Dan Ravanelle:  
“Adds Enthusiasm”  
To Film Committee  

(EDITOR’S NOTE: Lou Zullo and Ray McGrath (co-winners), Dan Ravanelle, and Father Heath were given the Congress-person Non-Congressperson, and Person of the Year Awards at the annual Student Congress banquet held last night. This is the second in a series of stories on the awards and their winners.)

By Peggy Martin

“He added a great deal of enthusiasm and developed a coherent “conviction for his work as chairman of the film committee of the BOG. He is responsible for the fact that weekly Wednesday night movies to Providence College were a real hit.”

Dan received the award yesterday in recognition for his work and hard efforts of Dan “giving back to the students what money they had paid in.” The tickets for “Cabaret Night” were sold out.

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The end of April at Providence College usually means outdoor concerts, term paper deadlines, and intramural softball. This year it also signals the beginning of the ball game elections and referenda.

Following today and tomorrow’s football referendum, elections for president and vice president of the Athletic Board and junior member of the “CABARET committee” will be held during the next two weeks.

The referendum is asking students to vote for the activities fee $1.00. The $1.00 will be added to the $3.50 which the Football Club received, raising their total budget from $900 to $1,000.

According to Bill Granato, the football’s president, the additional money is needed to offset the increased costs of equipment and medical insurance.

The Athletic Board elections will be held on Thursday, May 1. The nomination period opened on Monday and will close this Friday at 5 p.m. with the campaign period running from Friday evening to next Wednesday night. Seniors are not eligible to vote.

The Athletic Board consists of five officers, three of them are not elected. Students seeking the positions of secretary, treasurer, and coordinator are required to submit applications to the Athletic Board. The new president and vice president appoint the three office holders. Deadline for submission of applications is May 1.

Working under the direction of Peter Loutts of the Athletic department, the Athletic Board runs the entire intramural program. Its funds are appropiated through the athletic department.

The president must oversee all operations of the Board. He sits on the Student Congress as a voting member, submitting weekly reports concerning the Board’s activities. As president, he also represents students as a member of the Athletic Council which is also comprised of members from the various varsity teams.

The vice president is in charge of organizing, scheduling, and directing intramural football, hockey, and softball.

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P.C.’s movie man: Dan Ravanelle, former chairman of the film committee of the BOG.

McVinney Dormitory for graduation

Economy and security were the reasons cited for the proposed shut-down. Dan Callahan, chairman of the Resident Board, said that they would cost approximately $1,000 to keep Aquinas open for the seven day period. Aquinas has the second largest number of senior residents on-campus. (Chapin has the largest senior population.)

At a late night meeting held last Thursday in Aquinas Lounge, the senior residents of the dormitory outlined their reasons for the proposed move.

Inconvenience was frequently cited as a basis for resistance. “I do not see why we (Aquinas residents) have to live out of a suitcase for our last week,” commented Barbara Quinn. The difficulty of transferring personal possessions from one dorm to another for such a short time was another objection of the group.

Katie Carrol, a resident assistant, said that the college is obligated to provide a room for each on-campus resident until May 25. It is not a requirement of the college, she said, that the room be the same room the student has lived in during the academic year.

Questions concerning the legal basis of closing Aquinas were raised by Debbie Brusseau. Ms. Brusseau referred to a federal law that prohibits sexual discrimination in any educational institutions receiving public funds. Providence College received about $120,000 this year in federal money. PC would violate the law if Aquinas closes and all money remains open as is scheduled. Violation of Federal Law could severely hamper the dispensation of financial aid in the upcoming year.

Fr. O’Grady described the decision to close Aquinas as a lack of respect for the female residents. Ms. O’Grady said that the anti-feminization faction did not want anyone to move in or out of the women’s dormitories for a few days.

St. Florentine, head of Aquinas, supported the women in their
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Evening: BOG Concert with: JAMES COTTON
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8:00 Alumni Hall  Tickets $1.00 with a PC ID in advance.
Student Congress Meeting: Petross Presents Budget

By George D. Lennon
April 17, 1975, the Student Congress was presented with the 1975-76 school budget by Father Thomas Cessa, President of the College.

Also at that meeting, Bill Granato, Class of 78 representative, resigned from the Congress. At last Sunday's meeting, Barbara Jackson requested that an ad hoc committee be set up to arbitrate the classes over desired activity dates.

