Three-year-old Derek King, 1975 Easter Seal Child, will be attending tonight’s Faculty-Seniors’ basketball game. Proceeds, along with all other contributions collected by the Dillen Club during this week, will go towards the Meeting Street School.

Senate Changes Tenure Comm.

By Rosemary Lynch

A bill dealing with modifications in the voting membership of the Committee on Rank and Tenure was passed in the March meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Concerning re-organization of the rank and tenure committee, the bill provides for the eligibility of associate professors and administrative officials to be elected by the Senate, or by selection by the College President, to the committee.

Two stipulations were attached to the appointments of associate professors. Firstly, they must be tenured, possessing a doctorate or its equivalent.

Secondly, associate professors will not vote on cases in which a promotion to professorship is thus, would report to the Senate body on the financial implications of new programs and policies.

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Dean Cancels Tour

By Stephen J. d’Oliveira

John W. Dean 3rd, former White House counsel in the Nixon administration, who spoke here at Providence College last month, cancelled the remainder of his controversial lecture tour last week because of the continued protest that arose over his lecture fees of $3,500 or more.

Dean spoke before a crowd of about 2,500 in Alumni Hall last month and received $3,500 for his speech. The Board of Governors lost $900 and $600 for asking Dean to speak.

In an exclusive newspaper interview, Dean told Cowl reporters that he would definitely stop his lecture tour in the middle of March.

Because the bill affects legal material in the Faculty Manual, it must be approved by the Corporation.

A resolution introduced by Dr. Marco DeNunzio, pertaining to college budgetary information, was passed and sent to Father Thomas R. Peterson for approval. If approved, the finance sub-committee shall be required to make a report to the Faculty Senate annually. The Faculty Status and Faculty Welfare committees would jointly sit in a session with the Corporation sub-committee, providing an opportunity for questions regarding details of the College budget.

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When Fr. Peterson took office as President four years ago, there was an accumulated deficit of $800,000; and in the last three years the deficit has been reduced to $300,000 by balanced budgeting. The President attributed the deficit of that period to low enrollment.

"Student tuition in no way forms for the undergraduate college's maintenance: aside from federal grants, the college writes off three quarters of a million dollars from its budget," according to Fr. Peterson.

The President cited the expansion of work study programs, the school of continuing education, the MBA (Master's of Business Administration) and the undergraduate programs in business administration next year.

Fr. Peterson imparted the process of budgeting: "The budget is initiated by all departments and divisions of the college, projecting what their needs will be in the following school year; they are then correlated in hearings with the business manager and the appropriate vice-president—all requirements are reviewed and filtered at this point—the business office then projects the income of the college and balances the budget. My job is to bring this budget to the committee on administration—they make cuts and balance it with the projected income—thereafter, the committee presents the budget to the finance committee of the Corporation early in May where further adjustments can be made. The Finance Committee made up of Corporation people then submits it to the Corporation at large to be approved."

Fr. Peterson voiced that he has "no objection to meeting with the Student Congress for the students are paying and have a right to know how their money is being used. I will meet with certain leaders of Student Congress Thursday to discuss the budget and describe the rationale behind the increase."

PC publishes no budget for public perusal but the President stated it is available to be "shared with other interested groups."

Student President and the student representative for the committee on administration, is the only person to see an uncritized budget report.

Several institutions have incurred tuition increases for the 1975-76 academic year: Fairfield—$550, Holy Cross—$350, Bryant—$300, Barrington—$125, and St. Anselm—$300.

Fr. Peterson revealed that prior increases in these schools have been in excess of those made by PC. "PC has the lowest tuition income of any comparable school in New England," he quipped.

The President divulged that "whether the budget of the NCAA finals was put into the library, student-oriented programs, scholarships, and college loans."

The economy is in a critical situation and has created problems for their families and colleges. Our only recourse is to keep a weather-eye on the budget's stabilization and continue with a balanced budget," Mr. McCarthy acknowledged.

"Our task is to bring about a balance between commitments and to continue to offer programs, provided at a qualified faculty, achieving excellence. We will attempt to provide as much as the faculty but in an unburdening way to the students," the President affirmed.

PIRG Referendum On Today

By Robert Avakian

The PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) referendum will be held today and tomorrow, March 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lower level of Slavin Center and from 4:30 to 6:30 in Rainey Hall.

