this time. Using some sort of Princeton Testing Service examination to test the juniors and seniors together and compare their results with those who are now taking the DMC course, an evaluation can be made on the productiveness of the program. This would ensure that the group who have had the new DMC program would do better on their final and the group who were taught by the old method would do better on the old final. But assuming this to be true it would be nice to have some statistics to make comparative studies and then do this. Mr. Granato makes clear that the evaluation will be given to all who are in the major.

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Counseling Centers Aids Graduate School Applicants

Graduate school is becoming a reality for more and more college students. Statistics show that graduate enrollments have almost tripled in the past decade. They rose from 300,000 in 1960 to 850,000 last year. Over the past five years 30% of Providence College students have gone to graduate or professional schools. Choosing a suitable graduate or professional school is not an easy task. The career reference library has two excellent guides to aid those who are considering graduate school. Peterson's "Annual Guides to Graduate Study" is a six-book set divided by fields. It gives, in tabular form, the programs which are offered, the necessary requirements, degrees offered and other information. It also contains a brief summary, composed by the schools, which describes the programs, tells of the surrounding community and describes available facilities.

The other one is a newly published four book set called "Graduate Programs & Admissions Manuals". It generally describes admissions tests needed, how to apply and when to apply. It also contains detailed information such as the number of students, both full and part time, which degrees are offered, how many are awarded the previous year, cost details concerning faculty, financial aid available and other useful trivia.

These books are not going to answer all your questions concerning graduate schools but it will save you a great deal of time and trouble.

The following recruiters will be on campus next week for those seniors who have registered with the Counseling Center. Oct. 24 — Electronic Systems Division; Oct. 26 — U.S. Internal Revenue Service; Oct. 26 — Defense Contract Audit Agency.

On Wednesday October 25 at 1:00 in the College Union there will be a panel discussion of the hopes and problems concerning admission to graduate/professional schools.

Friday Night
AT STEAK & BREW.

It's the place to be together.
All the salad you can make plus a Boneless Sirloin Steak.
All for just $4.85 12 oz. $5.75 16 oz.
Other items from $3.25. Plus all the draught beer or red wine you can drink.

Monday & Tuesday are Party Nights at Steak & Brew.
Monday: Our regular $4.85 12 oz. Boneless Sirloin is $3.75.
Tuesday: All you pay for our regular $4.95 Roast Prime Ribs is $3.75.

It's the place to be together.

Alemnibc
The Literary Magazine of Providence College invites good
POETRY, PROSE, PEN-DRAWINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS for PUBLICATION.
Submission Deadline WED., NOV. 15
Alemnibc Desk, Union 109

Thursday, 19 October
Friday, 20 October
As Grad Schools often require a RECENT X-Ray, seniors should make use of this facility! The X-Ray Wagon will be located in the rear of Alumni Hall on these two days only.

Lost?
Hire a Guide!

If a class is one of your hangups, make friends with Cliff's Notes. Our titles cover more than 200 novels, plays and poems. They give you the help you need to keep up with — and understand — your reading assignments. See your bookseller or send for FREE title list, add 15c for a handy, reusable, waterproof drawstring bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Ecology...war on HI
During the past 14 years Cliff has saved over 240,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.
Providence Harriers Eye Easterns; N.E. Title Meet Set for Nov. 6.

by M. Garde

After closing their home season on September 30, Coach Bob Potter and his Providence College harriers will make the long trip to Boston last Tuesday to make their seasonal debut at Franklin Park.

Coach Potter plans to send both his men's and women's teams to the meet. Providence is among the favorites in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet which will be held here on November 6.

Soccer

The Spartans, playing about two minutes after the Frier's starting off, mounted a good threat three minutes into the game with a couple of quick passes up the right side of the field. A shot taken by the Stonnell right forward passed just clear of the PC goal. This was a break for Mike Madden, the PC freshman goalie, as he scooped up the shot on the play.

Returning to their own short-passing game, PC reasserted the pressure where it should have been all along — near the Spartan goal. "Gordie" Gilberis, always in the right place at the right time, went in a shot rebuffed from the Stonnell replacement goalie toudge PC ahead 2-0. The play originated from PC's Nick Mazzola, looking for his second goal of the day, but his initial shot was knocked down by the goalie as was his rebound and Tommy's opportunity with the "X" received an assist on the action coming at 12:10 of the period.

Not two minutes later, Emil Monte Mazzola almost put in a header but for the wrong team. With Stonnell having a corner kick from this left of the PC nets, all the play was of the corner kick variety. As the ball was kicked Emil headed it to the near side but it was out.

Steve Logan (center) seconds after his goal against Stonnell last Thursday, holding the ball,Con't.

Two of the fastest times 24:09 and 24:16 respectively these were two of the fastest times the PC cross-country runners ran in the New England Championships and last year, 27-28 in the nation last year,27-28 in the nation last year.

Steve Logan has set the pace for the PC harriers this year, scoring 27 points in the season's first three races. Logan was named the Maine Man of the Year.

The harriers, however, appeared to be too fast for the field and were able to race in the top ten in both meets held this season.

Stacam and former Friar standout Mark Forcier are on the PC men's team for the meet along with Mark Stacam and former Friar standout Mike Riedman. Dunphy became the second greatest scorer in the school's history and established a single season scoring record and last season's single record goals against and Anthony Evanati.

