**Congress Adjoins**

By George D. Lennon

The 25th Student Congress came to a close last Sunday night with the selection of the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.F.M., President of Providence College, as recipient of the "Person of the Year" Award.

Father Peterson on Monday said, "I'm very honored with the award and very pleased to have been given this award by the Student Congress."

Father Peterson cited several areas where the Student Congress has been able to work with the administration and have actually set up the ground work for further relationships between the student government and the administration. He also pointed out the fine work of both Louis Zullo and Raymond McGrath.

Zullo and McGrath were chosen as co-winners of the "Congressman of the Year" Award. Zullo served on the Congress for four years and in his final year was elected president. McGrath, treasurer of the Congress, served for several years and was honored mostly because of his work with the administration.

The "Non-Congressman of the Year" Award went to Dan Ravenelle, who has worked on the BOC as chairman of the creative film committee. Ravenelle was responsible for bringing movies back to the campus.

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**Court To Hear Drans Case**

By Bruce Antinelli

Jean Yves Drans, a teacher of French 26 years standing at Providence College, instituted civil proceedings on January 29 of last year against the institution with which he has been long affiliated. The case has not yet come to trial, earlier this year, the initial filing of the complaint.

Justice Lagoumas of Rhode Island Superior Court has assigned The Gow last week that there is a good chance the proceedings would begin on schedule.

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Jim McCarthy has served on the Congress as a representative. He has been on the faculty for many years and is an important member of the family. He believes that the Congress should strive for better representation and should be open to new ideas and fresh perspectives. In his view, the Congress should be open to the people's voices and should work towards making the campus a better place for all students.

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Job Market Holds Hope For Psychology Majors

By Peggy Martin

A degree in psychology, in today's job market, does not seem to be as discouraging or confining as other liberal arts majors. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "employment opportunities for psychologists are expected to be good through the mid-1980's. Opportunities should be very good for Ph.D.'s and for some master's degree holders specializing in clinical or counseling psychology."

These optimistic figures are about a year and a half too late in consideration today's economic situation. However, a career in psychology, if one obtains the necessary graduate experience and credits does seem possible. With only a B.A. in psychology, one could only obtain a job in that specific field on the lowest level.

Dr. Richard A. Lambe, former chairman of the psychology department, emphasized the importance of obtaining a well-rounded liberal arts education. The psychology department offers practical opportunity courses at state schools, drop in centers and crisis intervention programs, and a liberal curriculum designed for the student to discover different subjects and electives. He also noted that in the job market many major chains stores specified that they wanted to interview psychology majors for managerial and executive positions. "The Counseling Center," according to Dr. Lambe, "keeps the psychology department informed and on top of opportunities -- it's just that there aren't as many opportunities."

The new chairman, Dr. Raymond, also favored a balanced education versus over-specialization. His faculty has a very good academic advisory program for psychology majors. He also believes that the Counseling Center is very good regarding vocational information. Concerning the Center's role in guidance and personal counseling, Dr. Raymond said that his department had no official ties with the Counseling Center.

It seems that a degree in the science of psychology offers the student a deeper understanding of himself and his society and a fair chance in the job market.

Dr. Delasanta Injured in Crash

Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta, professor of English at PC, is recovering from injuries suffered in a two-car crash in Wrentham, Mass., last month.

According to officials at Woonsocket Hospital, where he had been residing since the night of the accident, Dr. Delasanta sustained a compound fracture of his right knee and a fractured left hip, but is "very good for Ph.D.'s and for some master's degree holders specializing in clinical or counseling psychology."

Although he was released from the hospital two days ago, he is not yet at home recovering from his injuries. He is still responsible for his teaching duties for at least another six weeks.

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FERPA Amended To Safeguard Confidential Records

By Bob Avakian

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) recently opened school records to the parents of the nation's 45 million elementary and secondary school students and to the country's eight million college students, excluding their parents.

The delineations of the controversial FERPA, informally known as the Buckley Amendment, have been widely criticized by the law originator, Sen. James F. Buckley, R-N.Y. and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chairman of the Education Subcommittee. The revised FERPA, after FERPA-II, is retroactive to November 19, 1974, the effective date of the original act.

