



PC To Celebrate Aquinas Anniversary

By Pat Tiernan

St. Thomas Aquinas was a medieval Dominican friar, a man who devoted his life to validating a specific concept — rational thought is compatible with spiritual belief. His teachings in philosophy, economics, and theology are held in high esteem by Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Thus, from October 15 through October 20, Providence College will host a celebration commemorating the 700th anniversary of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The tribute will begin with an address by the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D. The subject of his discourse will be "St. Thomas Aquinas" and will be delivered on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

On Wednesday evening, a "Pops Concert" will be performed by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The program consists of the following: Overture to "Rienzi" — Wagner; Tales from the Vienna Woods — Strauss; "Pizzicato Polka" — Strauss; selections from "South Pacific" — Rodgers — Bennett; selections from "Oliver" — Bart; "Bugler's Holiday" — Anderson; Lara's Theme from "Dr. Zhivago" — Jarre; "My Fair Lady" — Loewe — Bennett; Alma Mater — Sibelius.

The orchestra will be conducted by Francis Madiara, who received an Honorary Degree as a Doctor of Fine Arts from Providence College in 1966. This performance will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Scheduled for the following night at 8 p.m. is a panel discussion on

"Sin, Sanction, and the Seventies." Participants from the various scholastic departments include Brian Barbour-English, Fr. Thomas Coskren — Religion, Leigh Hursh — Psychology, James McGovern — History, and Sr. Leslie Straub — Anthropology. The debate will be held in Slavin Center's '64 Hall.

Friday's presentation will be a series of five miracle plays (medieval religious dramas depicting events from the history of salvation) based on the Wakefield cycle (one of four existing English cycles of miracle plays). The pageant will be a PC Theatre Arts performance, assisted by the PC Choral Society and the PC Band.

The festivities will end on Sunday with a mass in honor of St. Thomas followed by the Oktoberfest. The mass will be celebrated in St. Pius Church; the main celebrant will be the Most Rev. Kenneth A. Angell, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence and the homily will be delivered by the Very Rev. Thomas Peterson, President of the College. The Oktoberfest will be held in Slavin Center's '64 Hall. Music will be provided by the Ed Drew Orchestra under the direction of Ted Foley. There will also be a rock band playing in Alumni Cafeteria and a sing-along in the Rathskeller.

Tickets for the events observing Aquinas Commemorating Week are free and may be obtained by contacting the Director of Special Events in Harkins Hall, Room 204, telephone 865-2487.



Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, Rhode Island College dean and noted educator, is one of three women seated on the Providence College Corporation.

Corporation Elects Female Members

(Editor's note: The Cowl will present biographical data about the seven newly-elected members of the Providence College Corporation. This is the second in a series of three.)

By Carol Grabowski

Among the new members of the Corporation of Providence College is Mrs. Eleanor McMahon, an active educator from Pawtucket. Mrs. McMahon began her teaching career in the Pawtucket Public School System in 1950. From 1963-

I-M Hockey Program Leaves \$1602 Debt

To Be Absorbed By 74-75 Activity Fee

By Edward D. Cimini

A 1602 dollar debt, incurred by last semester's Athletic Board in the operation of its intramural hockey program, must be paid in full with money appropriated from this year's student activity fee.

The money is owed to Schneider Arena, the Providence College hockey rink, for the rental of ice time. Student Congress leaders are presently deciding upon how much each of their family organizations should contribute to erase the debt.

The debt grew during the season because teams which had not paid for their share of the ice time were allowed to continue to play. Rental fee was 50 dollars per hour, or 25 dollars per team per game.

Kevin Leahy, former Chairman of the Athletic Board, created the intramural hockey program and monitored it throughout the season.

Last semester, Louis Lamoriello, Manager of Schneider Arena, notified the Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., Vice President for Student Relations, of the debt. At that time, Mr. Leahy assured Fr. Duffy that he would be able to collect the money. Fr. Duffy, as a result, asked Mr. Lamoriello to allow the program to run.

Last May, Louis Zullo, President of the Student Congress, and Kurt Foerster, President of the Board of Governors, discussed plans to erase the debt which was then believed, according to Mr. Foerster, to be in the area of 1000 dollars.

Aware of the amount of the debt, Mr. Foerster during the summer budgeted approximately 850 dollars for the deficit. He expected the Student Congress to contribute the balance.

When it was learned this month that the debt was actually 1602 dollars, Fr. Duffy suggested that the amount be cut from the top of the activity fee money. According to Mr. Foerster, this would result in a reduction of 1602 dollars in the BOG's share.

Although the BOG was over 7000 dollars in the black last semester, all the excess money had been channelled into the payments of past debts, the purchase of video equipment, the establishment of a lecture series, renovations for the Wooden Navel, and the purchase of office cabinets.

According to Mr. Leahy, Mr. Foerster informed him that the BOG "had taken care of" the debt. Although Mr. Foerster sympathized with him, he denies ever assuring Mr. Leahy that the BOG would pay the debt.

Only "one or two" of the seventeen men's teams and three of five women's teams were paid in full at the end of the season, according to Mr. Leahy, who was in

(Con't on Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Lawyer's Services Acquired To Advise Pre-Law Students

By Peggy Martin

Law school admissions in recent years have grown increasingly more competitive and difficult. As a result of this situation, Theodore W. Travis has been appointed Advisor to Pre-Law school students.

Mr. Travis, an attorney himself, is a member of the Committee on Recommendations for Law Schools. A graduate of Howard Law School, Mr. Travis has already been very helpful to many students planning a career in law.

Students may be prepared for their Law School Admission Tests via an ad hoc committee comprised of Mr. Noel, Mr. Richard Murphy, Mr. Travis, and Judge Walsh. Each of these men hold "mini-courses" for students who are planning to take their LSAT's. With these different professors, they cover Economics, English, History, and Law problems that the test may pose.

There is no magic formula or specific concentration that guarantees admission to law school. However, Mr. Travis stated that there are certain steps a student should take when considering a career in law. The first and most important act a student can make is for him to come to Mr. Travis early, in one's sophomore or junior year, so that he can advise him on certain courses and better prepare him for the Admissions Test. Mr. Travis believes that the College has "the manpower and

the courses" and it is up to the student to utilize them. Also, he strongly emphasized that aspiring lawyers should use their electives wisely. It can make a great deal of difference when applying to law school.

Amazed at how different and special each student's case is, Mr. Travis tries to keep his prep groups



Mr. Theodore W. Travis, newly appointed Advisor to Pre-law school students.

small and personal. He is willing to help anyone interested in law and hopes that especially the Sophomores and Juniors will take action immediately and contact him for aid. Mr. Travis is not making any promises that he will place a student in law school, but he will provide guidance and confidence to anyone who seeks his assistance. One may contact Mr. Travis in Dr. Malcolm Holmes

office, Library 119. Taking advantage of this service and opportunity could make all the difference.

Faculty Senate Convenes

By Rosemary Lynch

In the first Faculty Senate meeting of the academic year held Wednesday, September 18 in Aquinas Lounge, the recently elected President of the Senate, the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon O.P. expressed his anticipations for the year in an opening address. It is his wish that the Senate will engage in "stimulating, challenging debate" which desirably would lead to "incisive decisions."

The subject of tenure was one of the first topics covered in Fr. Fallon's speech. A stipulation of requirements for tenure is to be included in the Faculty Manual. However, Fr. Fallon stressed the necessity of clarifying the basis of tenure. The need for additions to the Senate's By-Laws related to the rights and modes of operation for the faculty was also presented by Fr. Fallon.

The library personnel will soon have representation on the Faculty Senate. Previously excluded by this legislative body in a senatorial capacity, they have been recognized by the Faculty Manual and since have gained a seat on the Senate.

An election was held to appoint two faculty members to vacant

seats on the Committee on Rank and Tenure. In Division B, the Rev. John J. Mahoney, O.P. of the Political Science Department was re-elected. Dr. Rodney K. Delesanta of the English Department will replace the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P. of the Philosophy Department in Division C. Another election for two seats of Senators-At-Large is forthcoming.

Frosh Elections Set Junior Rep. Post Open

The Class of '78 will elect its first body of class officers on Thursday, October 3.

An election will also be held to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sharon Vieira who held a post as representative of the Class of '76.

Biographical information on all the candidates will be run in next week's edition of the COWL.

The Freshmen will elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and five Representatives. All nine will serve on the Student Congress until

the next general election for Congress is held.

The nomination period opened Monday and will close at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Student Congress office.

In order to be listed on the ballot, a candidate must acquire 50 signatures from his classmates. An individual may sign only one nomination paper for each office.

Speeches will be given in Room 203 at 3:00 p.m. next Tuesday by all candidates running for office.

Bank Employees Profiled

By Bob St. Jean

In Slavin Center there is a place we would be hard pressed to do without. The people who work there are Mrs. Dorothy Parks, Anne Makin, Lillian Ferrieri and Roger Pierce, who are employed at the R.I. Hospital Trust Bank.

