**Privacy of Files Law Questioned**

By Robert Avakian

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 went into effect on November 19. The law provides parents and students with the right to examine, in entirety, school files on their children, and students 18 or over the right to inspect their files. The Act has baffled local officials who depend on guidelines to follow federal laws. The preliminary draft of regulations is said to be ready by January 1, but the final draft will not be completed until several months later. The provisions on student files were a last minute addition to the Education Amendments of 1974, a $25 billion package for which Senator Pell of R.I. was floor manager.

Post-secondary schools have generally made the last minute’s allowance for response to the law, which would legally defer the actual effective date from November 19 to January 3, 1975. The comments and the act were discussed with the President’s assistant, the Rev. Romanus Censario, O.P. He judged the law as being “ordered to some good things. The President’s assistant detailed the amendment’s source: “It’s Buckley’s test constitution, families noticed mistakes on the records of their children, but it was apparently made by computers, and they do not have the right to inspect their child’s future. The parents requested legislation allowing them to examine their children’s records or challenge a teacher’s especially an elementary school teacher’s evaluation.”

“The original intention of Buckley’s amendment — to safeguard a child from the biased opinion of a teacher—got the wrong way — serves a good purpose,” he noted.

He continued, “The man on Buckley’s staff who drew up the amendment — was the last minute’s allowance, with including post-secondary schools, however, if a parent exercises the right to inspect the file, the school should have the right upon reaching 18 years of age (adulthood). This makes sense until you think about it, especially regarding the Providence College To Purchase Chapin For $780,000

By Stephen J. d’Oliveira

It was confirmed yesterday that although there is a difference of $40,000 between the appraisals of the Chapin property by Providence College and the city, the College has agreed to pay the higher price of $780,000 for the twenty-five-acre Chapin land.

While referring to Mayor Joseph A. Durley’s last few weeks in office, well-placed sources in city hall said that “with so little time left,” PC had agreed to accept the city’s appraisal.

The sources also noted that the city solicitor, Joao Marques, is in the process of drawing up all the legal papers and that the College had given its word to sell the twenty-one-acre Elmbur property to private tax-producing developers.

The largest available tract of land in the city of Providence, the Elmbur land was purchased by the city in 1967. The Rev. Thomas H. Peterson, President of the College, said Monday that the property was bought for its use as a “pawm” in negotiating the acquisition of the Chapin land.

PC purchased the property seven years ago for $650,000, but at that time’s current real estate prices, the Elmbur land is valued at about $350,000.

At tomorrow night’s city council meeting, a resolution will be read which will ask the same duck

**Infirmary: History of One: Evolution**

By Rosemary Lynch

The Grant Infirmary, Providence College’s student health facility, is a relatively new addition to the campus. Though it may have its shortcomings, the infirmary is exemplary of the progress of the College both physically and administratively.

Originally the base for medical care was located on the second floor in Stebbins Hall. Occurring in that suite, this infirmary consisted of a four-bed ward and something that resembled round-the-clock medical care. Nurses were on duty during the business day 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) and doctors were available between noon and 1:30 p.m. During the remaining hours, students were attended to by an “infirmarian” who generally was a senior biology major. The Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, explained the duties of the infirman in that “it was his responsibility to render services and communicate to the doctor for advice when the nurse was off duty.”

In 1957, the campus faced an epidemic. The Asian Flu disabled many students and forced the cancellation of classes for a ten-day period. The basement of Stebbins Hall was converted into a make-shift dispensary with the uninfected students aiding in the care of the ill. This was the first time that the Aquinas Infirmary proved inadequate in the fulfillment of this school’s medical needs.

With the completion of Raymond Hall in 1960, the infirmary was relocated. The new facility offered expanded care with double the number of beds, a nurses’ station, and examining room. However, this structure was to become obsolete within the decade. The introduction of co-education to Providence College, and in turn the increase in enrollment, required the expansion of the student health care services.

Plans were formulated in the late 1960’s for a separate building designated as a health center. William T. Nero assistant to the vice-president for institutional development, described the proposed structure as a two-story building with 34 beds, (two wards, air-conditioning, with security offices located on the first floor. The health center was to be located near Slavin Center, in the place of the old Donnelly Hall. Estimated projective expense was about $350,000, which Mr. Nero said proved inadequate.

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**Women’s Dorm Possibly Cased For Robbery Over Weekend**

Last weekend, security was tightened around McVinnie Hall, a women’s dormitory on campus, because it was rumored that the hall had been cased by three or four adult males who were posing as flower salesmen.

Raymond Kret, director of security, heard “through the grapevine” that on Tuesday, men, offering Thanksgiving flowers for sale, were going door to door in McVinnie. Mr. Kret believes that they may actually have been surveying rooms for valuables in over the Thanksgiving recess, a weekend during which students traditionally leave their most expensive possessions in their rooms.

“People without proper identification soliciting items in dormitories should be reported,” Mr. Kret noted.

**To Speak at PC**

Dick Gregory, former professional comedian, who currently is one of the hottest items on the college lecture tour, will be speaking at Providence College on Friday, December 6.

The lecture, sponsored by the BOC, will be held in '64 Hall of the Slavin Center at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 for members of the college community, and $1.50 for all others.