FERPA and FERPA-II apply to any school which is administrated or supported by the U.S. Office of Education. Failure to have an appropriate FERPA policy and records-protection policies mandated by Congress would expose a school to liability for the loss of funds administered by the U.S. Government.

It remains indistinct whether the Act may be compelled through private litigation or, as well, as an HEW funds servicer.

The amendment which was adopted virtually all of the concerns voiced by colleges and universities and preserves the status quo of school records to outside agencies such as police and potential employers.

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Help Wanted!
Experience Necessary?

Our nation has always been attracted to the lowly men who, despite great odds, ran against and defeated the powerful in
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consider, for example, Ed Beard and "Buddy" Cianci, whose stories have been transformed into myths by the local press.

However, two recent actions by the Student Congress and the Dillon Club have shut out the "lowly man." Now, only students with a full term of Congress tenure are eligible to seek the Student Congress presidency, and only active members of the Dillon Club are allowed to seek office. We do not see either of these actions as the mark of leadership that we would expect from leadership.

When the Dillon Club rewrote its constitution last semester, it was decided to allow only active members (in this case, com-
mitees and those who have held an office) to run for executive board offices. It felt that experience was an essential asset for a Dillon Club officer. We agree that experience is important, but by requiring experience, the Dillon Club is depriving itself of a potentially great group of commuturers who may lack experience, but may be full of enthusiasm.

It is unusual to find an electorate which chooses its leaders from an obviously limited group. A Dillon Club member privately admits that if the election of officers by only active members did not mean sacrificing their $500.00 a semester appropriation from Congress, their elections would be closed to those who are currently eligible to run.

The Student Congress' decision was pushed through for basically the same reason, namely, it was felt that the office of president required a working knowledge of Congress. This requirement of service in Congress was instituted when sophomores became eligible to run, open competition is eliminated; without the possibility of working, inefficiency in student government will never be eradicated.

Ball of Confusion

When viewed from an organizational standpoint, the 25th Student Congress can be described as having lacked a cooperative leadership and highlighted by personal squabbles and dissent among its members.

The sum total of this dissent and lack of definitive leadership equaled or resulted in the ineffectiveness of Congress as a legislative body.

Dissention and frustration took its toll among the members. Eventually, Joan Barrett, Edward Reo, and Daniel Barry all resigned because of personal squabbles. Also, boards of members resigned committee chairpersonships and committees altogether.

Inefficiency resulted from many quorumless meetings and the slow progress of bills and proposals through committees.

In order to survive these petty fights and factions, the people of Congress, president Louis Zullo coined the phrase, "You can't legislate efficiency." In effect, the 25th Congress attempted to do the opposite by seeking impeachment of its members and reprimanding them.

On November 14, 1973, the Cowl printed an editorial which expressed the sentiments of the student body. The Cowl is forced to thank the Congress for its passage. You see as second semester seniors with our money still in the student

We therefore, call for a pledge of responsibility and renewed dedication for the good of the students on the part of all candidates running for Congress positions.

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PC Theory of Evolution

I do not understand the American psyche. Things must be instantaneous, not tomorrow or the next day. But right now, this minute. Rapid changes without any transition, that's the American way. In order that we become human, they are relegated to automation. "Ya gotta get with it. Ya gotta be relevant. "Ya gotta produce. We climb over one another for an inch of the ladder just to be able to go up. And move. And move. Social Darwinism — survival of the fittest, life to those who can adapt. Yesterday's achievements have as much "relevance" as yesterday's newspaper — forgotten in some garbage can.

There are a lot of terms which neatly express my ramblings: "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" or anachronisms or alienation. The one which strikes me as best is DINOSAURS.