Fran Voller, Class of 77 president, said that the Congress was shunning its duties by setting up a separate committee to decide on problems within the Congress.

Voller were reinstated. The three were suspended from Congress after having several unexcused absences and missed office hours. Paul Pelletier, chairman of the ad hoc committee, Barbara Jackson said that it was not the duty of the Congress to act as referees for the classes on the matter of who receives what day for a class function. Barbara also said that time is not being lost because of all these discussions.

The East building on the Chapin campus was closed from 5-6 p.m.

The Providence College The Fine Arts Committee and the B.O.G. are sponsoring a PHOTO CONTEST

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All must be mounted or framed.

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Editor's Memo

Much has been written lately about our current tight job market, especially for this year's crop of college graduates. Seniors have been lining up for job interviews, and the word is that they may soon be lining up for unemployment offices.

As a result of these fears, the value of a liberal arts education has come under scrutiny. Certain educators believe that the liberal arts colleges across our country are not teaching saleable skills. I disagree. Providence College, like nearly all other liberal arts institutions, stresses intellectual development through a curriculum of arts and sciences. PC believes that the liberal education which it offers "presents its students with opportunities to advance their ability to formulate their thoughts and communicate to others; to discover the facts about themselves and their environment; to evaluate these findings and experiences; and to achieve insight into the past, the present, and the future of civilization."

Surely, the College believes that it is essential to prepare its students to be productive and decent citizens, but it is important to realize that the College also believes that its current, liberal, not vocational, attitude is the proper framework in which to prepare its students for later years.

Robert Elliot Olds, the U.S. Congressman from Rhode Island, who argues that this education is basically preparation for life, and living without meaningful work, is dead wrong. According to the Commissioner, the unemployed will never be able to experience the valuable qualities which accompany meaningful work — self-respect, self-confidence, and independence.

Commissioner Gell is one of the chief proponents of the "vocationalist" philosophy. He stresses that in today's world colleges must teach saleable skills. He notes, "To send young men and women into an ever wider world armed only with Aristotle, Freud, and Hemingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den."

What Commissioner Gell neglects to realize, however, is that a skill that is salable today may not be tomorrow. Certainly, for years, automotive assembly skills were highly salable, but it seems that the unemployment rate in Detroit is rather high. And who knows whether or not automotive skills will be in demand next year?

It seems to me that at the crux of the problem of unemployment is the fact that workers are armed with skills which are too narrow. They are mercilessly subject to fluctuations in supply and demand and changes in technology. Colleges which attempt to teach such salable skills would have to change with the same frequency. Curricula would have to be under constant revision, and a degree earned today would simply not be the same degree in ten years.

And what of the students who entered a major which seemed to be promising when they were freshmen and as seniors later discovered that the job market was dry? What will they do to the PC graduates or to the other workers who are laid off simply because their skill is no longer in demand?

I believe that the PC seniors will find jobs soon enough. Robert Elliot Olds, a special consultant to the President, notes that the ability to formulate one's thoughts and communicate them to others is a skill that will never die out.

"People who have learned how to learn, can learn outside of school. Learning to learn is one of the highest liberal skills." Olds adds, "Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself. " And isn't that what PC is all about?

People who understand Aristotle, Freud, and Hemingway usually can get better jobs and better self-insurance. Only one question worries me: will they enjoy doing it?

Sincerely, Edward D. Omits, Jr.

Student Security: Where is It?

The fall of 1973 saw Providence College usher in both a new president and student security. At that time, they were to be the first line of defense against a new Security Office which was headed by William Cummings Jr.

With the retirement of Cummings last spring, the security section saw the addition of a patrol car to its ranks. This patrol car replaced the two men and a large bag of signal apparatus and the administrative end was turned over to a new captain, a former Massachusetts State Police Captain.

Now, in the spring of 1975, we still have Mr. Kret, the student security chief, a car, but the question of the existence of the student patrol depends upon whether they have been taken anywhere on campus.

We would not be interested in the Slavin Center on any given night, one can see to be sure two people lounging around, reading, studying, talking with someone on his phone and on the yearbook no student patrol. While they are having a good time upstairs, the downstairs of the Uphill is being ransacked by two bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, bored, 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Dear Editor:

In response to your April 16th letter regarding the article on the social atmosphere here at PC and the statement that night, I would like to further explain my opinion from this unfortunate situation.

First of all, I believe the damage costs destroy any hopes of more future sponsored events. Each committee is autonomous in its financial situation.