Student Senate president Jim McCarthy related that, "no matter what the results of the referendum are — whether 100 per cent for or against PIRG — the decision rests ultimately with the Committee on Administration, and if they approve they may do so with reservations."

A limited faculty poll indicated that a majority of the faculty were in favor of PIRG. Conducting the referendum will be Betty White, the co-chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, who stated that referenda are "usually" given only one day, but of the referendum group.

Betty speculated that if a majority of the students support the referendum the Committee on Administration should be favorably influenced by the results and student support, "because it's (PIRG) not affecting them, it's our money."
Chapín Fortin

A history major from Providence College Bookstore, the bookstore is not as easy as it sounds. The problems faced are the increasing costs of the books and the increase in complaints from the students about the high prices. Hughes said the bookstore is a money-making operation, and that a 20 percent of the revenue brought in is used for salaries and operating expenses. The bookstore, he said, has no control over the publishers' prices and is not responsible for deciding which textbooks will be used in the classroom.

"Many times a professor doesn't even know the price of the book he has required for the course," Hughes said. In one specific case, the price of the book was $32.00. The professor was told that it was impossible for a student to pay such a high price. The professor agreed and the order was cancelled.

Mr. Hughes expressed concern about a recent article published in the Cowl about the east of health and beauty aids at the Gift Shop in Slavin Cener. He said that the service being offered to the students and that the Gift Shop had no influence in the pricing policy of the Herman Health and Beauty Aides Company.

"They have the only such company in the area that can supply us," Hughes said. The avoners for reducing costs have been explored but to no avail, according to Hughes.

The manager of the bookstore agrees that if students can get it for less somewhere else, they should. A large percentage of the Gift Shop's profit, Hughes said, goes to the Herman Company and not the bookstore.

The reason the bookstore is able to offer a 10 percent discount to students is because they purchase the books, Hughes said, because these are part of the book list offered to the employees by the administration.

The college's acquisition of the $78,000 Chaplin property has forced the bookstore to move to Harkin Hall Auditorium. "They are the only such company to anywhere else then where we are now, but we are moving on as once thought," Hughes said.

Around the Campus

Pathy-Cat Veritas 75 Editor, Ana Cabrera, announced the presentation of the Green Puppy Cat Award to Father Stuart McPhail, who is currently serving as assistant to the senior editor.

"Teddy", as he is known to the students on this campus, recently gave the members of the staff what might be the largest collection of beer and soft drink tabs in existence. (They are currently on display on the ceiling of Room 108, Slavin Cener.) The ad admission fee. This one act has improved the appearance of the office to degree which would have taken the staff months to achieve.

The staff of Veritas 75 wishes to publically thank Father McPhail, and express hopes that they might reciprocate someday in some small way.

Peace Corps During the past three years volunteer programs sponsored by the federal agency ACTION have given the computer users people in developing countries the tasks of projects.

People's best known of these programs are VISTA and Peace Corps, of which there are currently 12,000 volunteers in the states and abroad. This week ACTION reported that 7,000 VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers, will visit Providence College to talk with interested people about these programs. On March 21 they will be at Career Placement Office, Slavin Cener 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Variety Show The Class of 75 is sponsoring a Variety Show which will be held on April 24 in '64 Hall. Anyone interested in getting involved in the show should contact Beth McHugh, Kurt Forester, or Dan Barry.

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In one of his first acts as editor-in-chief of the Cowl, Edward D. Cimini announced his new editorial board last week. The board represents a variety of personal and a number of changes in the standard format of positions.

The major change in the makeup of the staff was the creation of a copy editor. Frank Fortin was appointed to this position and his main responsibilities will be to produce consistent layout and look, and to edit all materials before publishing. A freshman English major from Coventry, R.L., Fortin said his goal for the paper was to "see the Cowl "be on par with the better, well-known, national college papers."

Another change was the appointment of George Lenon as advertising manager. Cimini hopes that the new advertising manager will be able to secure more local ads for the paper. Lenon would also like to increase the staff of the Cowl and produce larger issues every week.

Cimini has three associate editors to assist him and the staff. He created these positions to increase the number of qualified students that might be available for editorial decisions.

A feature writer and critic, John Marion hopes to introduce more variety in the material that will appear in the paper. He has expressed a need for more humor in the paper, because he feels it is needed.

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Numerology:

Number, Please....