About four years ago a group of juvenes Dinosaurus entered the Dominion of Collegium Providentiense. The climate was comfortable and they decided to stay. By process of osmosis they learned the lay of the land, the way to get by with the minimum of effort, how to accept the worst and hope for the best. They gradually grew into their own, slowly pushing out older residents. The thought at the time was that their meaning the older residents, time had passed. These Ancients Dinosauri were slowing up, spec. Their time in reverse of the days when they were young and just beginning. When they were fresh, asmallmated sophisticated knowledge, and not too gingly, ousted the senior citizens. Yes, those senior citizens looked back upon the laurels they had earned, spoke of their accomplishments and achievements. But these were in the past. And as we Americans know today, you just cannot dwell in the past. Today is now. Tomorrow never comes. Today is yesterday's tomorrow and tomorrow's yesterday. And then it happened. The chief ancient Dinosauri, Fossor, and then Zulus began to be pushed out. By progress, of course, but nevertheless, pushed aside. They were shed, wise remarks made. The time had come at last to release the highest plateau of the dominion in search of better vegetation and climate. But with all the pushing and showing they found themselves before the oh, if only they had realized this before. The ground swelled with rumblings. Some stamped. Others tried desperately to stay on. But to no avail. The earth parted and enveloped them. And that is what happened to the dinosaurs.

Seniors at Providence College, especially those involved seniors, now find themselves nearing the journey's end. Our leaders' time is up. Relevance. Time has done them in. This week and next, the class of 1975 will be loosed from its hold on the course of Providence College. We irreparable ones will find ourselves not needed, not belonging. As Mr. Murphy told me recently, "Annie, the graveyards are full of DINOSAURS."

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Sincerely,
Ann Frank
Sound like the Catfish
You can all breathe a sigh of relief. The Cowl Personnel Staff, headed by that cigar-chewing task-master, Bill ‘Sneakers’ Cimini and Steve ‘the Science’ Silvestri in all of their imperial wisdom have decided to renew my ironclad contract for at least a second term. Why? Well, I have pondered the preposterous series of events and have narrowed the reasons for my contract renewal to two. The first may have been my expertise in journalism, but I quickly ruled that out as a possibility, for obvious reasons. (After all an entire semester without a Pulitzer?) Or secondly, it may have been the bone of fan mail that poured into the Cowl office daily that could have influenced their decision.

Who can venture an educated guess? I can only say that they did offer me some substantial incentives, such as ‘Miss Ann Frank’, scowled at.

The negotiations were hot and heavy, and my attorney Will Cronkite, who had enjoyed a settling 7th inning stretch at first, was all set to take a job as Walter Cronkite’s replacement which aims to provide and deepen a genuine understanding and appreciation of Irish history and literature.

According to Dr. Charles Duffy, assistant professor in the English department at PC, the summer in Ireland is ‘a serious academic program which will involve classroom work. This should not be considered merely a tour of Ireland. We will, however, be undertaking field trips of various kinds.’

Dr. Duffy added, ‘The program was conceived as an interdisciplinary program. Students are encouraged to take one course of history and one course of literature, although the student may take literature or history exclusively.’

Ireland was chosen, Dr. Duffy explained, because during the last four years the school of continuing education had held courses in Irish history and literature which have enjoyed considerable popularity. Both Dr. Duffy and Mr. O’Malley ‘feel it is feasible to have the summer program.’

Dr. Duffy commented, ‘On the national level, there has been an increase of interest in Irish historical culture. The trouble is that we always seem to be on the receiving end.

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FERPA II allows a college’s own employees, if within the category determined by the college to have a legitimate educational interest, to inspect the file, as not needing to execute any explanatory statement, nor recording of their access. Alfred T. Pitt remarked, ‘Senators Pell and Buckley made clear that in their view, FERPA II did not pre-empt a state law which authorizes non-liberal student access to records. Thus, confidential evaluations may be protected under Federal Law but nevertheless subject to student inspection by reason of a particular state law.”

Back Again . . .

By Joseph E. Zito

By Lee Boghosian

It’s Raining, This Must Be Fribourg

If it’s raining, you’re probably going to be inside, unless you’re trying to avoid风雨. In that case, you’ll stay inside. But what do you do when it’s raining and you want to go out?

FERPA II is the new federal law that gives students the right to inspect their education records. It has been in effect since January 1, 1975.

The law requires that the college store student records in a secure and confidential manner, and that the college make them available to the student upon request. The college must also notify the student if they intend to disclose the records to any other party.

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...but then it's a 15 minute walk to the University for classes, which is itself trying to dodge cars and be careful to cross streets on the designated yellow stripes. So now, the bell has rung and it's time for another new and exciting experience - eating at the Menso, the school cafeteria. I’ll just put it this way - Raymond Hall can be proud of itself. Because it’s almost every day, the Menso leaves something to be desired; usually nutrition, taste, and meat.