Mrs. Makin and Mrs. Ferrieri have worked at the bank since it opened in Alumni Hall in September of '68. At the time the bank was in the ticket area in the foyer. The idea to establish a bank at Providence College was conceived by the late Father Fennell. According to Mr. Makin, the bank was open two days a week, but it did so well that within three weeks it was put on a five day week basis.

Mrs. Parks, the bank manager since it opened in Slavin Center three years ago, stated that she enjoys working with the students. "That's what we're here for, to help whenever possible," she noted.

I asked Mrs. Makin, who is the head teller at the bank, if any of the

tellers ever received counterfeit money or if any attempt was made to rob the bank. She said that neither had ever occurred, and that the only thing they have run up against are bad checks. She explained, "The bank cashes so many out-of-state personal checks we must be careful." That is why identification and phone number are asked for whenever one cashes a check.

Mrs. Makin is the first to arrive in the morning at 7:45. She sets up, keeps track of the cash on hand, and records the tally at the end of each day.

Mrs. Ferrieri said, "I like working with the younger people at the College, they're happier and very few give us a hard time."

All agreed that they would rather work at this bank than anywhere else. All especially like the long vacations.

The job is not always mundane, Mrs. Makin recalled, for a dog once made a deposit at the bank when "the rug was rather new."



As it was: Quonset Point, Rhode Island, 1940 — destined to become part of country's key war bases. (Courtesy of Quonset Point Papers, PC Archives.)

P.C. Receives Quonset Papers

By Fran Harrington

I am an ignorant freshman, who was recently awakened to one of the great facilities Providence College offers, "the Archives." This is an office on the bottom floor of the library which contains papers referring to present day history. This material is available to any interested student. The list of subjects is quite long. The most recent contribution to the collection are the Quonset Papers.

Matt Smith, the head of the Archives, explained how he came to the point of acquiring the Quonset Papers. Mr. Smith knows Kenneth Shey, the legislative liaison of the government office. Mr. Shey handles transactions between the State and the Department of Navy. The process

was a slow one, mainly because the Navy also has an archives. One is located in Virginia, and the other is "buried in the mountains" of Utah. However by June it was confirmed that the papers were coming to Providence college, and by July they arrived in physical form.

Edward S. Klapka, the last commanding officer of the Quonset base, wanted the papers to have use. He had the process cleared through the Pentagon and the Department of the Navy.

The Papers are divided into four sections. The first section contains photographs of the base and its members from the beginning of its construction to its closing. The second section consists of printed

material which included the Quonset Scout newspaper editions. The newspapers are of an important note because the base was really a community, not just a place of employment. The paper recorded local news, as well as international happenings. The war years can be observed very closely, and a good view of Rhode Island and the world at the time of war may be seen. Quonset transformed the geography of its land to accommodate a major navy airport; photographs and articles on this are in the Scout.

Not only are there day to day accounts of occurrences in the papers, but also complete log and crash books. In generalizing terms, it may be said that everything that ever happened at Quonset is in written and pictorial evidence at the Archives.

Every file from Quonset is also available. These reports concern all personnel ranging from "commanding officers to base maintenance."

The archivists' are selective in what they chose to obtain, but their material even now represents quite an accomplishment. Matt Smith and his assistant, Jane Jackson, are more than happy to accommodate any student who wishes to view any material. Not only will they give the student access to any desired papers, but they will also offer discussions and explanations of the contents of each paper.

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Library Slates Seminar

The staff of the Phillips Memorial Library will sponsor a one-hour program, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Libraries But Were Afraid to Ask*, for students who would like to learn more about the library and how to use it more effectively.

The seminars will begin every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the library.

Topics which will be covered include how to use the card catalog, understanding subject headings, how to use periodical and newspaper indexes, how to locate government publications,

how to find book reviews, and how to locate bibliographies.

According to Joseph H. Doherty, Director of the Library, the library staff feels that "many students get through college without ever being shown how to do library research."

Hopefully, this program will teach students the best methods of researching a topic.

If a group is not able to attend the regular meeting session at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, arrangements may be made to run the program on another day or time by calling Mr. Doherty at ext. 2244.

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Navel: Fire Hazard

By Art Donovan

The Wooden Navel, one of PC's more colorful night spots, will soon be undergoing renovations so that the Coffee House conforms to the local fire regulations...

Some of the modifications needed include the installation of new fire doors and lighted exit signs, and the construction of an enclosed and lighted staircase that will serve as a fire exit and as direct access to lavatory facilities.

Adequate fire extinguishers are also a necessity. Candles and fishnets will no longer be allowed. Activities will have to comply with fire regulations.

Plans for renovating the Navel have been approved by the College administration. The price for such renovations is estimated to be somewhere in the vicinity of 4,000 dollars and the cost will be shared by the BOG and the Navel. Work could be completed as early as the middle of November and it is hoped that the Navel will open at the beginning of the second semester. No activities have yet to be scheduled.

Corporation Members (Con't.)

the Providence Pre-kindergarten Program, 1965-69; Pawtucket HEAD START PROGRAM, 1966-69; Providence FOLLOW-THROUGH PROGRAM, 1967-68; Rhode Island Department of Education, 1967-70. McMahon is a member of the Rhode Island Certification Advisory Committee and the Rhode Island Teacher Center Board of Directors. She has also devoted her time to the Board of Directors of the New England Program in Teacher Education and St. Xavier Academy in Providence.

Mrs. McMahon has been active in many community activities. She served on the board of directors of the Rhode Island Camp Fire Girls from 1970-72 and is presently on the board of Bishop Francis P. Keough High School. The Pawtucket educator was a trustee of the College of Saint Elizabeth from 1967-72 and is presently on the board of trustees of the Pawtucket Public Library. Last year Mrs. McMahon was chairwoman of the Alumnae Fund Development Drive of St. Xavier Academy, her alma mater. She was on the Diocesan School Board and the Board of Education for the Diocese of Providence from 1963-70. She also served on the Diocesan Goals Committee from 1972-73.

Mrs. McMahon graduated class valedictorian from St. Xavier Academy in 1946. She attended the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, New Jersey, where she received honors in economics and philosophy and was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi. She graduated summa cum laude in 1950 and was named Outstanding Alumna in 1972. This corporator also received a Ed. D. from Harvard in 1967; her dissertation field was compensatory early childhood education. She is presently a post-doctoral study appointee at Harvard. The Pawtucket educator has received several honorary degrees, including a doctor of pedagogy from Mount St. Joseph College and a doctor of public service from the Seminary of Our Lady of Providence. Mrs. McMahon presently resides at 10 Kenilworth Way in Pawtucket.

Another corporator of Providence College is the new student member of the Corporation, Miss Barbara Jackson. Miss Jackson is generally pleased with the changes which have occurred within the Corporation over the past several years, i.e., the admittance of more lay people and women to the ranks of the Corporation. She claims the Cor-

poration's new image dispels the notion that "110-year-old guys in wheelchairs" run PC. Miss Jackson feels that the new heterogeneous membership of the Corporation reflects an open mind, as well as the diversity of the student body itself.

The active junior was quick to assert that she was not chosen to sit on the Corporation because she is a woman. She feels that it will be her job "to represent the students and not the women." The corporator is not sure how her femininity will affect other members of the Corporation. Yet, she was willing to admit that, although women can be discriminated against because they are women, they can be treated very kindly for the same reason.

Miss Jackson feels that a complete Christian higher education should include the concept of "being responsible for yourself and being responsible for other people; it begins with you." She believes PC has not completed this phase of education. She feels some members still view the undergraduates of PC as children. She pointed out the fact that PC students are not allowed to graduate in three years as an example of the condescending attitude of some elements within the Administration.

Miss Jackson has been living in Saunterstown, Rhode Island, since the age of thirteen. After graduation from Prout Memorial High School, she entered PC where she is presently a political science major. The active junior is also thinking about further studying politics in graduate school. The new corporator has also been very active in the Student Congress. She was vice-president of her Sophomore class and chairwoman of the Academic Research Committee. Last December, she lost to Peter Fuller in the race for student congress vice-president. She has also served on the Ways and Means Committee, the Energy Crisis Committee, and the Ring Committee. At one time, she also served on the Dorm Council. The active junior is a statistician for the football team and also hopes to play varsity ice hockey.

Miss Jackson claims that her many activities at PC over the past two years have helped her to understand the mentality of the institution. She does not describe herself as a "radical screamer." Her goals as student on the Corporation will be to learn and give as much as possible.

Around The Campus

Run for Your Life

Over 300 people took out application forms last week to take part in the "Run For Your Life" program, now being sponsored by the ROTC Department.

All application forms should be returned to Captain Beaton of the ROTC Department, which is located in Alumni Hall. If other students or faculty members wish to sign up, they have been asked to contact Captain Beaton as soon as possible.

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club of Providence College is presently holding organizational meetings every Wednesday afternoon in Slavin Center, Room 213. For further details, call Cathy Harrington at ext. 3126.

Walking Tall

On Wednesday evening, September 25, the BOG Film Com-

mittee will present *Walking Tall*. The movie will be shown at 5:30, 8:00, and 10:30 p.m. in Albertus 100.