In numerology, all numbers are reduced to a single digit. This is done by adding the digits of the original number together until a single digit is reached. For example: "The beast" mentioned in the Book of Revelation has the number 666. This reduces to $6+6+6=18$. And, in turn, $1+8$ equals 9. Nine is associated with power and therefore is quite appropriate for this case.

To know your own vibratory number, you may either use your name, or your date of birth. The following are a few examples of the birth date method: Adolf Hitler, April 20, 1889 — April (the fourth month) + 20 + 1889 equals 1913; adding these digits we get: $1+9+1+3=16$, $1+6=7$.

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THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

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New York, N.Y. — Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were not typical days in the lives of Cwl editors. Usually, the news editor is gathering up assignments, the features editor is being creative, the sports editor is reporting a game, and the managing editor is collecting money. Last week, however, all three were reporting, working in the dark, or not collecting, but rather attending a press conference at Columbia University.

Machiah S. was one of the beginning of a new era for the Cwl. Gone are the days when Student Congress members wrote news stories, photographed their own work, and typed their own copy. All of the latter is now done by off-beat stones. Our school has taken a giant step forward in the past few weeks, but it will he just as important in the years to come.

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Early Elton John Returns With Empty Sky

By Frank Fortin

"Elton John: The Wizard of Rock"

For those who are aware of the current pop music scene, that above statement has been dominating the fan magazines for the last year and a half.

After the release of Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player, Elton John, still only 21 years old, is now at the top of the Billboard charts. As expected, this release was another album of first-rate pop music, which sold out its initial press run and was quickly followed by a second pressing.

The first album, released in March of 1970, was an instant hit and established Elton John as a force to be reckoned with in the music industry. The album contained hits such as "Your Song," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," and "I'm Gonna Love Me Again," all of which became Top 10 hits.

The follow-up, Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, was released in 1973 and was an even bigger success, reaching the Top 5 of the Billboard charts and selling over 20 million copies worldwide. The album contained hits such as "Rocket Man," "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," and "Tiny Dancer."

Elton John has been a mainstay of the pop music scene for over 50 years, and his influence on the genre cannot be overstated. He has sold over 300 million records worldwide and has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Elton John's music continues to be loved by fans around the world, and his legacy as one of the greatest pop stars of all time is secure.

Towering Mistake

Dear Editor:

As avid film buffs, we feel that the ever-increasing number of errors in the Cowl's film reviews and film-related articles is inexcusable.

In the March 5th issue, John Marries discusses his choices for the 1974 Academy Awards. In referring to Fred Astaire's chances for Best Supporting Actor in The Towering Inferno, Mr. Marries says, "I imagine the fact that he was totally upstaged by Susan Blakely's pet cat in Irwin Allen's disaster epic." Perhaps he means pet cat! However, the only cat in the film was owned by Jennifer Jones. In another article, "The title song, "Empty Sky," is said to have been written by John Lennon. However, the song was written by John Lennon and John Dew

Keeping Up With Trinity's "Jones"

By Mary Dodge

Every once in a while, a play comes along which the audience thinks is exceptionally good with no reservations. "Tom Jones" is such a play. When describing Trinity's new venture into contemporary theatre, the term "play" seems inadequate - "Tom Jones" is much more.

The word "play" tends to connote an idea of cultural boredom. There is a stage. There is an audience. And never the twain shall meet. The two are separate entities. But "Tom Jones" breaks through this archaic, stereotyped idea by allowing the audience to lose their temporary theatre, the term 'play' tends to connote an idea of cultural boredom. There is a stage. There is an audience. And never the twain shall meet. The two are separate entities. But "Tom Jones" breaks through this archaic, stereotyped idea by allowing the audience to lose their atmosphere is one of unity. It is the perfect mixture of the viewer and the viewer.

I could ramble on about the outstanding acting, the great set, the music, the choreography, of any other number of things. But, when discussing "Tom Jones," they seem trivial. The basic thrust is focused on the marriage of the viewer and the viewer.

"Tom Jones" will continue through March 31. Do not miss it.

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lyrically presents us with the original urge to break away from the old environment:

And I looked high
Saw the empty sky
If I could only fly

I'd drift with them
In endless space
But no man flies
From this place.

"Valhalla"; the next track, uses an attractive dubbing by a harp-sichord to express the same urge, yet it is more optimistic than the first song.