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By John Mayhem

Son of The Godfather

Last November, we made the statement that, as a general rule, movie sequels are never as good as the originals on which they are based. Unfortunately, in this cockeyed world of ours, so-called "general" principles are without exception -- including perhaps Ohm's Law and Newton's Universal Gravitation. The Godfather, Part II is such an exception. Producer-director Francis Ford Coppola scored a winning year in 1974. The spring months saw the release of another of his vehicles, a superb film of a bugger who is beggared (played by Gene Hackman), The Conversation. And as a Christmas present we were given the concluding chapter of the Corleone clan, co-written by Coppola himself and Mario Puzo (author of the super-selling novel). The plot concerns two interrelated stories. The main one follows Michael (Al Pacino) and his continuing quest for power some seven years after The Godfather ended; the other shows...
Magician Slated for Slavin

By Norman Queener

Lou S. Cerei walked into the Cowl office early in the fall with ambitions of becoming another famous, clever feature writer for the paper. When he claimed to be a professional magician we tried to hum him and lead him out the door at the same time. "No, really," he said, waving his hands before my face, "I do magic." Noticing that my nose had suddenly disappeared I angrily put him in a full Nelson but he quickly slipped out of it while spouting one-liners like Milton Berle. "Fact is," he said, producing my proboscis in his 'pocket.' I've been in it ever since. I haven't decided yet what business for nine years and I can bedazzle people with prestidigitation (right hand of course), escapism and tricks of clairvoyance.

At some recent Friar basketball games downtown may have perhaps leaned in half-time making animal balloon sculptures in the aisles for amused fans. Lou boasted this job from the PC Athletic Department by doing his thing in front of Dave Gauthier. Asked how often his balloons pop on him he'll answer "only once." Hopefully, this isn't a true indication of his wit because he performs by mixing magic and comedy. He claims this takes advantage of a biological flaw of his audience because people can't laugh and try to reason out magic at the same time. Lou most enjoys doing feats of legerdemain (right hand of course) but his biggest crowd pleasers are his tricks of escapism. At high school football games they used to hang him from the goalpost in a strait jacket or tie him up with a hundred feet of rope but the freshman managed to slip out and come to PC. He learned the strait jacket trick from an associate of Houdini — a showman Lou holds in high regard.

Lou is a veteran of several professional performances often for charitable affairs, and is a card-carrying member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He will tote his show, including a seven-foot guillotine, into the Slavin, probably the best, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 28th. At this time he'll be performing for a beer group — other students whom he feels will be his most difficult audience to entertain. "I have to learn to judge the lines that magicians can avoid lest they work for the Salvation Army." He claims this is unsatisfactory. The heart of The Front Page is its speed. It is a play of fast action and even faster dialogue. However, Matthew in not quite able to keep up with its rapid-fire lines: he is too slow, too nervous. He tries hard, though, and so deserves credit on this count.

There are, of course, many people I miss, especially my family and friends. In the main, however, all barriers soon do fall. Regardless, get me Clarence Darrow," as Fr. James Quigley once said. "Get me Clarence Darrow!

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Fr. Payne Discusses Student Life in Russia

By Carol Grabowski

This spring, the Dillon Club of PC is sponsoring a trip to Bermuda. This student used to dream of living on the Caribbean beaches for hours, being crisply cooked by the sun, and wading in wonderful, unclouded waves. After talking with Rev. Robert Payne, O.P., my thoughts began to center on other desirable and the housing for the Soviet Union.

Father Payne, a visiting professor of philosophy from Fribourg, Switzerland, visited the U.S.B. Student Advisory Council and the Council of International Educational Exchange. He described the Russian attitude of people of "friendliness and warmth. "The philosophy professor was occasionally invited into the homes of people he met on the street.

Father Payne noticed that the Soviets lack the tremendous variety of consumer goods that we Americans enjoy. He mentioned that Russian clothing is rather drably, Russians are fascinated with and anxious to buy American clothes, especially wild ties and funky shirts. A man who was traveling with Father Payne was offered forty rubles in American currency, about $450 for a pair of desert boots. Another Soviet offered to buy Father Payne's raincoat. He was quick to point out that Russians had enough clothing of their own, it simply was not very stylish.