Veritas 75

On Sunday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108, of the Slavin Center, the Veritas 75 will host the annual open meeting for all those persons interested in joining the yearbook staff.

The editorial board of Veritas 75 will be present that evening to speak individually to all interested. Seniors are especially invited to share their ideas even if they cannot join the staff.

Any person who cannot make the meeting should feel free to drop by Slavin 108 any time.

Heart Fund Chairman

Dave Gavitt, head basketball coach and Athletic Director at Providence College, has been

named the Special Events Chairman of the 1975 statewide Heart Fund campaign. The appointment was announced by the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., state chairman for this year's campaign.

Among the special events being highlighted by the R.I. Heart Fund will be a repeat of the highly successful Queen of Hearts contest which grossed over \$13,000 last year. Immediately coming up will be a Cyclethon, scheduled in nine different locations on Sunday, October 13.

In accepting the Special Events chairmanship, Dave Gavitt noted that "success is the result of hard work, team effort and a true belief in the end result. This applies to the 1975 Heart Fund campaign just as it applies to the Providence College Friars."

Hang-Ups On Handlebars Coast Into P.C. Campus

By Norman Quesnel

Lots of bikes, especially ten-speed bikes, have been picked up by a lot of people during the past few years, either by paying exorbitant prices or by practicing speedy locksmithing talent.

But what happened to most of us eager bikers was that we didn't know our front hubs from our rear derailleurs. So up comes a BOG "mini lecture" in Slavin featuring two handsome young gentlemen, Jim Patton and Bill Powers from the A.J. Spokes bike shops, who presented some handy tips on bicycle repair.

First they passed around an assortment of special tools used in adjusting particular parts of a bike and then they spent upwards of a half hour trying to adjust somebody's brakes because they didn't have all of the special tools.

Really, the most informative part of the lecture came from individual questions as fielded by Messrs. Powers and Patton. Their major point of the night was that greater familiarity with bikes and with the right tools leads to safer, more confident riding and can save money spent for bike shop repairs (although they did point out A.J. Spokes' policy of giving free advice and estimates). The guest speakers were introduced by Cindy Marousis, Secretary of the Board of Governors.

Congratulations are in order for the four PC people who successfully completed a one-hundred mile bicycle ride (Century Run) that was sponsored by the Narragansett Bay Wheelmen. The four Providence people who

finished the course, David Jones, Joe Lanzetta, Don Bourassa and Dr. Richard Lambe, Associate Professor of Psychology, were among about two hundred and thirty starters in this increasingly popular annual event.

The riders, who entered in

association with the PC Outing Club, were given a lengthy list of streets comprising the route, together with simple straight, right, and left turn directions. A fleet of "Sag Wagons" patrolled the route in the event of dog attacks or similar catastrophe.

Hockey Debt Con't.

charge of maintaining the financial records. Although the records, according to Mark Granato, who assisted in the operation of the program, were believed stolen in the form of notes on a clipboard, Mr. Leahy now claims he possesses them at his home in Lincroft, New Jersey.

Mr. Leahy believes the amount of the debt is actually 1302 dollars. According to Mr. Leahy, Fr. Duffy said that the College would contribute 300 dollars in the form of insurance money to replace 300 dollars which had been stolen from Mr. Leahy's room last November. Fr. Duffy denies Mr. Leahy's statement. A Veritas camera, a Nikkormat FS, valued at approximately 100 dollars by Veritas 74 Editor Steven Pietros, was also reported stolen.

Mr. Leahy was appropriated 1500 dollars by the BOG Advisory Board last December for goalie equipment costs and refereeing fees. Mr. Lamoriello also donated 7 boxes of used jerseys, helmets, pads, and other equipment which he had saved over the years.

According to Robert Landry, Connie Veilleux's successor and present Athletic Board Chairman, most of the equipment was stolen by participants in the program.

Mr. Landry is presently working with Mr. Lamoriello on how to improve this year's intramural hockey program. Mr. Lamoriello expects this year's Board to "handle the situation very well." Mr. Leahy attributed last year's problem as being basically the "fault of the students."

Last year, the Athletic Department did not contribute any money to the intramural hockey program because of the costs involved and newness of the program. The Athletic Department funds the Athletic Board so that it may run other intramural programs.

Last year's 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. skating time was donated to the students by Mr. Lamoriello. However, since the rink (a separate entity of the Athletic Department) was built on the stipulation that it would pay for itself, the debt must be paid.

The Original Marcello's Restaurant

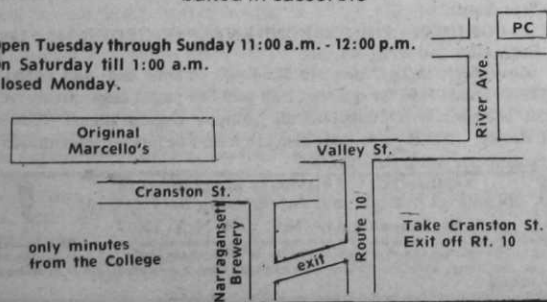
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S.C. Meeting Rescheduled

By George Lennon

The Student Congress of Providence College failed to maintain a quorum for more than 10 minutes at last Sunday night's meeting. The meeting was rescheduled for Monday night.

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school applications. Your schools you select. Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 8747, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.



Memo
from the
Editor

A matter of importance and of far-reaching consequences has surfaced this week, and I feel obligated to comment upon it.

There is a debt of \$1602 dollars, as reported in the lead story of this issue. What we have printed is unadorned fact: researched, rechecked, and confirmed. If you have read the story, not only as an eye exercise but with an attempt to know, then several unanswered questions were raised.

— What was the mechanism by which money was transferred from the kid on the ice to the records in red ink possessed by Mr. Lamoriello?

— Was a member of each hockey team designated specifically to be the money collector?

— Were all financial dealings conducted upon a cash basis? and, if they were, why?

— Why was the debt allowed to multiply like a tankful of guppies?

— Was any of the hockey money deposited in an account in the Treasurer's Office? and if not, why?

— Why was there no attempt in April (when the size of the debt had become apparent) to collect the money owed?

— Why were indebted students allowed to graduate in May?

These are the questions which immediately come to mind. I think that answers to these questions must be given before the entire matter is glossed over in a whitewash. To have the Student Congress, BOG, Athletic Board, Dillon Club, or Resident Board contribute one cent towards this debt without the full story exposed is a white-wash if not a cover-up, in an attempt to expediate an accountant's ledgers.

Those members of the hockey teams and those members of Student Government involved with the intramural program were negligent and definitely responsible. At eighteen years of age, legally responsible for their contracts and debts, I firmly believe that they must pay up. They did not all graduate in May, many remain on campus this year. It should not be too difficult a task to seek them out; I should think it is worth the aggravation not to pay someone else's debt. As for the recent alumni, they must be informed that payment is expected; if no money is forthcoming, then penalize them by barring them admission to selective college events. I should also think it obligatory to up the ice time price and let that money be placed against the debt, should no funds come forward from the indebted students. Lastly, I should think it obvious that accurate records be kept by the students and marshalled by responsible administrators, as it is apparent that PC students are not responsible adults.

This should be a lesson well-learned. Irresponsible and negligent leaders were entrusted with large sums of money. They should not have been, but because of their BS ability, their good looks, their glibness, and their popularity, they were elected. In turn, they duped the students, administrators and businessmen of this college; calmly, they walked away. You are now holding their bag!

+++

This incident and the story dealing with the freshman class elections (page one) are definitely related. Thursday, October 13 is no ordinary day for the members of the '78 class. And, it is imperative that they treat it NOT like just another day. On this date they will be electing four class officers and five Congress representatives; all nine will be seated on the Student Congress. "What is the Student Congress?" There are many definitions; perhaps the best is, simply, the Student Congress equals its members. Who you elect to place on the Congress is equal to what you will get out. At PC, student leaders are in control of large sums of YOUR MONEY. At PC, students leaders legislate, in cooperation with the administration, YOUR LIFESTYLES. Or at PC, you can elect pompous and unreliable students to represent you.

The choice is yours.
As Lou Zullo, Student Congress president, was the first to point out, there is a distinct similarity between these two front page stories: freshman elections and the hockey debt. One is the BEFORE, and the second, is the AFTER.

The freshman elections is a serious matter, deal with them in the same manner. Go to the speeches, ask questions and do not blindly accept the same old bull which the candidates attempt to hand you. Above all, do not be duped like we were.

End of sermon.