The meet lived up to its expectations. After a fast start, PC's T. Lee was able to get Sam Smith waited for a mile or before making any move, and then darted away from the others, leaving them a furious duel with Billie Rowe. The race was expected to be a triumph for PC's Soph-centered of frosh basketball players is the contrast in seasonal trends. fence. The Providence-Brown game was to meet the experience in fall camp and fades in the third and U Mass fourth in the first All Americans, will any freshmen questions are obvious: what kind 4:06 mile speed was enough to nip coach of the year honors.

start out relatively slow but peak Bob Potter and Kevin Kenyon paced Friar finishers in the race, taking fourth and fifth. Again Northeastern emerged victorious in the men's meet. Both Varsity and JV now carry 6-2 records. Harvard sandwiched a one and half week win streak of Penn on October 7, the Crimson swept the nation last year, 27-28 in the nation last year, 27-28 in the nation last year.

Con't.

From Orange, N. J. who played the N.E. Title Meet Set for Nov. 6.

"...But then the Frier's were to the right of Terrace, winning the first four goals.

The Friers were not about to be outdone, however, and after a few minutes of delusive play the Frier's were threatening in the PC box. Dave Armijo, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC goalie, the PC 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Providence Soccer – Win or Lose? Booters Take 2, Carry 6-0 Slate.

By Joe Carusolo and Jan Fenak ski

Did we win, or did we lose? This was the question the crowd was asking as they witnessed the Providence College soccer team roll to its sixth consecutive victory.

With a crisp pass, Morgan caught "X" Mantanesa cutting across the goalcrease who bashed home the first of two for the day. Stunned, the St. Anselm's squad failed to muster any serious threat in the ensuing fifteen minute recovery period. The Friars, confident at that point, let their guard down. Alertly, the Hawks took advantage of the situation. Receiving a long lead boot from goalie Kip Fortier, Mark McCall side stepped the Providence defense and caught goalie Mike Madden out of position. In a "drop kick" fashion, McCall lofted the ball over the Hawk goalie. With the score tied, neither team was looking for a flaw in their respective defenses. The Providence halfbacks were not penetrating as they hung back at midfield. Once again, the game's action reversed itself with a second Providence goal. Mike Suffletto, taking a throw in from midfieldman Kevin Haverty, hooked the ball into the Hawk goal past goalie in Friar's 2-0 win.

Mantanesa "tackles" St. Anselm's player as Tim Gilbride plays his wing.

Emilio Mascioli "toys" with Stonhill defender as teammate Peter Shell watches.

Providence 7, Stonhill 0. The second period was scoreless, so the Friars retained the same 7-0 lead at halftime.

The third period was to prove the most productive for the Friars. Early in the stanza, Carey directed a nice eleven yard scoring drive, culminating on a 13 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Sal Gulino. Don Joy's attempt at the extra point failed, but the Friars look a commanding thirteen point lead.

After the ball exchanged hands a few times, Providence scored spectacularly late in the third quarter. The Friars took over the ball on their own 45 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Carey faked hand and threw a beautiful pass to John Travale who raced 35 yards to pay dirt. Joy added the extra point to give Providence a 24-0 lead. With the defense totally in control, the game was over for all practical purposes in the fourth period when the Friars came up with a little rainmaker. Carev handed off to Jay Sinatra (who had been relatively silent on the afternoon) Sinatra in turn rifled a 31 yard touchdown pass to Sal Gulino for a halfback option play. Once again, Joy added the extra point as the scoring concluded in a 24-0 Friar rout.

Brian Carey had another fine game completing nine of nineteen passes for 116 yards. He was intercepted twice, and three touchdown passes for the second time this season. The ground game did not come up with its biggest game. John Travale picked up 45 yards in nine attempts while Sinanov was held to 25 yards in eleven carries. But once again it was the defense that turned the game around. The secondary sparked the crew with a dominant effort in the Providence game. The offense, behind Carey, was quite a force, but the defense limited them to a mere 140 yards. The results of the game were a 2-0 shutout for Stonhill.

Friars Carey “Impressive”.

Brian Carey carriers out of the pocket.

Brian Carey carriers out of the pocket.

The best offense is a good defense. "This sums up contemporary football philosophy. The late Vince Lombardi, immortalized in his memory, was one of the pioneers and one of the most successful advocates of this philosophy. With Lombardi's success, Bud Grant, Don Shula, George Halas, Paul Brown and most head coaches of solid professional teams have adopted this way of thinking. Even the wide-swinging college game has been affected in recent years. (Oklahoma 27, Texas 6; Michigan 10, Michigan State 0).

The best offense is a good defense. For your offense to mass up, the defense must do its job. This year's N.F.L has moved its bash marks towards the middle of the field to take away from the new zone defenses. No exciting or not, defense has become a way of life in all corners of the football world. It is successful. Defense was a case in point: Providence College Friars 27, Stonhill 0.

Rebounding from a disappointing loss to Marist for the second consecutive year, the Providence College Friars came up with a brilliant defensive game for a 24-0 victory over Stonhill, Saturday afternoon. An astute statistic reflecting the Friars style of play is the fact that they passed 25 times on the board while allowing nothing five first downs. The defense, however, was quite effective, breaking up seven passes just down and came up with four big interceptions. The first quarter saw the Friars put together their initial and what proved to be the winning scoring drive. After taking the ball over on the Stonhill 45 yard line, the Friars, behind quarterback Brian Carey, marched straight into the Stonhill end zone. The drive was climax ed with an 18 yard scoring pass from Carey to surprising Randy Palmer. Don Joy came in to kick the extra point to make it 6-0.

THE COWL, October 12, 1972

Richie Less makes a key interception while Ted Fitzgerald leads the down field blocking.

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