Russians also enjoyed exchanging gifts and souvenirs. Ball point pens were scarce in Russia at the time of Father Payne's visit. The Irish Dominican recounted a story whereby a man was sitting in the streets."

Up until two months ago, the patients were required to im­ pose their demands both on the hospital and the religious superiors. Today, both sides agreed that the patients should have a voice about the kind of treatment they receive there, and a new waiting between hospital officials and patients has been set up for Monday. In the meantime, patients will review Federal regulations and treatment policies first, before they finally decide on what they would like to see changed.

Dr. Rodolfo complemented the patients for their peaceful conduct during the two meetings and said that, "there were some people who were waiting for you to do something.

"Except for the methadone maintenance program at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the program at Chapin is the only one in the state. The patients said that one is suspended or thrown off the program, the "only place left to go"

"If they follow through, it could work," said Wright, "as long as it's done... let's clean up and go home."

Women's Committee Hopeful

By Barbara Mays

Rita Bolger is a very energetic speaker. When she has something to say, generally people simply sit up and take note. Rita, along with two other members of the PC community, is very hopeful that on January 1 there will be a new Women's Liaison Committee. Women's liaison committees are becoming more and more helpful as the potential of women on campus is realized.

Perhaps most important as a reason for the institution of the committee is education. Rita feels that it is absolutely necessary for women on campuses to have, at finger tips, information or help that they might need during their years at PC. All too often, according to Rita, women do not use the facilities available to them at PC simply because they do not know about them. For this reason, the new group has been, for the past two months, compiling information for a booklet that will hopefully be made available to all women (faculty, students, administrators). Rita is an interested member of the PC community! The booklet will cover a wide range of topics.

Rita stressed the fact that the formation of this group is in no way trying to undermine the Women's Liaison Committee in fact. Rita, director of the Women's Liaison Committee have more than helpful in assisting the new group in the formulation of ideas, as well as being the first of the women to learn what time that they have spent with members of the proposed group discussing ideas and attending meetings. Members of the newly proposed committee have been invited to attend meetings of the Women's Liaison Committee as well, and the two groups are looking forward to working together in the future.

The new group differs from the already established Women's Liaison Committee in two ways. One is membership. While the Women's Liaison is comprised of faculty, administration, and some students, the proposed BOG committee will be comprised exclusively of students. The other is that it is important that, "What we need is a student group to offset the Women's Liaison Committee," Rita told me, "a student group to hit the Bog on its roof."

The other difference is in funding. If the proposed committee does become a member of the BOG, then it will be allocated funds for use by the committee. This will certainly prove beneficial, in fact, almost crucial to the success of the group and its aims.

Two members of the group investigated the types of women's organizations on other college campuses, finding some surprising results. While each had been started on a low budget (ex. Boston College started at $1,900; Brown at $2,000), they have been awarded increasingly larger budgets in the following year (ex. BC one year later = $4,000; Brown = $8,000, Northeastern = $20,000). Rita has many thoughts concerning the use of whatever funds may become available to Women's Committee by admittance to the BOG. The Handbook, mentioned formerly is one. Another is the institution of a Women's Center. This type of facility would enable people to come together in order to discuss problems as well as socializing, talking, or reading materials that will be available in the center. Of course, the key to the above sentence is people. Rita, and all the members of the committee hope
SHERYL PERCY

Editor Ana Cabrera, last week, announced the presentation of the Veritas's January Puthycat Award of the College had ever indicated to policy, since faculty members, of academic affairs, the college basis Dr. Thomson further upon reaching age 65, may ask to retire and that the financial un­

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servatory, Copenhagen, and the United States under the auspices of Carnegie Hall - Jeunesse Musicales and won a Fullbright scholarship in 1969 to Vienna. For a year and a half Wagner lived in a Kibbutz in Israel where he performed solo recitals with his wife. He is currently a doctoral teaching fellow at Boston University.

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Schubert's Trio in B flat, Opus 99 and Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor. Opus 56 will be presented by a string trio from the Boston Sym­

phonic in '64 Hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, January 28. This program is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, BOG, and is open to all.