Many students complain about the lack of work being done. However, when the BOG or any other organization tries to put on an event that would please these people, some of them destroy it completely.

I worked personally almost two months in preparation for Irish Night. Also, a lot of work was performed by my committee. The bill for damages was out of business for this semester. It was a fine way to treat your colleagues. I would like to further explain my standpoint.

In the time of investigations into every body of government and its agencies, theamage is marked by a sense of awareness and a drive to find answers to any and all questions which need them. This letter is concerned with this drive (specifically in this college), hoping to force its surface to help answer questions which have perpetuated and increased during the last 12 years.

On November 22, 1963, this country was robbed of one of finest minds in our history when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in the streets of Dallas. Kennedy was beloved by the public, and with him, rode the successful and bright future for a progressive and enlightened age. This country gave him road that day through Dealey Square.

How traumatic was it to the people of the United States, of this country, but the world? I think it shook more people than any single assassination in modern history. Why do I think that? I remember the reactions of that day. (Perhaps you still do, too.) I remember the tears that came to the eyes of the four which struck everyone. I remember the questions — Why? How? “Clarity, the work of a madman,” said everyone.

Lee Harvey Oswald was not a madman. Psychiatrists did manage to diagnose that before his extremely untimely death. How could any government be without a pathological liar. So, in 1963, a committee set up to clarify and investigate the happenings of that day was formed under Chief Justice Earl Warren. This committee was heavily pressured (which it itself admits) to issue a report. In 1969, ten months after this shooting, this committee issued its findings, claiming that without a doubt, there was a lone assassin (Lee Harvey Oswald) and no evidence of a conspiracy.

Almost 11 years have passed since that alleged complete report was issued. In this time, scores of questions and additional evidence have continued to rock theCASE.

To begin with, there is the fact that the Warren Commission was one which is one of the major bases for support of the Warren Commission. Indeed, the court purported that one bullet which went through the President's skull was fired by Governor Connally by taking an angular turn in its trajectory. However, many researchers have continued to study the assassination solution, the Warren Commission, claiming that such impossible.

Technology in our time has been a stable entity in our society. We did put that man on the moon as a feat of man having not been involved in polygraph program and operations and had been introduced to the public. Some researchers have submitted some gross errors into the official Warren findings, the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE). The device works on the same principle as a lie detector, but unlike a polygraph can indicate stress and deception with a greater accuracy. The PSE records this measurement with vocal track.

There were no tapes of the shooting, and some of the tapes which managed to go to the courts, but not all, halls of the Dallas police station. There are no tapes of the actual day of the shooting.

In his first confrontation with a mass of press people, Oswald speaks of confusion at why he was being held and why he had not been allowed access to official representation. Here on the graph, there is indication of a high stress factor. Then he is asked about the killing of the President. Oswald answers: “I was never involved with anything.” On the graph there is indication of low to moderate stress factor. Why should being arrested bother him more than being named a suspect? The President of the United States? You can take my word on this.

In his second confrontation, great stress is shown when he talks about being denied representation and what exactly he was being charged with, almost as if he is being charged with the assassination allegations until one of the reporters mentioned the Warren Commission. The graph shows poor to moderate stress factor.

I hope the Executive Board will find to tighten policy on attendance and misconduct within meetings and better communication to the Congress about all these administrative meetings, policy changes, and general decisions where we can be of some use. We hope to see the Congress office run more as an office, rather than a social club, where the environment will provide for a higher degree of Congress work rather than social gaiety.

To all members including ourselves, we the Congress of Providence College, we the Class of '79 feel we must become more respectful of other people's point of view. We must try to put personal interest behind us and work for the betterment of the College community through communication and cooperation. There is no need for a Congress meeting to become a train depot with no order and nothing accomplished except clock-watching and itching to get out. We must learn to carry on our social affairs outside of the Congress Office whose supplies, heat, lights, phone and uter existence comes from the body's supposed to serve.

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By Mike Griffin

We live in a world which is searching for meaning. In the midst of war, strife and confusion, people are seeking to understand. They are trying to find themselves and they are trying to find their God.

Some search for their identity by mystical meditation, others by social action. But there is a growing movement within the Church today in which people, by attempting to model their lives after the early Christian communities are finding their identity in a deepened awareness of Jesus in their daily lives and by following His Holy Spirit, wherever He leads. In placing themselves more fully in the hands of the Lord; they are experiencing what Christians have always been told, that He knows us better than we know ourselves.