Sincerely,
Ann Frank



Pumpkin
Wizard's Patch

By Craig Watt

SUNRISE IN MORNING SAILORS DELIGHT
SUNRISE AT NIGHT SAILORS TAKE FRIGHT
OR, BETTY...YOUR BRA'S ON BACKWARDS

Although it's still early in the school year and the newness of the environment has not yet worn off it's just bound to happen. The party is almost over. Students are beginning to remember what they're doing here. Ah yes, study from the Latin verb, "to cram". Any day now the light will rise over Chapin Hall. Hundreds of beady, bloodshot eyes will be meeting their first day after their first all nighter. From dorms all over the campus there will be yawns and groans and sheepish stares at the pile of material they have attempted to inject for the last six wee hours of the morning. With silent curses they solemnly vow "nevermore". Think of all those hours spent on the phone, playing pool or ping-pong at the union, hanging at Mural and the "caf", cruzin' the "strip" (I couldn't resist) or talking at the library instead of studying like "you told your old man now". There you are bedraggled, all set to scowl your way through the day. You think to yourself, "miserable way to conduct an education, prof's ought to know better than to schedule a test after;"

- A. Monday Night Football
- B. The juiciest gossip session the girls have had all year.
- C. The night your girl suddenly stops saying no...and consents to doing your laundry.
- D. The night you say yes to that molesting masher who has been terrorizing the strip...and agree to carry his books.
- E. All of the above let's liberate everyone!

But all in all it's a good feeling to experience the true magnificence of a sunrise. You've been working all night and all morning to accomplish what you should have been keeping up with all along, but it's done, it's a personal experience I suppose but it's worth the experience when it's done right.
KURT...BUDDY...GET OFF MY BACK

OR METHINKS HE DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH
I was already to let the "Junior Corporation Member Election-Appointment Affair" rest until I was called a bad reporter by the distinguished President of the BOG. Maybe if I was a reporter my feelings would be hurt. In his letter's to the Editor he continues to do an over-emotional sleaze

(pronounced slee-z) job on the whole paper. In the first place I was absolutely accurate in expressing my ignorance and now stand enlightened as to the procedural aspects of appointment vs. election. I am still asking why and will continue to do so. I don't consider Congress leadership and the leadership of Fr. Peterson of

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THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Parking Permits: A Satire

By Joseph Zito

Last week as I camped out in front of '64 Hall with approximately seventy-five others it could have led one to believe that we were waiting for Red Sox playoff thickets (highly unlikely) or perhaps tickets for the Ali-Foreman Fight (even more unlikely), but we weren't. Instead we were waiting for parking permits and I must say that it was a crash course in modern bureaucratic muddling.

To those of you who are perhaps unaware of the situation let me try to fill you in. Obtaining a parking permit at this college is analogous to getting a season's pass into Fort Knox. This at best is still an understatement. It is almost as difficult as earning a degree. The Security Office in all of its wisdom tried to be fair, but to no avail.

There we sat, tired of this system yet mildly stunned with disbelief that we were going to get one of these kingly degrees apiece. Then there were the stipulations. One

had to be pre-registered with the Security Office, equipped with car license, registration and college I.D. Not to mention the impeccable moral qualifications necessary I.E.; being brave, clean, thrifty, reverent and wise. And above all one had to owe no previous debts to the college. It honestly seems easier to obtain an American Express Card!

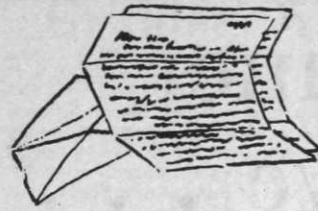
The line grew... and grew. The natives became increasingly restless and the push was on. We were finally admitted by one of P.C.'s finest... We were in at last. At this point my cynicism had reached a fever pitch. I approached the bench and presented my credentials. In a flash I was by them and ordered to fill out a form in triplicate. I had sneaking suspicions that I was being drafted (and thought to myself, "What, no physical?"). Finally I got the permit that entitled me to one precious parking space on the campus, although by this time it was anti-climactic.

... As I walked out I was shaking my head. It was a proud day in my life. After all, think of what I'll be able to tell my grandchildren.

Why we need these ridiculous complications is beyond me. Unless of course we have a fixation with standing in line. The bookstore fiasco was more than enough for me. They are at least trying to alleviate that problem. What about this perennial mess? I have one very simple and direct suggestion. Let people park in the required parking areas on a 'first come first serve basis.' Damn the priorities; cars are cars. Yet this logic escapes our bureaucrats as they rev up the engines of their tow trucks.

Is it all really worth it? Or is it just a conspiracy by the Security Office to make a quick twenty-five bucks on the tow charges for our petty violations?

(Joe Zito's Commentary is a regular column of this publication.)



Letters To The Editor... Red Ink

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention four points concerning the COWL article in the last issue on the student Congress meeting. 1) It is conjecture on your part that the clubs will disapprove of the bill. Now they will be able to get if they need, over the maximum \$200, a point of happiness not sorrow. 2) The Re-evaluation Committee on the BOG decided to let Congress handle club funding since they also handle club registration. This was done back in Dec. 1973 and was reported in their report which was given to the COWL. Thus your article was entirely false, the BOG was not given authority to fund the clubs. The purpose of the bill was to regulate Congress funding by its Treasurer and to remove the \$200 maximum clause that existed, as well as to control club misuse of funds back to the Activity General Fund. 3) I was quoted entirely out of context. While I did say that I knew of one club that used its funds for parties that were not open to students, I repeated often that the main point of the bill was not to allow a club that does and can use more than the \$200 allotment to obtain additional funds. I also said that it was a move to control a possible waste of student money. As a congressman, I don't think that any organization should be allowed access to funds without accounting. 4) In regard to your point that resignations are plaguing the Congress and BOG, I must say that it is completely false. The resignations have rendered neither group ineffective. I would cite here that both groups are in fact extending themselves to do more footwork on behalf of the students.

I'm sorry that Paul Langhammer doesn't like the film series that Dan Ravenelle has worked on to give the students. It too is only one dollar, beer served on every Wed. night. I'm glad that the BOG

has to pay the COWL for advertising so you can give free public relations for the outside programs. The BOG will not charge students for PR on our video set up, only outsiders. I think PC really misses its campus paper.

I must now turn my attention to the Memo from the Editor. I regretfully regret it as an over-reaction to criticism, a trait supposedly dominated by the Congress. If this is your way of hitting back, your staff had better harden up their hides, for it is only the beginning of the year. As for myself, I will write letters to the Editor anytime I find inaccuracies or debatable opinions in the COWL. It is a student newspaper, and I am a student.

If the COWL had more awareness concerning its ability to mingle opinions and news, then students would not read between the lines. When the COWL fails to report on the news, in a factual and objective manner, there then generates a credibility gap. Only effective journalism can close this gap and redeem the paper in the eyes of the students.

I wish the COWL would listen to that grapevine. In it are not only the rumors, but the reactions of the students to those issues that are important to them. True journalism would clarify rumors and feed back to the students the facts as they are, without any existential doctoring.

The COWL can never defend itself as media unless it actively takes on its own responsibility to report the news, without bias, without conjecture and without ideological constraint.

I thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Kurt Foerster '75

(Editor's note: Our reporting on the Foerster bill passed at the September 15 meeting does stand to be corrected. Thank you.)

Chaplain's Corner

By Rev. James Quigley, O.P.
HELP NEEDED

Not everyone is in a position to give their time and energy. Many work after school; some have class schedules which are pretty well spread out. Some study and others can't get involved. If, however, a student can and will give something, no matter how little, it will be appreciated. Nobody may actually stop to say thanks but it will be appreciated. The reward — doing a good, decent thing for the right reason. This year there are a variety of needs to be met.

Carter Day Nursery

This is a day care center, which serves about 112 children. The center has need for volunteers, especially from 1:00 p.m. thru 5 p.m. The work would include such things as making educational materials, supervising play, fixing toys, special art work, helping at naptime. A volunteer would not spend all afternoon there but could give what time they had free. Transportation might be arranged.

Deaf Apostolate

The diocese of Providence does work with deaf youngsters as well as the mentally retarded. Students are needed to teach religion or work as a big brother or sister. The ages run from very young through teen-age. Training (sign language) and supervision (what to teach) will be provided.

Mentally Retarded

The Fogarty Center is a teaching center for the mentally retarded. Most there are adults or adolescents. Tom Nearney, the director, is looking for volunteers to help in at least three areas. The Candle Shop and Craft area need students to help those working on the shop floor itself. If anyone has skill in marketing or accounting you're needed in the business end of the shop. Recreation assistance, leaders, etc., will be used in new, developing programs. Special ed, psychology, social work majors or any volunteer may be interested in an intern type program, working on a one-to-one basis under supervision. The Center also wants to begin an out-reach program throughout the city. Help is needed to canvass and verify needs.

Farm Workers

The United Farmworkers

organization downtown always needs help in promoting the course of the poor and oppressed. Ann Smith and Gary Hamlin are looking for people who will help them in their educational efforts.

If anyone is interested in volunteering or would like more information come to the Chaplain's Office, Slavin 115. There will also be a recruiting table set up in the Union sometime next week.

PC Participates In World Hunger Week

By Fr. David Folsey, O.P.