A graduate of Radcliffe, Miss, Martha Babcock has given recitals at Harvard and Yale. She has participated in the Berkshire Festival, when she received the Piatagorsky Prize. In 1973, she appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops. This is her second year, as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Harvey Seigel has been a member of the Washington, D.C., Detroit, and Montreal orchestras and was concert master of the St. Louis Symphony and the O'Keefer Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit. He is in his fourth year as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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On December 13, Drans was summoned to present a deposition the day after his resignation in the office of Mcmahon and Mcmahon, 1144 brighton street. Providence.

Five days later, the very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P., superior of the Providence Province, appeared before the Rhode Island Superior Court and directed to appear in court with "(1) Faculty Manuals from 1966 to date and (2) in the Archives of the Library the "Very Reverend R.J. O.P., 1954-1961."

The subpoena was modified in January by the court and on a motion to quash the subpoena some portions of the Slavin papers that relate directly to the Drans case. On April 26, the trial was post­

poned by Judge Murray until the case justiciable liable to trial.

On December 6, Paul Tucker withdrew as attorney of record and

him for consideration. He is noted for his ability to "get things done.

Ms. Cabrera added, "It is with great pleasure that the staff presents Mr. Fritz with this award, a fitting addition to all the rest who have been previously chosen."

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one is greater."

The responsibilities I saw Kurt Fuerster face in his presidency were often scary," Campion said. "The former president is showing me things it might have normally taken months to find out...an example would be Kurt’s insights into the kind of relationships he has had with people that I will be dealing with...or his information on the parliamentary way to be about changing or reviewing the by­

laws.”

"All the blame on a mistake will land on me," Campion said. "But the officers in the (his) board have power to unseat them. Therefore the power they have is greater.

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McMahon and the Advisory Board members added in the realization of the possible into the probable. The Advisory Board will study the details of an entertainer’s contract, then sign it if agreeable," Campion concluded.

The Research and Evaluation Committee, the latest of Campion’s eight committees, will check the work of the other committees and examine the performances in retrospect. Improvements and criticism shall center in their reports which will be at least partially published in a BOG newsletter appearing at an unknown date.

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Chicks Pucker Up

From the ranks of those four intramural teams have come this year’s hockey “Philatelic”ристы. This is only the second varsity sport ever at Providence College. It is a sport with definite promise and newly acquired fans.

There will be a limited schedule until more competition prepares themselves for intercollegiate competition. Many more hours of practice time will be necessary in the future.

Coach Palamara believes the ladies have “improved tremendously since the fall.” Palamara noted, “I’m really pleased with the cooperation and attendance of the girls.” To this he added that he was “impressed with their enthusiasm and determination.” Like any coach he is anxiously awaiting the opening of the season, and for this team, the opening of an era.

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By Dr. Peter Nassiff

What are the steps necessary to improve your chess? I find these two things which you must do to improve: (1) Study the game from books, other better players, chess periodicals, etc. and (2) play often with friends or with good chess players. Learning to play good chess is analogous to learning to write good sentences. This phase of the game can appreciate his play, and you can see first hand his technique. In many chess games moves are made without "thought", i.e. you know the proper response without even thinking; just as a good writer knows the proper construction of sentences. This phase of the game is sometimes called "technique". By technique I mean that portion of chess which a player learns either in his early studies or play and then applies without apparent effort. Technique includes both simple pmk moves and defensive moves, and then the recognition, without effort, that an apparent attack or defense is not necessary, that an apparently good pawn is not weak, that your "Queen's Gambit Declined". Pawn 3 vs. Pawn 4 is in the opening, but the Queen's Gambit is not.