This movement within the Church today is known as the Pentecostal Movement, or more commonly, as the Charismatic Renewal.

In the gospels there is an account of the day of Pentecost when it was much like a child at a parade, trying to get a good view of the changing colors of a fire truck passing down the avenue. As a child will sometimes climb a lamppost for a better view, so Zacchaeus, being of small stature, and wanting a good view of Jesus as He passed on His way to Jerusalem, climbed a tree. Much to Zacchaeus’ surprise, not only did He wave to him, but told Zacchaeus that he would like to go to his house. Imagine what joy he must have felt! On today’s crowded avenues, the Charismatic Renewal, represents that aspect of people, is much like the tree climbing Zacchaeus in trying to get a better view of the Lord Jesus. And like Zacchaeus, they have heard Jesus call for a more personal contact with them. As Jesus entered Zacchaeus’ house, so today His Holy Spirit enters our hearts if we open them. And like Zacchaeus, who wanted a better view of the Lord, we must show the Lord our one type of desire for Him. We must in some way go out on a limb. Many people today have found one limb to be the Charismatic Renewal. The Charismatic Renewal, led by the Holy Spirit, focuses on prayer and the praise of Jesus as the primary way of letting Him into our hearts. It’s not to say that if people on the ground couldn’t see CHARISMATIC, Page 9

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Tax Forms Sought
In Kettvirs Suit

Larry Ketlirvia has been ordered to furnish his 1972-1974 income tax returns for use in his civil suit against St. Louis Spirit basketball player Marvin Barnes. The returns, which were ordered by U.S. Magistrate Jacob Hagegan, must be furnished to Barnes' attorney. The civil suit involves an alleged assault by Barnes on Kettviria in October, 1972.

William H. Curran, one of Barnes' attorneys, requested the returns in order to examine the validity of Kettviria's claims. The former PC basketball player has asked for $500,000 in compensatory and $1,000,000 in punitive damages. The incident reportedly grew out of a brief scuffle between Kettviria and Barnes during practice in October, 1972. Kettviria claims that Barnes assaulted him with a tire iron on the evening of October 19, 1972, outside Raymond Hall.

Kettviria, who was a regular player on the '72-'73 team, did not play on the team the following season.

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Further questions can be answered by the Dillion Club Room 216, Slavin Center. Reply to one anticipated question they might be asked is, "Who will pay?"

Can you be made to make a difference?

In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives meaningful, and doing more to help others. They are spurred by faith, prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of love in the world. But by living and working with other like-minded men in the community of the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others.

The Christian Brothers indeed are helping to build a better world, especially through education. So if you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

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Russian Lit.

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In the U.S., Victor Terras of Brown University, the Russian and Polish literature Professor of Harvard has also traveled to Warsaw for special studies at the Institute of Literatures Research.

Taddei, and Betty White, respectively, o-e the Student Congress Office.

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Comic Books: Serious Business

By John Marien

Not much more than a decade ago, comic books super-heroes fought super-villains and always won, were admired and loved by all, lived idyllic and uncomplicated secret lives, and existed in a make-believe world in which there were no such things as poverty, drugs, end-of-the-world romances, purposeless deaths, and non-Caucasians.

Gradually, things changed. Today, comics have evolved to such a level of maturity that over half of their readers are adults. Consider, for instance, a new comic magazine to be released soon by National (DC), one of the leading companies in the industry; it is entitled Lady Cup and its first issue deals with nothing short of VD.

At least, so we were told by Sol Harrison, DC's Vice President. Producing comics is an "entertainment business," he said, it was a point he emphasized repeatedly throughout our hour-long talk. Bui, almost paradoxically, he stressed several times the financial aspects of the industry: "250 million comics sold each year," he said.

DC is owned by the parent Warner Communications Company whose headquarters are located at 75 Rockefeller Plaza in Manhattan. The Warner Communications Building is a spacious and modern building complex, fully worthy of the big conglomerate which it houses. In addition, Warner has as its subsidiaries Warner Brothers Records, Warner Paperback Library, Warner Brothers Pictures and Television, and a publishing firm which controls such diverse magazines as Playboy, Ms., National Lampoon, Tiger Beat, Kena Barnett's Hollywood, and Vantastic.