For weeks now we have seen special reports on the evening news and photo essays in the news magazines about the drought-stricken people in Africa who are starving for lack of food. We might have asked ourselves what we, who are so far away and because of inflation have not that much money to give, can do to really help feed the hungry and undernourished and to prevent starvation in Africa. Well, this present week, September 22-29 has been designated a National Week of Concern for World Hunger, and all PC students, faculty and staff are asked to consider and to respond generously to the following community efforts:

1) To sacrifice for one day things like beer (and hard and soft drinks), cigarettes, etc. — those extra things that we have grown to depend on in our affluent society — and donate the money we would have put in the coke or cigarette machine or spent in the liquor store to a fund which will be sent to Africa to help alleviate the hunger problem there. Tables will be set up in the Slavin Center and at the entrance to Raymond Dining Room, Wednesday through Friday to accept donations.

2) To plan to attend a special Eucharistic liturgy on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. which will focus on the world's hungry people so that through our common prayer a real national concern for world hunger may become part of the American consciousness.

Famine is an ugly word and few of us can comprehend the reality of the misery and human suffering it represents. But neither can we blot out the fact that it does exist in Africa and other parts of the world right now. Our help is desperately

needed and the sacrifice of "that something extra" can make the difference between life and death for another person.

Commentary:

Cruel And Unusual Punishment

By Carol Grabowski

Two years ago the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled that the death penalty is a "cruel and unusual punishment" and that it violates the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution. Many people opposing capital punishment hoped that a Supreme Court ruling would settle the issue once and for all. But, unfortunately, it has not. An Associated Press survey taken last year showed that thirteen states had excavated the death penalty and since that time more states have decided to follow suit. So the Supreme Court's decision has not settled much. Instead, it has caused a rush of new laws that may make capital punishment more common and more automatic.

Clearly, this mania must stop. Upholding the death penalty, even for a severe crime such as murder, is the same thing as saying to the murderer, "It was wrong for you to have killed somebody, but it's okay for society to kill you if it feels like it." This is a crazy paradox. Our system of justice must not cater to the vengeful feelings of a warped few.

Secondly, the death penalty has not been administered equally to persons guilty of the same crimes. A study conducted by Marvin Wolfgang, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, bears this out. According to Wolfgang, blacks during the course of another crime, such as robbery, rape, or burglary, were three

times as likely as were whites convicted of the same crime to be executed. Accused persons defended by a court-appointed lawyer rather than a private one were also more likely to fall prey to society's big hang-up. Wolfgang also discovered that in the South blacks, especially blacks who had murdered or raped a white person, were much more likely than were whites to be sentenced to death. Another study conducted by Wolfgang and his University of Pennsylvania colleague, Anthony Amsterdam, showed that blacks convicted of rape were almost seven times more likely to be sentenced to death than were whites guilty of the same crime. If a black man raped a white woman, he was eighteen times as likely to be executed as were all other racial combinations of criminals and victims. Circumstances of the crimes could not explain away these findings. Of course, no means of punishment is 100 per cent fair. But even if society cannot do away with discrimination across the board, it can try to do away with its most inhumane results.

Public opinion must also be taken into account. In 1953 a Gallup Poll showed that 68 per cent of the people interviewed approved of capital punishment. By 1966 this figure had gone down to 42 per cent. One hundred years ago a public hanging was a good reason for lots of people to get together.

Today, most people would look upon such an execution as being a barbaric spectacle.

People who favor capital punishment claim that it is much cheaper for society to execute the criminal than to pay for him to spend the rest of his life in jail. Since when is cost a factor in determining what type of punishment a criminal justly deserves? When a society starts thinking about the fate of an individual human person in terms of dollars and cents, clearly something has gone wrong.

A favorite argument of people favoring capital punishment is the doubtful claim that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. According to Hugo Bedau, professor of philosophy at Tufts University, the question is not "Does it deter them more than the thought of life in prison?" Thorsten Sellin, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, researched the problem to conclude that it does not. Sellin found that homicide rates are about the same and change in the same ways in states that have and do not have the death penalty. He also found that homicide rates within a state did not change significantly before or after a state did away with or adopted the death penalty. Another interesting fact which Sellin unearthed is that executions have

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Inner Sleeve . . .

By Rick McIntyre

1974 may be remembered as the year of the rebound in the entertainment field. The return of such luminaries as Dylan, Clapton, Sinatra and CSNY seems to concur with the nostalgic mood of the country. None of these comebacks were completely successful in that none of the performers were able to reach the level of days past, with the exception of CSNY. They played like they never had before and nearly everywhere they played, Neil Young, the most introverted member, stole the show. This new album, his seventh is his best since After The Gold Rush and should re-establish his position as folk-rocks leading male personality.

Young has always been a reluctant star. He left the Buffalo-Springfield because of the pressures of commercialism. He was the only member of CSNY who would not grant any sort of interview during the last tour. He has always been at his best when singing songs of pain which may explain why this album is so good. Pain is its dominant theme and its omnipresence makes this album almost depressing. Yet it is so easily approachable and so emotionally articulate that one can feel that he is actually inside the song. Let me end this paragraph before I get carried away.

The two sides of the album are as different as night and day. Side one opens with "Walk On" an electric number which asserts Young's ability to face adversity. That's hard to change I can't tell them how to feel Some get stoned some get strange Sooner or later it all gets real

"See the Sky About to Rain", "Revolution Blues" and "For the Turnstiles" are the heart of the album. Images of Charles Manson, Nixon, and Patty Hearst are made real and horrible. "Sky is probably Young's most beautiful song while "Revolution Blues" is incredibly bitter. "Vampire Blues" ends the side. The title tells most of the story. Side two is more acoustic. "On the Beach" and "Motion Pictures" are a little bit too long and slow but are effective nonetheless.

"Ambulance Blues" closes the album. It is an incredible song which indicts Richard Nixon's everywhere better than Peter Rodino could have. It is one album which is worth the ridiculous price they ask for them these days.

Traffic is definitely not the band they once were. Their present lineup is the fourth one they have had and if last weeks' Civic Center concert was any indication, it is the

worst. Not that they were bad, they weren't. But neither were they very good. Stevie Winwood's voice is still very black, but the music has about as much R & B in it as Mozart does. Most of the concert was taken up by pointless jamming. Two songs broke through the uninspired mist. "John Barleycorn Must Die" and "The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys" were both excellent. Other than that Traffic was a sad excuse for what they once were.

Around! P.F. and the Flyers (no kidding that's what they call themselves) one of R.I.'s best top 40 bands will be at January's in Pawtucket this weekend. Odetta will be at Salt 250 Thames Street on Newport. The Palace Concert Theater has the following concerts lined up: Aerosmith on October 4, Santana on October 17, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt on October 19 and Van Morrison on October 26.

On Review:

The Albertus Crowd

By Peter Carden

For one who has never seen the auditorium in Albertus Magnus Hall (only heard the rumors of a "Yankee Stadium" on campus), the best way to describe its appearance would be to catch the setting of the opening scene in the Marx Brother's classic "Horsefeathers," in which Professor Quincy Adams Wagstaff (Groucho Marx) approaches the huge podium and makes his address to the student body. The

audience is fully prepared for a lecture on academic economics, but what they get is a succession of some of the best one-liners from a comic genius. In short, Albertus Magnus may also be a great one-liner for a comic to use especially since its use as a theater is a chuckle of its own.

The first movie shown, "Dirty Harry," was received by students with ooh's and aah's, plus a few beer cans thrown at the screen, a

Student Handbook Revisions Drawn

By Mary Dodge

FOUR WORD: Welcome to Providence College.

INTRODUCTION: Here are just a few stray thoughts to help avoid imminent mass confusion college can thrust on the unsuspecting student. We want to assure you that we are interested in you as an individual, not in how much money you owe us or your marks. The most important idea is that you learn what you need to help you in the cold, cruel world. Many people call us idealistic. (Some call us something else). We want to treat you as equals, mature adults that you will be when you leave here. Good luck.

TREASURER'S OFFICE: This will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week for your convenience. We want to make this perfectly clear, "We are not greedy. We just want to be prepared".

GRADES: There are four basic grades — freshmen, Sophomore, JUNIOR, and S-E-N-I-O-R-S. We try to show no favoritism.

MARKS: In order to stay enrolled at Providence College, we feel it is imperative that you maintain an average 3.0. For the more ambitious student, the Dean's List is 3.25. It has been decided by those above you that if you can't

maintain an average of this caliber, you will be shot.

WEAPONS: There will be no unauthorized weapons on campus. This includes knives, guns, vices (virtues only), knitting needles, razors, and ropes. Only BIC pens will be allowed. Pencils are permitted if the point is dull. Plastic utensils will be used in the cafeteria. In order to obtain a stainless steel knife, you must show your wrists. A signed statement from the Doctor is also necessary. (see INFIRMARY) For a more detailed list, write "Preventative Violence" care of the War Department, Washington.

FOOD: Food is rarely found on campus. Or in the cafeteria either. If you are especially good during your stay here, you may be permitted to go home for the weekend. You may find something edible there. If you are on a diet, we suggest that you stay here. If you have passed out because of lack of food, you should report to the infirmary immediately. (See INFIRMARY).