The next two songs, "Western Tull Triumph Con't.

stage antics are the group's predominant feature (after the music and lyrics which Anderson composes).

Of course the other musicians each get their own chance to show what they can do, and these include a fine drum solo; an interesting, if not out of place, piano number with string accompaniment and Hammond-Hammond's juggling of Zebra boogies.

But Anderson is clearly the crowd pleaser. Decked out in blue and violet tights, he is all over the stage playing flute, guitar, saxophone and organ, and of course! his vocals flow in a voice somehow soft yet compellingly more excited than it is on JT's recordings. Anderson truly captivates the crowd, prancing in the midst of them on two lowered bookends, particularly Hammond-Hammond's juggling of Zebra boogies.

The concert contained just about everything and, with a soft "Goodnight", Anderson brought the music and mayhem to a nearly logical ending with five fine songs from the War Child LP.

The album notes, written by Eric van Lustbader, compare Empt> Sky? 1 see this release as a more exciting album than the Beatles' current release, which the first line says it all: "Gulliver's Gone."

The last track is straight Deserolle Jazz, representing some sort of joy over the departure, and finally, the apparent unity of the album is confirmed when a melody of all the songs from the album is played.

The album notes, written by Eric van Lustbader, compare Empt> Sky with Meet the Beatles in its energy, roughness, and hope for greater things to come. The major difference, though, between the two cases is that the Beatles became more complicated and drew farther away from the teeny-bopper scene, while John has regressed and become as much a part of the junior high school scene as bubblegum and Mad magazine.

Where will Elton John go after Empt> Sky? I see this release as a trivial ballad. He has heard the first grumblings about his current trends, and this album could be seen as a follower to those who enjoyed his earlier style and to those who are his new "fans."

Let's just hope we aren't whirling in the dark, with no light switch around for miles.

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1+6 equals 7 (Mystery).

When using the name method, add up the digits that are above the letters in the following table:

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If anyone has any questions, or is interested in information concerning courses on the occult please contact me: Mike Marra, Box 1969.

Wilson Con't.

playing exhibition games against amateur, professional, and college teams. If that occurs they could very likely play a few games in Rhode Island, and quite conceivably Ron could be skating in Schneider Rink next year after all, but maybe for the opposing team.
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Olympic Team His Goal:  
Wilson Probably Out Next Year

By Jim Travers

Recently, a few local papers implied that Friar defensemen Ron Wilson was not only mulling going pro, but nearly signed and ready to leave. They could not be farther from the truth.

It is true that Ron is now playing for the U.S. National Team and is hopeful of playing for the Olympic squad next winter, but any professional aspirations as of now are still up in the air. He noted that a lot of what was reported was purely conjecture: "Well, they (The Journal) took a few of the things I said and made it look I'm going to turn pro, but I really haven't considered that yet. What I really said was that if there was a really good offer I'd really stupid to turn it down." 

The real reason that all these pro rumors are circulating now is because this is the first year that Ron is eligible for the draft; which will be held this summer, and after all, he is now the premier college hockey player in the East. Last week, he received the Walter Brown award as the top college hockey player in New England. Ron is the sophomore on the first PC player to make that honor. 

As a member of the National Team, Ron will play a series of games against various teams. After that, he will try out with the PC club in preparation for the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck next year. If Ron makes the team and it appears very likely that he will, he will not be with the Friars next year since practice for the Olympics starts in August and continues right through February, when the games themselves start. 

On playing in the Olympics, Wilson said, "Definitely I'll play on the Olympics next year regardless of whether I'm the first one picked in the draft or the last, because that's the chance of a lifetime, and I'd never get a chance to travel in Europe and represent our country like that." (Ron, formerly a Canadian, recently became a naturalized American citizen.)

More than likely, Ron will be back at PC in two years, with two years of eligibility ahead of him and a year of international competition behind him. In effect, he would be taking a one year leave of absence from PC, both athletically and academically. He would probably graduate in 1978. 

In just two years of competing in the varsity level, Ron is already hopeful of playing for our Olympic Team, and that day, Vermont is the picture. Vermont is the state is the typical Vermont resident as the typical New Englander, cut it lengthwise, and rest the floor itself; the boards and glass themselves. The game, and that day, Vermont is the picture. Vermont is the state is the typical Vermont resident as the typical New Englander.