DC itself occupies the sixth floor, complete with its thickly shagged comic-carpeting, framed drawings hung perfectly upon spotless and freshly-painted walls, and unblemished orderliness.

This is a sharp contrast indeed to Marvel Comics' headquarters. Occupying the sixth floor of New York's beautiful and innocent enough building from all appearances, it is cramped (the main corridor barely accommodates one person, much less the barrage of incessantly dashing about) and unkept, while the offices of the two top companies are stacked, while someone had turned up the thermostat to a point that would make any energy conservation activists shudder. It was homey — a dank and dreary difference in the atmosphere of DC.

At Marvel, we talked to Irv Waterman, a quiet and petite young man, currently at work on her doctorate and in charge of comic-reprints. Sales are down, she said, and business is definitely "slacking." This is the direct opposite of what Sol Harrison told us: he claims that business is on the up. According to him, "most people (the ones he emphasized several times the "millions") are adults. Marvel's best sellers are Spider-Man, The Fantastic Four."

By Mike Marra

"Lycanthropy" stems from the Greek lyke (wolf) and anthropos (man). Today, in the United States, werewolves are good for bedtime stories and television. But if you were to travel to Africa or even parts of Europe, you would find the legend there is taken a lot more seriously.

Some believe the legend originated in Africa, where men would put on animal skins, and while disguised, would go to neighboring tribes at night to steal. An animal would usually avoid them, but the woods and later a man would be seen (after he removed the skin to run faster). Although the wolf is the most popular form of hair-covered creature, there are also werelizards, wereleopards, werewerelions, werehyenas, and, yes — wereroccosiles.

Television, unfortunately, only makes it seem as if men become werewolves unintentionally. This is not true; the man who wants to become a werewolf can do so, but usually, the means is of long incubation and rituals which can only be performed on the night of the full moon at the crossroads. You may ask, "Why should someone want to become a werewolf?" Well... in Africa, the most common reason would be to take revenge on an enemy. Usually, to become a werewolf involuntarily, someone would have to be exceptionally cruel for much of his life. Depending on the frequency and degree of the acts of cruelty, a man may be a werewolf for one week, or a month. The werewolf has the ability to enter a house in spite of bolted doors and windows. He also has the ability to come back to life from another form, unless killed properly. The werewolf's power is inherited, so if a person is in the form of an animal, he is said to have been cursed, and the ability to distinguish one human from another is gone. This enables the werewolf to take revenge on those who have done him harm.

In some cases, werewolves are said to be able to remember the times when they were wolves. This is very rare, especially when you consider the number of werewolves that exist.

I have been talking about legendary werewolves; there are two other types that are real. One person who believes (usually after being told about lycanthropy) he is a werewolf even without evidence of the fact. He usually imagines, a series of hair-covered animals, that he has been turned into, by the devil. This is a case of mysterious source. These people very seldom realize that the power they purport to have is not real. They are turned to avengers who lust to come from the devil. In this case, hypernia can be very useful, as it is in most psychological cases, to cure the patient.

The second type of werewolf is actually not a werewolf at all; but rather a human with an excess of hair. A Russian family was one known to have two children, both of whom were covered with hair from head to toe. As SEE WEREWOLF, Page 9

Portrait Deadline Passes

Veritas '75 Editor Ana Cabrera announced that the deadline for submitting senior portraits has passed and no additional photographs will be accepted. She asks seniors who have submitted portraits from any source to drop them to the yearbook office by their choice. Also, she stated that seniors who were photographed by T.D. Brown and did not select a specific pose for their portraits to be sent in with the by the staff.

By Mike Marra

Available today are the following comics: Beware of the Wolf And Tiger, and Leopard, And Lion, and Hyena

Calendar of Events

Today
7 p.m. WDOM radio: Alternatives with Charlie McIntire and Dan Pottern and Garrett Condon. 8 & 10:30 p.m. Albertus 100 "Billy Joel Best of All Time"

Thursday
3:30 p.m. Aquinas Lounge: Poetry Reading, "After a Creationist Abortion" Edward McCorre, Speaker.
8 p.m. Aquinas Lounge: Circle K Lecture

Friday
2 p.m. Hendricken Field: Varsity Baseball University of Maine vs BC
8 p.m. Alumni Hall Cafeteria: Mixer Class of '76 "Mixer Class of '76"