INFIRMARY: If you are dying or have found yourself unconscious from lack of food, it is suggested you report to the infirmary. It is located in Stephen Hall on the ninth floor. (The elevator is out of use; please cooperate and use the stairs). The Doctor will be in from 12:00 to 12:05. The nurse will accompany him. Then he will look at any patients. The infirmary will be closed when there is no responsible person around. (Translation — it will be closed forever). Try not to get sick(er). DRUGS AND ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS: There will be no drugs and alcohol on the grounds. We want a campus we can be proud of. PIP (eat your heart out, Gladys Knight) Pride in Providence is our motto.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL PERTAINING TO STUDENTS: No aspirin or peroxide tablets will be taken without the doctor's permission. (See INFIRMARY) No alcohol will be consumed except for medicinal purposes (See INFIRMARY).

PETS: Teachers and students will not be allowed to keep pets. They are too messy.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT: At this time, we have lost the information pertaining to this department. We will forward the info to you through a revision of this booklet.

COUNCILING CENTER: The people in the counseling center are seldom allowed to be alone. For this reason, we suggest that all "councilees" be escorted by either 1) a mad dog foaming at the mouth, 2) a sadistic person with a broom, 3) John Wayne. Be sure to notice the 'own risk' sign at the door.

CONCLUSION: May God bless and retain your sanity.

Note: I would like to publically apologize for this article and thank Cathy.



On Review:

10 cc's Sheet Music

Before the recent Traffic concert in Providence began, the subject of considerable concern surprisingly revolved around the taped music that was filtering throughout the main arena. Primarily this arousal was attributed to the fact that most people who were giving the music a listen had never previously come across such a refreshing and invigorating sound coming from the massive PA system set up on the Civic Center stage, or for that matter, anywhere else.

The tape in question featured 10CC's latest release, entitled "Sheet Music". It is the groups' second effort and it is a marvelous progression from their critically acclaimed first release. The lp features superb production handled by the entire group but with special credit being given to lead vocalist and guitarist, Eric Stewart. Stewart's engineering endeavor in this release rightfully elevates his entry into a highly sophisticated group which includes such immortals as the legendary Brian Wilson and whiz kid Todd Rundgrun.

While "Sheet Music" does have its low moments they are proven to be insignificant when weighed against the overall depth and cohesiveness that 10CC provides. Their approach to the pop scene is distinctly their own. Basically it is one that brilliantly synthesizes ethereal Beach Boys harmonies, electrified, unpredictable melodies

and entrancing native lyrics.

"The Wall Street Shuffle" is a rhythmic satire on the famed financial capital with Eric Stewart providing the lead vocal and in doing so sounding an awful lot like McCartney at his finest. "The Worst Band in the World" and "Hotel" are utterly amazing in that they each contain mixtures of charged reggae along with some stunning West Coast harmonies. "Old Wild Men" is a beautifully arranged lament concerning over-the-hill rock and roll stars who play their forgotten songs solely to pass the time but nevertheless are still hopeful for that impossible miracle. "Somewhere in Hollywood" begins in the outer spheres of an unknown galaxy and winds up on the mystical Hollywood movie set. Kevin Godley provides an impressive lead vocal on this track along with another very special talent of his: tap dancing. "The Sacro Iliac" is an advocacy to engage in the only true uninhibited dance there is. Structurally it contains an abundance of powerful melodies that are varied but nevertheless beautifully related.

Ultimately then, "Sheet Music's" brilliance remains in its timeless and imaginative quality. It is of such magnitude and importance that it could possibly go down as a classic in the decades of the 70's.

scene which couldn't have pleased the BOG supervisors very much. The audio qualities seemed to bear resemblance to those at an airline terminal, and the visual qualities were hampered by a soiled screen (beer). The portrait of Albertus Magnus depicted a slight case of horror coming from the left side of the wall (he's always looking up, but that night he seemed in deep pain). Not good.

Despite the failures of the first week, the showing of "Portnoy's Complaint" last week clearly showed things were looking up. The BOG had done their work and everyone cooperated with their suggestions, probably due to the fact that people were more interested in getting down to the matter at hand; Alexander Portnoy's perverted appetites — no pun intended. Beer was served and will continue to be served. In spite of all its shortcomings (and many there are), P.C. actually has films on campus — and good ones, too. In the following weeks, such films as "Cabaret", "The Godfather," and "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown. So why not? It's entertaining, a unique experience (believe me!) ... and it's only \$1.00. Enjoy it.

Wizard

any consequence to the issue at hand. So Kurt, for heavens sake when you go this far to spit-shine all those brown shoes don't slobber all over the place. The position is a token gesture and you know it. I wouldn't go to Louis Zullo because he in his all-knowing wisdom cannot divine why the Corporation vetoed the election. So let's have another election and see how they like our second nominee. Or, cancel the election garbage and let the Corporation select any student they want. But then do away completely with anything that looks like a democratic appointment. The idea was to give the students a token voice on the Corporation. I thought (and I'm sure I thought this) the election sought to give all students, the

Con't.

opportunity to select who would represent them and their interest. If the Corporation doesn't like the election let them serve notice as to that student's unfitness and to submit another.

As for the parking issue, humor is a matter of taste for which there is no accounting. The satire (WPP, Vol. 27 No. 14) of the parking regulations was a judgement call. I didn't throw my 8 pages away, I want my grandchildren to see them. "See what your grandfather had to put up with when he was at college?" I'll say. If they laugh at anything else in that volume I shouldn't doubt that it will be your letters to the editors.

(Craig Watt's commentary is a regular column of this publication.)

**STUDENT
SKATING HOURS**

AT

SCHNEIDER ARENA

Monday	7-8 p.m.
Wednesday	7-9 p.m.
Friday	7-9 p.m.
Sunday	1-3 p.m.

and

7-9 p.m.

Students may skate at Schneider Arena during these hours for 50c plus college identification. Hours are subject to change without notice. Further information available in next week's COWL.

CHESS-NUTS

By Dr. Peter Nassiff

Senior Chess Master Norman Weinstein is coming to PC Sunday, Sept. 29th, at 1:00 p.m. to give a simultaneous exhibition. What is a simultaneous exhibition? Master Weinstein will play around 60 players at the same time and will make his moves at lightening speed while his opponents will have around 15-20 minutes to decide upon a move. Your chances of defeating a master are not rosy one-on-one, but on a one-on-sixty they are considerably brighter. Think of the thrill of defeating such a great player! The cost for playing in the simultaneous is only \$3 to PC students (versus \$5 for outsiders). Sign up with Dr. Nassiff, Jim Hall (Slavin Information Desk), or Chess Table outside the cafeteria.

Senior Master Weinstein is one of the up and coming young stars of the United States. He played in the U.S. Championships this year and placed 9th. He won the 1973 US Open Championships and has scored well in international competition by winning the 1st Chicago International, ahead of several Grandmasters. Many think of a chess master as a greybeard with a huge forehead, but Weinstein is only 23! He also tied for 1st in the American Open this year. Truly, Senior Master Norman Weinstein should be an International Grandmaster in several years and a chess star for the United States for years to come!

On Saturday, Sept. 28th at 9:00 a.m. the PC Chess Club will be holding a Pre-Weinstein Quad Chess Tournament. PC students will receive a discount in this and every PC Chess Club sponsored event. More information may be obtained by contacting the names above or by attending the Chess Club meetings in Slavin Center at 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays. We hope you attend our regular meetings.

A question which frequently puzzles the novice player is, "What are the pieces worth?" Obviously the king's value is infinite, since the game ends when the king is slain (checkmated). But which is worth more, a rook or a knight? Centuries of chess have shown that the pieces may be assigned the following relative values.

Queen —	9 points
Rook —	5 points
Bishop —	3+ points
Knight —	3 points
Pawn —	1 point

These values are only germane to a particular chess position. Obviously, in some positions a knight can be of more value than a queen, but these values hold true in 90 per cent of the games played.

How do you decide whether to make a trade? As a college student, you should decide in an instant. Simply add the point values involved in the trade. A knight (3) is worth a bishop (3), so swap if you want. A queen (9) should get one 2 knights (6) and a bishop (3) on the open market, so trade if you want. If you can trade a rook (5) for a knight and a bishop (6), or a bishop (3) for a rook (5), do it — it's a good deal!! — so take it, you'll be ahead in material.

I add a note of caution. You must be careful in applying these values too rigorously. Just because you may be ahead in points, don't expect the win to fall from the sky. You have an advantage and should win. But you must still work for it. The above values only apply to material; other criteria are sometimes as important as material.

For example, in the early game, a knight or a bishop (3) is worth

A bishop is slightly worth more than a knight in most positions because of its great range. A bishop is able to move from one end of the board to the other, but knights are only able to control a small region of the board. Usually two bishops left are better than two knights, i.e., one side has traded his knights for the other side's bishops.

How does one tell who's winning? Usually all one has to do is count the value of the pieces that are left. The highest point value is usually winning.

How do you win once you are ahead in points? Let's say you have a pawn (1 point) advantage. Naturally you opponent is not going to resign. He still has faith in your ability to screw up! But how to win?! This question is sometimes perplexing to even good players, but the usual technique is to make an even trade of everything but pawns. You trade a queen for a queen, a rook for a rook, etc. (But not pawns, because of their promoting ability). This may seem "cowardly" to the player that's behind, but it is the easiest way to win. With every

POSITION NO. 2

WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN TWO

Did you "discover" the solution to No. 1? No. 2 for a mate in 2!