By Jim Traviss

Now that the Ocean State Classic has proved that the Civic Center doesn't necessarily guarantee a Friar victory, and that most logical fans have finally conceded this year to be one of rebuilding, the Friars prepare to face the burst of their schedule. First on their list is the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, who at this writing sport a 3-4 record. Their losses to date have been to Ohio State and Tulsa in the Hamblet Classic, a 67-65 squeaker to intercollegiate rival LaSalle and a 50-49 shotout to Princeton. The Quakers are led by 6 foot 8 Ron Haigler, a two time all-forward who is averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds a game. Haigler is a bonafide All American candidate and last year was the MVP of the Big Five of Philadelphia (Penn, Villanova, Temple, LaSalle and St. Joe's). Other starters are 6 foot 4 All-Round John Eades, 10 points and 18 rebounds; Bob Beglise, 10 points and 7 rebounds; All- Ivy John Becroft at 13 points; and sensational sophomore Mark Longino, who is averaging 14 points and 6 assists a game. They are approaching PC as their biggest non-league game of the year, and should be out for a little revenge. The Friars they were surprised by St. Joe's, 6 foot 9 inch Paul Beranger at 7 points and 4 rebounds, and Mel Welden at 11 points and 7 assists. By Coach Bob Zuffelato has his Eagles playing a run and gun offensive style. They are not an especially well disciplined team and tend to slide a bit when the action is slowed down. Basic strategy is to knock some forwards off their feet with a rotating four forward setup, with no real height. You must keep back to set up the offense. 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In the San Francisco game, the Friars experienced their worst defeat in recent memory, shooting only 39 per cent from the field, and out rebounded 56-39, the Friars were bumbled by the score of 86-68. Sophomore reserve Mark Redmond led the victorious Dons with 20 points. Joe Hassett and Bob Misevicius shared honors for the Friars with 12 points apiece. Next, the Friars traveled to Eugene, Oregon to take on all-Americans Ron Lee and the Ducks of the University of Oregon. The Providence strategy was obvious from the outset. Freshman Bruce (Soup) Campbell was inserted into the starting lineup to give the Friars a little muscle up front. The Friars also played a much more deliberate defense, taking only good shots, in an attempt to reverse their .39 per cent shooting performance against San Francisco. The strategy worked — almost. Soup was brilliant, scoring 17 points and grabbing a game-high total of 15 rebounds. The Friars outdistanced the Ducks by 51 per cent to 41 per cent and outrebounded them 37-36. But they also were held to 33 per cent and that statistic turned out to be the factor. After falling up a valiant effort, the Friars eventually succumbed to the hard-hitting Oregon squad by the score of 92-71. Lee led the victors with 20 points, 11 assists, and seven rebounds. Joe Hassett contributed 17 points to the Friar cause while Wilson continued to pace the team with 30 points. Joe Hassett and Bob Misevicius are equally entitled to such opportunities if not more so. Perhaps most of the Providence strategy was obvious — permanently. The sooner Providence College realizes this the better off it will be. Four years ago, when I first entered this institution, I heard the women on campus cry for equal rights and it tickled me. The girls on this campus were put on a pedestal and most of them ate the attention right up. But the novelty of having "them" around has worn off, and it is about time that "them" become "us.

Women on this campus, in order to achieve equality, must demand and fight for it, for what is right. As first class American citizens they are entitled to every opportunity that men are, and that includes athletic scholarships.

I, however, guarantee that these scholarships will not be handed to women on a silver platter. Athletic Director Dave Gavitt is a very reasonable man, and I can foresee him granting one or two token scholarships to the women's programs. However, if the women were to fight if necessary, for what is right. As first class American citizens they are entitled to every opportunity that men are, and that includes athletic scholarships.

From The Sports Desk

By Bob Murphy

In the Winter Sports Special, an editorial was printed in favor of Title IX, giving women an equal opportunity in sports. Let me first say that I am in one hundred per cent agreement with this proposition.

In a strictly economic sense, in terms of only dollars and cents, Title IX is completely unreasonable. I mean, should Providence College pump money into women's athletics and get no profit out of the program in return? One can easily justify awarding scholarships to basketball and hockey because these two programs are tremendous, or at least potentially tremendous money makers for the college. Scholarships in baseball and track-cross country can be justified so that Providence College may be competitive on a national level in these sports and in return enhance the image of the entire athletic program. Perhaps if Coach Doyle would use this approach he would be able to attract a scholarship or two for his soccer team. I see no reason under the sun why soccer, a regular varsity program, should be without a single scholarship.

But women's athletics? Surely not too many alumni could care less if PC had a women's basketball team or not. That's now, Providence College had better start thinking about tomorrow. More and more Providence College alumni will be women just as more and more undergraduates become women. Times are changing. As a matter-of-fact, they have changed — permanently. The sooner Providence College realizes this the better off it will be.