Saturday
2 p.m. Hendricken Field: Varsity Baseball Holy Cross vs PC
8 p.m. Slavin Center: 60th Mil Brown Club Awards Night
8 p.m. Alumni Hall gym: Frank Diamond Entertains

Sunday
1 p.m. Aquinas Lounge: Quad Picnic sponsored by the BOG.
6 p.m. Alumni Hall gym: James Potterton and Garrett Condon. The St. Louis Cardinals vs the NY Mets

Tuesday
8 p.m. Aquinas Lounge: Lecture Series: "Women and the Law"

Wednesday
2 p.m. Harkins Hall Room 317: WJAR TV's Dave Layman will speak about the Bus Community and Current Events

Baseball: Holy Cross vs PC
Slavin Center: 60th Mil Brown Club Awards Night
Comics Book Phenomena

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and Conan the Barbarian; DC's are Superman and the Superman-related books.

Referring to Superman, Mr. Harrison noted that he was the first
super-hero, having been
established in 1938. He has been
translated into 39 different
languages. All other super-
heroes are copies. In fact, DC is
the industry leader and Marvel
imitates everything they do.

When confronted with this accusation, the madman of Marvel insist that
no one can possibly imitate
him. Like most things in life, the
truth is probably somewhere in
the middle: DC created the Swamp
Thing which followed by Marvel's Man-Thing and was the
first to publish mystery comics,
and Marvel successfully published maturity movement and came out
with 'Vance, the first barbarian
of the comics.

One question we wasted no
time in asking was just how a comic is
produced. The processes vary
somewhat between DC and Marvel, but, in both cases, it begins
with the writer. Ignoring
editors, which takes place at
various steps along the way, the
DC writer produces a finished
story down into pages and panels
and tells what is to be drawn on
each panel, and the accompanying
captions and dialogues. The artist
takes this and, in pencil, before
drawing the final artist's penciled
pencils. The final step is the
coloring.

At Marvel, the significant
difference occurs at the writing
stage; the author and penciler
join in a story conference in which
they hash out the plot before
writing the script. The penciler then
produces the art, giving it to the writer
which creates appropriate captions
and dialogue based on the finished
product. It is then lettered, inked,
and colored as usual.

DC is presently in a state of
expansion. It has launched a whole
new series of comics aimed at the
older reader. Among these are
several starring barbarians
(Wolverine, Claw, The Stalker) and
several creek-ter (Tar, Kang).

The company also pioneered the
titled Collectors' Additions and
Famous 1st Editions, which are
over twice the size of a regular
comic, cost $1.50, and feature
monthly 40-page comic books and
whole comic magazines.

Their most recent is called The
Bible. It is an ambitious project, containing
all-new stories of Adam and Eve,
the Tower of Babel, Sodom and
Gomorrah, Noah's Ark, and even
Creation itself. It is the first in such a
series. Mr. Harrison took every
opportunity to plug this two-year
effort, terming it "a visual
approach to reading in a way we
know best."

There was quite a lot of activity
at Marvel. People were walking in
and out going to and fro. We
did catch glimpses of several
notables: Roy Thomas, writer;
and editor, a short, long-haired
man who could have been easily
missed among the other
playing hooky, who briskly walked
by; and John Romita, art director,
busy at work.

We also were told that Marvel's
Class-Sized Sticker Book have all
been discontinued to make room for
new comics, that the new Spider-Man film in the making,
and some recent projects coming
out soon include Red Sonya, a spin-off
of Conan, The Guardians of the
Galaxy, Inhumans, and The
Scarletw. All in all, Marvel publishes
about 100 titles.

For DC, the number is smaller:
about 36 titles each month. While
there, we met Gerry Conway, one
of the more notable writers on
the business, who has recently left
Marvel, as well as Steve Skeates,
who writes for Fleeg, a humor
comic. So Mr. Harrison also discussed the
problem of censorship and the
Comics Code. Fortunately, DC
has never had a run-in with the Code,
since the company has its
own tight standards. These extend
even to its advertising. In
result, DC will not accept gun ads
(though even Walt Disney's comics
publish them) - all of which must
explain why Daisy BB Gun was
allowed to place ads on the inside
of it's front cover. The year of its
1975 issues.