NAME _____

P.O. BOX _____

SOLUTION _____

Turn this info in the Information Desk, Slavin Center before the next edition of the Cowl.

more than 3 pawns, but in the endgame the 3 pawns are worth more due to the unusual "inflationary" power of a pawn once it reaches the 8th rank. A pawn may then be promoted to any piece (usually a queen). Hence, a pawn, worth a mere 1 point on the 7th rank, may suddenly queen and be worth a fat 9! And, contrary to what some believe, bigamy is all right in chess and you may have more than one queen in your army!

trade the material difference becomes proportionally greater, and your side becomes even stronger. Remember, a simple pawn is enough to win the game through promotion to a queen.

Apply a little math to your game. You don't need a slide rule, calculator, or computer. Just simple addition and subtraction will do the trick. I can hear it all now — "What's so hard about the game of chess?"

Gridders Win 13 - 6

(Con't. from P. 8)

on a crucial fourth down play Friar defensive end Bill Driscoll nailed Hurd for another loss. P.C.'s offense continued to sputter, and was topped off by a 15 yard punt by O'Sullivan. Starting at the P.C. 32, Gary Vincent ran 10 yards to the 22, and the Greyhounds again appeared headed for a score. But, as luck would have it, the Friar defense again came through as P.C.'s Bob Collins intercepted an errant pass at the 28. With the help of some short strikes to Jack Marshall, and a 15 yard penalty to Assumption, the Friars appeared finally ready to unload, but were stopped by an interception by Assumption's Jim Carter. An Assumption punt and a 12 yard pass gave the Friars the ball at the Greyhound 33, with the first half running out. A 45 yard field goal by Donny Joy was short as the scoreless half ended.

As first half play had already established, defense continued to dominate. Richie Kless stymied the Greyhounds by intercepting a pass and running it back to the Assumption 38. The Friars appeared ready to finally score when an errant pitchback by Ed McCormick landed in the hands of Assumption's Scott Tetreault, who, unmolested, ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide. The next series of plays could easily be called the Richie Kless show. After running the kickoff back to his won 40, Richie gained 10 yards on a pitch-out and, after a 15 yard facemasking penalty against Assumption, took a 20 yard pass from Eddie McCormick in for the tying touchdown. The extra point by Donny Joy was good and the Friars led 7-6. The Friars got the

ball back after an Assumption punt and drove to the Greyhound 10, where they were stopped cold. Assumption still couldn't move and was forced to punt from its own end zone, which P.C.'s Wayne Emard returned to the Assumption 20 yard line. On a Crucial fourth and two play, Eddie McCormick pulled a successful quarterback sneak. The quarter ended with the Friars holding the ball at the Assumption seven.

As the fourth quarter started, an apparent Friar score by Sal Gioello was nullified by an off side penalty. Two plays later, however, McCormick hit George Tracey with a five yard pass in the end zone. The extra point was wide by Don Joy. The rest of the quarter was dominated by the defenses as neither team approached each other's goal line. With four minutes left the Greyhounds had the ball at midfield, but a fourth down pass went astray, and the Friars took over. The Friars were able to keep the ball on the ground and ran the clock out, clinching a 13-6 victory.

The game was a fine defensive effort by both teams, as both offenses wasted numerous chances. Eddie McCormick again did a good job in filling in for the still injured Rick Palumbo. Jack Marshall and Richie Kless had fine games, as did the Greyhound backfield of Bob Tetreault and Gary Vincent. The game was marred by several injuries, among them to Richie Kless and to Assumption's Mike Hurd, George Dion and Ken Scott. Fortunately, none appeared to be too serious. With a 1-0 league record now behind them, the Friars will face the University of Hartford next Saturday at Hartford. Game time is 1:30.

Booters Romp . . . (Con't. from P. 8)

threat at the 21:00 mark as John O'Riordan set up Fergal McNamara deep on the left. But Friar goalie Wally Felag anticipated the play and moved over quickly to grab the shot.

PC gained the momentum and a Jim Sheil to Pelino Ferzoco connection narrowly missed. Moments later, an Irish fullback had to come to goalie Joe Whittle's aid as Ferzoco and Mike Suffoletto threatened. With 15:00 left in the first half, Whittle was forced to leave with a bruised hand and Alan Lyon took over for the Irish.

After Jay Barry was frustrated on a breakthrough, the Friars struck for the game's first score. Emilio Mazzola lofted a pass to Dan Denault on the right and the sophomore poked it past Lyon. The goal came at 44:12, but almost didn't stand up as a Dublin shot glanced off the crossbar in the waning seconds of the first half.

In the second half the PC attack became more consistent as Suffoletto threatened twice and Denault was robbed by the newly returned Whittle. A Des Griffin to Paul Fleming effort failed for Dublin, as did an O'Riordan drive. Wally Felag made a fine save on a John McDermott corner kick.

With 33:14 gone in the second half, the Friars defense suffered a lapse in concentration. Joe Hegerty dribbled through the heart of the Friar forces and fired a shot that found the right corner of the

goal. The Irish strike tied the score at 1-1 and put new life into the visiting team.

The teams battled each other evenly, with the excellent tackling of the Irish keeping PC in check. Finally, Dublin broke through as Wally Felag lost control after grabbing a loose ball out front. Two Irish forwards fired shots at the empty goal, but Steve Logan, Greg Papaz and Kevin Mullin were able to hold the fort until Felag scrambled back to make a threatening save.

The close call took the heart out of the Dublin attack and PC began to dominate. With about five minutes remaining, PC worked the ball downfield. Pat Farrell lined a drive the goalie Whittle could only knock away. Steve Logan again was in the right place at the right time as he pushed in the loose ball. The score came at 40:45 and put the Friars ahead 2-1. PC choked off any Dublin threats and goalie Felag came up with another clutch save on a tricky corner kick. Logan's goal and Felag's goaltending proved to be the difference as PC earned a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

Merrimack	0	0	—	0	
PC	4	3	—	7	
Goals: PC —	Ferzoco 2,	Mazzola,	Barry,	Suffoletto,	Bianco,
Brouillard					
Dublin	0	1	—	1	
PC	1	1	—	2	
Goals: Dublin —	Hegerty	PC —	D en a u l t ,	L o g a n	

Freshmen Lead The Way Harriers Whip Tufts, B.U., And B.C.

By Michael Griffin

A pre-season New England Cross Country poll rated Providence College "a super team of the future." It appears however, that the "future" may have already arrived. Sparked by the outstanding performances of three freshmen, Gerard Redmond, Stetson Arnold, and Mick Byrne, the Providence squad handily defeated Boston College, Tufts, and Boston University in a quadrangular meet held Friday at Franklin Park in Boston.

Freshman Gerry Redmond, who hails from Dublin Ireland, took first place honors in fine style. Redmond paced himself behind co-freshman Stetson Arnold for the first half of the five mile race. He then eased away from the pack to win by a most comfortable margin of thirty-one seconds. New England High School Champion Stetson Arnold proved he had no fear of collegiate level competition as he took the lead at the start and set a grueling pace the first two miles. Stet then turned over the pace setting honors to Redmond, but hung on for a strong second place finish. Coach Robert Amato noted that the times of 24:46 and 25:18 for Redmond and Arnold

were excellent for freshmen at this early stage of the season.

Cruising in at third place came team captain Tom Smith. The lanky 5-10 senior hing far behind the pack in the beginning, but closed very strongly to finish just behind Stetson Arnold.

Frosh Mick Byrne, also from Dublin Ireland, followed the example of his fellow freshmen and turned in a fine performance to grab sixth place. Senior Brian Farley rounded out the Friar scoring with an eighth place finish. Other Friar runners in the varsity race were Rick O'Connor (11th) and Chick Kasouf (17th).

The final score of the meet was P.C.-20, Boston College-44, Tufts-84, and Boston University-91. What is most remarkable about this score is that the Friars were running at only half strength. New England Champion Mick o'Shea watched from the sidelines along with fellow Irishman John Treacy, 1973 Irish Junior Cross Country Champion, and sophomore ace John Savoie. Also out of the race were Pat Rafferty, Mike Koster, and ever-injured Mike Griffin. According to Coach Amato, his team is so strong this year that it will not be necessary to use all his

men in all the meets. This will allow the runners to be well rested for the major meets at the end of the season.

In the sub-varsity race, senior Keith Gallagher led the P.C. squad to a 28-28 tie with Boston College. "GAL" literally wore the treads off his shoes as he sped over the new JV course in record time for a Providence runner. Bruce Derrick and Ed Lussier tied for third with Chip Munday nabbing 9th place for the Friars. Things looked bleak however, as Boston College packed in six runners together. But a clutch performance by junior Dan Carroll holding off a B.C. man in the final stretch, saved the tie for the Friars.