We had hoped to walk out of
the DC and Marvel offices with huge
amounts of free comics under
our arms, but we found the people
at both places to be better businesspeople than expected. Dudy
Volland of Marvel did supply us
with free copies of their famous
FOOM ["Friends Of Old Marvel"]
and with samples of their black-
and-white mags (which are far
more bloody and racy than their
colored mags). This compelled us to endure
fierce embarrassment buying copies of Werewolf by Night, The
Flash, and one Fighting Forces of
the stands in the subways.

Taken from the trained armadillo who writes all of Mar-
vel's letters pages.

Budget

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group would be able to arrive at an
agreement. The formation of this
team was approved by the board
recently sanctioned it as such.

Jim McCarthy, president of the
Congress, asked each class and
special interest group to tend the
BOG a $1000 to hold them over until
the next semester. The Resident Board and each class
offered $10 and the Congress said
that it would put up the remaining
$400.

"...incredibly powerful and inspiring..."

- John Barbour, NBC-TV

"The best film at the Cannes Festival. A brutal,
mind-blowing experience that shattered every
American who saw it." - Reed Reed

"Excruciatingly brilliant..." - Zimmerman, Newsweek

"...an incredible achievement..." - Stone, SF Chronicle

"The most hardened hearts and closed minds will
certainly be penetrated, if ever the American
public gets a chance to see it." - Payboy

"Should be seen by every American." - Charles Chaplin, L.A. Times

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Spirits And Spirited Meet In Concord

By Rosemary Lynch

The American Bicentennial celebration officially began last Saturday in Concord, Massachusetts. The American Bicentennial Committee arranged much of the day's activities which included a speech by President Ford, a parade, re-enactments of the battles of Concord and Lexington, and the now legendary ride of Paul Revere. During the night, however, the Peoples Bicentennial Committee (PBC) staged their own remembrance of the Revolution.

Friday evening, in the company of three fellow students, Madwoman, Bones and Henry David Cavett, I left Providence, Rhode Island in an attempt to recapture the flavor of our heritage and savor a taste of American history. After two six-packs and two hours on the road, we arrived in Concord. Truthfully, none of us really knew what to expect, but we all shared a degree of anticipation mixed with excitement.

The PBC was sponsoring a concert in the field across from the Old North Bridge. Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie were putting in star appearances, it was reported. So our small brigade trudged in the rain to the concert site some two miles away.

I figured and I reached the bridge at 10 p.m., the same time Dr. Joseph Warren instructed Paul Revere and William Dawes to alert the colonists of the British advance from Boston. Just as the message of Revere and Dawes were "drenched, drunk and dragged." Thus, we sat, people watching, for an hour or so, waiting for the PBC to start the circus.

Accordingly, Paul Revere reached Lexington at 12 a.m. Dawes was soon to follow. At midnight, two hundred years later, the PBC publicized their mission.

Introductions of key figures of the Peoples Bicentennial Committee were made and the purpose of the group was explained. "On the eve of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution," we were told, "this country is ready for another revolution." The crowds cheered. Basically anti-establishment, the spokesman for the PBC said that a letter was being sent to Wall Street; noting that America's concern should be with people, not profits.

After weaving our way through the heart of this mini-Woodstock, our small contingent settled on a hillside. Our view of the stage was not obstructed by the trees and the distance. Most of our neighbors running around selling bumper stickers and buttons!

After Seeger left the stage, I turned over to catch a little sleep. I awoke with some guy trying to pull me off a rock. The stage was just a root was being removed from the ground, much to the astonishment of Bones and Madwoman. With the help of Cavett and a friend of the would-be surgeon, I was saved from amputation. I assure you what it meant being drunk and/or drugged!

In the true fashion of Woodstock the Concord Concert had a large number of youths imitating our nation's flag — high, flying. That's some of the people present were sincerely interested in the PBC's cause, of course, for but the majority this historical night was merely a big party.

About 4 a.m., I started reflecting upon the importance of beginning a war in the middle of the night. Becoming cynical, I could not care less if the British troops or the Minutemen actually fired the first shot.

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At Cavett's insistence, we stopped at Walden Pond on our return trip. The peacefulness of the place calmed our nerves, and by the mass of humanity the four of us had endured for the past 24 hours. At Walden, also, I think we realized the benefits of Thoreau's style of revolt. As he wrote in Civil Disobedience, "If it matters not how small the beginning then be what is once well done is done forever. But we love better to talk about it; that is our mission. Reform keeps scores of newspapers in its service, but not one man."

The program consisted of three intermingling segments: musicians, historical readings, and contemporary revolutionaries. The three-part format tried to connect colonial ideals to modern problems. A prime example of this connection was a 70 year-old suffragette who was discovered on the Equal Rights Amendment and the feminist movement. Her talk complemented the readings from a sister (of John) Adams, another believer in universal suffrage and equal rights.

Using the words of the revolutionaries of the 1770's, the PBC was aiming to convince the people of the 1970's that it is time to fight oppression once more. Much of what the PBC speakers said in regards to suppression stemming, particularly from the world of big business, is true. Yet, it disturbed us that the PBC was almost coercing the crowd into agreement.

At one point, Pete Seeger was singing "Roll Them Over." According to the song this was a student standing in the path of the leftist reformers would be pushed aside.

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Pitching Key To Friar Victories
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In the opener, Cuddy and Assumption's Rob Bresciani hooked up in a dandy, matching pitchers, both hurling the fine support given by their mates. Enter the wind into the picture and the Friars score to win it in the sixth.

Steve Allietta worked a walk, and stole second with two outs. Barry Sullivan was intentionally passed and Phil Welch lined a single to left and the right fielder couldn't come up with the grab as Allietta raced around the bases.

In the seventh, the fans were given a moment of heart failure, induced again by the wind. The leadoff hitter singled and went to second on an attempted steal, but the right hander couldn't come up with the second chance to cash in on the situation. Running by Assumption cost them a chance to knock in a third run. After a sacrifice and a chance to score left the plate empty, the Friars score to win it in the seventh.

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The team's first match was on Monday at Tiverton Country Club, and they lost by a score of 4-3. Brendan Davis won his match at 2. Winning their matches for the Friars were Bob Kielbasa, 2, Paul Bannon eight, and Jack McGuire 6-1 win against Worcester Tech. Brendan Davis and Nick Forlizzi both 77s to win their matches. The other golfers who played were Bob Faenza and Steve Allietta, who lost by a score of 4-3. Brendan Davis was the match winner, shot a 78 but lost his match 3-4. Steve Allietta was intentionally walked. 

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Friar Nine Takes Four of Five Hikes Record to 13-5

By Gary Thurber

Pitching was the name of the game for the Providence College baseball squad this past week as the Friars notched four wins in five games. The nine runs by 5-6 Mike Cuddy and freshman Bob Sheridan both collected two victories, each defeating New Hampshire and Assumption, while Phil Welch picked up the best game of all, and lost 1-6.

Ted Barrette as he lashes out one of three hits he collected against Assumption last Sunday. The Friars swept the twin bill and advanced to the playoffs with three contests to go.

The Friars continue their march to the playoffs with three contests this week, two of which are home-attractions. After traveling to UNH, PC will entertain the University of Maine at 2:30 Friday afternoon and hosts Holy Cross on Saturday at 2:30. Note the starting times of the weekend games to be played at Hendricks Field.

On Tuesday, the PC's took to Durham to meet the always-dangerous New Hampshire Wildcats, a team which beat PC twice last season, including the setback the Friars managed to push across a score of their own in the third.

The Friars exploded for five runs in the fifth inning, aided by a couple of UNH mistakes. Bruce Vieira started the rally with a single. Steve Allietta walked. Joe Marcella hit a bases-loaded double and scored twice for the winners. Mike Cuddy, who hopes to continue running the bases, later strode out to face the most formidable pitcher of the season, with an equally impressive kick.

The Friars came up empty in an old-fashioned pitching duel at Northeastern University Saturday in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The Huskies' Bob Walker limited Providence to just four hits, and didn't allow a runner past second as he outpitched Phil Welch, 1-0. Welch permitted seven hits, but the ball away on a play that which allowed a runner to advance to third to third, fourth.

Sheridan led his bid for a sweep in the seventh when the issue was already decided. The lefty walked seven and struck out five as he worked out of bases jams in the second and last inning.

The Friars are now 13-3 and ready to butt heads with the most formidable teams of the season. The Friars will open up at the Greater Boston Track Club.

Amidst throngs of spectators, the Providence track team opened its outdoor season on a rain-soaked field at Providence College. PC's small track team, represented on this Providence track uniform, was UNH's turn to rally. A single, Steve Allietta walked, Joe Marcella hit a bases-loaded double and scored twice for the winners.

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Patrick Rafferty opened the game with a single, and tallied a lone score in the sixth. A single, Stetson Arnold followed shortly behind.

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