OVER HILL AND DALE... Sprinter CHARLIE HARMS established a new Providence record over the last 100 yards of the sub-varsity cross country course. Charlie's time was estimated at 9.3 seconds by the officials... Fellow sprinter JIM RYAN also stunned the crowd as he seemed to "come out of nowhere" in the last mile to close a tremendous margin on the leaders... MICK O'SHEA awarded TOM SMITH a set of special Irish underwear after the race. Tom thanked him for the support.

Punishment (Con't.)

occurred and were widely publicized before and after the execution. And Bedau claims that in order for the death penalty to be warranted, it must be worth the risks of executing an innocent man and running into discrimination when implementing the death penalty.

Yet the issue of respect for human life is the paramount one when one examines capital punish-

ment. Human life is sacred; there are no two ways about it. A man does not deserve to die because he has killed someone else. Consciously deciding to end someone else's life, no matter what the reason, is never justified. And there is always the chance that an innocent man might be sentenced to death. Such a social sin is something that can never be forgiven.

Friar Booters Blitz Merrimack

Squeeze Past Dublin 2 - 1

By Paul Pontarelli

The Friar booters officially opened the 1974 season on Saturday, September 21, when they hosted Merrimack College at slippery Hendricken Field. This year's Friars made an impressive debut by routing a team that had already played, and won, two games. Mike Ouellete's Warriors had racked up a 17-5 scoring edge in their previous two contests, but they found PC waiting in ambush with an explosive offense and an impenetrable defense.

The opening day lineup for Coach Doyle's Friars found Wally Felag in goal; Mark Cohn and Greg Papaz at fullback; Ray Bedard, Kevin Mullin, and Jim Sheil at halfback and Rich Bianco, Pelino Ferzoco, Emilio Mazzola, Mike Suffoletto and Jay Barry as the forwards. The Friar front line came out blasting as Merrimack goalie Brian Fisher must have felt like a duck in a shooting gallery.

The game was only 6:02 old when PC got on the scoreboard. Emilio Mazzola go an advance going and passed to Jay Barry on the left wing. Barry moved in on his own and then spotted Pelino Ferzoco coming down the middle. Barry threaded the ball through the Merrimack defense and Ferzoco drove it home.

Mike Suffoletto and Ferzoco followed with threats, as did Pat McCarthy and Jose Medeiros for Merrimack, but they all went by the boards. At this point a driving rain made the field treacherous, but the Friars didn't seem to notice. At the 15:00 mark, Pat Farrell lined a corner kick that Emilio Mazzola timed perfectly

and scored with a header. The Friars took an early 2-0 lead.

With exactly 32:00 gone in the first half, Jay Barry struck for his first goal in a PC uniform. Pelino Ferzoco assisted on PC's third score. Ferzoco came right back to set up Mike Suffoletto, who scored on a header with 40:03 gone in the half. Mark Cohn and Kevin Mullin preserved the 4-0 lead when they blocked two Warrior drives after Wally Felag was forced to leave the crease. PC outshot their visitors in the first half by a 22-8 margin.

The second half again was all PC as the Friars kept the play in the Merrimack end. The constant pressure paid dividends as Rich Bianco, set up by Mike Suffoletto, pushed the PC lead to 5-0. The score came at 7:15 and Kevin Anderson soon entered the PC nets to pick up some game experience. With 10:20 gone, Pelino Ferzoco picked up his second goal when his drive found its way into the Merrimack net. Freshman Kevin Brouillard made it 7-0 with his initial PC goal, as Steve Logan assisted. Brouillard's tally came at the 27:30 mark and finished the scoring for this rainy day. With a 7-0 shutout, the Friars got the 1974 campaign started in fine style.

Last Wednesday, September 17, the Friars closed out their pre-season action with an exhibition game against the University of Dublin. The Irish touring team was commencing an eight game trip that would take them through New England and Canada. Headed by Coaches Tony O'Neil and Fionan Coleman, the Dublin club was



Steve Logan as he scores vs. Assumption.

Cowl Photo by Rick Nasiff

making its second visit to Hendricken Field (the Irish won last year's game on a last minute goal). And although the circumstances of the nip-and-tuck battle were similar to last year, fortune would not prove to be as kind to the 1974 Dublin team.

Early action was sluggish as the tems experienced difficulty in adapting to each other's different style of play. Dublin forward Joe McDonnell and PC's Rich Bianco and Pelino Ferzoco all had fine chances to score but couldn't connect. Dublin mounted a serious

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McCormick Leads Friars Past Greyhounds

Hartford Next Foe For Gridiron Squad

By Jim Travers

Last Sunday, before a fairly good crowd at Hendricken Field, the football Friars played their first official league game of the 1974 season against Assumption. In that P.C. and Assumption are both in the Colonial east division of the East Coast Club Football Conference, this game would be the first to count in the league standings.

Since P.C. ended up winning 13-6, their hopes of winning a division championship rose highly, especially after last week's somewhat disappointing loss to highly touted Mattatuck.

P.C. started off fast, After

receiving the kickoff, Eddie McCormick fired a 30 yard strike to Jack Marshall, bringing the ball to midfield. After several good gainers by Richie Kless and Sal Gioello, McCormick hit Kless with a pass to the 12 yard line. However, a fumble sent the ball back to the 30 yard line where three successive incomplete passes ended the Friar threat allowing Assumption to take over at their own 30. On their first play from scrimmage, QB Mike Hurd pitched out to Bob Tetreault, who broke left and scampered 70 yards for an apparent touchdown. A clipping penalty nullified the play, however, and the Greyhounds were forced to punt.

P.C. took over at their own 35, and proceeded to calmly fumble the ball away, allowing Assumption a second chance. But the Friars held on a crucial fourth and three at the P.C. 28 ending the threat. Successive punts by each team left P.C. holding the ball at their won 30 as the scoreless first quarter ended.

Assumption got the ball again on their own 43 yard line after a punt by P.C.'s Shawn O'Sullivan. QB Hurd proceeded to mix his plays well, finally completing a pass to Marvin Bern at the P.C. 21 yard line. However, a fumble by Bob Tetreault pushed the ball back, and

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Ed McCormick prepares to hand-off to Sal Gioello.

Cowl Photo by Tony Pizani

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Bob Murphy

Racism in sports is a difficult topic to understand, never mind trying to discuss or criticize it. The discussion of the mistreatment of any group is contradictory to the concept of team unity. Yet racism in sports has to be obvious to any intelligent observer with an I.Q. higher than negative fourteen.

Always subtle, it permeates throughout the entire structure of sports. Baseball has been aware of its problem for years. Ever since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier it has been the blacks that have dominated the sport. Henry Aaron has become its premier power hitter. Lou Brock has become its greatest basestelaer. Rod Carew is the best hitter since Ted Williams. Yet as obvious as it is that the black man has had a profound impact on the sport of baseball, he has not yet been called upon to act in the position of power and authority. This, I feel, is absolutely inexcusable. Baseball, in effect, has allowed black men (exploited them, if you prefer) to become its leaders on the field, yet has deprived him of any decision making powers on the field as manager and off the field in the front office.

Attacking a beaurocracy is the same be it government, business, or sport. No individual can be pinned down to blame. All those who make up the hierarchy are responsible. The man at the top of this hierarchy must be put at the forefront of the issue. The press also must continue to crusade and point out any injustices that exist. They have done an excellent job as far as baseball is concerned. Bowie Kuhn and the entire baseball world seems to recognize this existing incongruity and seems on the verge of correcting itself. Unfortunately, football does not.

Once again, the sport of football has allowed blacks to completely dominate the game. The greatest running backs, wide receivers, and defensive backs seem for some coincidence to be black. Yet not only has football denied the black man to assume a position of leadership as head coach, it has until last week at least also denied him as its on the field leader as quarterback. A rational explanation cannot be found. Surely it cannot be said that the black man is not intelligent enough to handle the job. Basketball has emphatically proven that this is not the case. The situation is a difficult one and can be seen only as a reflection of the prevailing attitude existing throughout this nation for the past two hundred years, namely, blacks are not to be trusted nor accepted in positions of leadership over whites.

I am trying hard not to make this a strictly black-white issue, but when you get right down to it, that's what it amounts to. Again, it is impossible to pin the blame on any individual. However, Pete Rozelle and his band of beurocratic patsies have done a marvelous job of snowballing the press. While all the attention goes to baseball, football silently maintains its institutionalized racism.

Before I start sounding like a social worker, let me say that the National Football League is not the only guilty organization. Take for instance THE COWL. I feel very adamant on this issue, but it is extremely difficult for me, a white man, to express the opinions, gripes or point of view of the blackman. The black community is an extremely vital segment of Providence College at large yet no blacks are found on the school publication. The printing of the special Black Supplement two years ago, while needed at the time, served no lasting purpose. I call on the black community to respond to this purpose. I call on the black community to respond to this notice and be heard on this campus through THE COWL.

As far as sports are concerned, blacks have been the nucleus of the Providence College basketball program for years. I call on a regular black viewpoint in the sports pages of THE COWL to truly make this a paper representative of the greater college community.