Gregory left the television and nightclub scene to speak out on human issues, such as poverty, discrimination, and war. Last year, he made about 300 stops on the lecture circuit.
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**Around the Campus**

An NML representative will be on campus. (Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 2)

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**Education Majors Face Grim Job Prospects**

By George D. Lennon

Last Sunday's meeting of the Student Congress was marked by a heated discussion over a proposed student job center.

Byron Salaita, a junior representative, announced after the meeting that he had been ordered to leave the meeting by the Congress itself.

On motion to have the by-laws of the Resident Board be taken up, the bill was defeated. (Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 2)

**Faculty Member Becomes Mother**

Ellen Goldstein, a first-year instructor from the English department, welcomed a baby girl on November 19, giving her the distinction of being the first female member of the history department to "bring new life into the College."
CHRISTMAS WRAP-UP

December 1974 with its carol music and strained holiday cheer, despite its red, green and gold decorations hung from light posts, is bills. All the major stores in Rhode Island and throughout the country are running sales to encourage us to buy, buy, buy. Tens of thousands of workers across the country are being laid off. Supply exceeds demand. Inventories are surplussed. Washington officials "yes-yes" us with their talk of being caught up in a recession and that we are all victims of a spiralling inflation. Campaign promises of cut-back spending and increased services to the over burdened taxpayer are being negated with cries of pride ourselves in our journalism: self-taught and hard-earned; the practice of confidentiality is gone with the wind due to a far-reaching but not forethought rider. Faculty recommendations and confidential reports are the center of the colleges' argument against this bill. They contend that it is a violation of the rights of the people who wrote the recommendations because they wrote on the pretext that they were confidential.

Harvard, for example, has taken the policy of removing any confidential information from personal files kept on students who demand to see them. However, the college is being challenged in court by three students who claim that the removal of any information is illegal if it violates the "spirit and intent of the new law." Officials here at PC are taking the position of detaining disclosure of records for 45 days during which time they hope that the law will be clarified in the section of section of letters of recommendation, but if at the end of this time period, Congress has not clarified or changed the law, the PC committee on administration will decide in what manners the records will be disclosed.

Many people, including some faculty members, are of the opinion that this law is needed and is good, but that it has been written the objections largely to the privacy of confidential reports or recommendations be removed from these files. To censor the records of a student before allowing him to see it in direct violation of this law and what it stands for. We believe that this law is needed and was very long in coming because a student should have the right to see who his classmates are, what they are saying about him. Just as a defendant in a trial has the right to confront his accusers and view the evidence for and against him.

We also believe that this bill should encourage faculty members writing recommendations to write them more objectively. It must be reiterated that this bill is needed to promote and encourage objectivity and fairness in the filing of student records.

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This past August, a law was debated in the 93rd Congress, passed and signed as the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. On Tuesday, November 19, this controversial law went into effect. Now, according to the law, students over 18 will be able to look into the personal files kept on them by their college. And parents of people under 18 may view their children's records. This law holds for all schools that accept federal funds. A college would be mentioned in the law if approved by Congress almost without debate. The law was tacked on top of the original bill sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, has suggested, to see if Congress, by legislation, can postpone enactment of the law.

Furthermore, college officials are aware that if Congress will be able to clear up the controversial sections of this law, or as Senator Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, has suggested, to see if Congress, by legislation, can postpone enactment of the law.

Secondly, the colleges are using the 45 days to go through files requested by students to remove any confidential recommendations or comments made by faculty or administrators. Faculty recommendations and confidential reports are the center of the college's argument against this bill. They contend that it is a violation of the rights of the people who wrote the recommendations because they wrote on the pretext that they were confidential.

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Ann Frank

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Life-styles Differ
In The Third World

By Carol Grabowski

In ordinary times, twenty-five per cent of the profits from oil sales
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Fribourg Responds
Comments From Abroad

By Greg Varian

(Author's note: Fribourg, Swit-
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Dear Editor,

Three years ago I left the shelter of my home and family and became a freshman at Providence College. I felt I was going out into the world to become a responsible and mature adult.

Right now, I feel as if my mother has followed me. What’s more, I seem to be following her. On Tuesday, November 12th, I was sitting in McDermott Hall. Yes indeed, the residents of McDermott Hall are lucky. Dear old mom is ever present, striving to prevent us from straying from the strait and narrow path of her daughter's door. Is it apparent that she has been expressed so articulate, so boldly as in this letter.

To the editor by these people, their concern is of the utmost importance to us. I have so often mentioned their presence to my friends. It worries me over him, and so attentive to his well being, living in the same building with him. For instance, the action that should be taken immediately which would be fair to us and honest to himself was to move off.

3. During these 18 years of living in our dormitories, I have heard another common refrain. It rings out loud, dear, and more frequently. In essence this refrain is “Thank you, Providence College, for caring about us.”

For myself, I am grateful you printed this letter; for my staff, I am proud that you printed both letters.

Respectfully,

J. Heath, O.P.
Director of Residence

Bog Speeches Criticized

To the Editor:

If this letter sounds sarcastic it’s only due to the fact that it is. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

One is the tropical atmosphere maintained in the library lately. As my Bio pen slowly moved all over my notebook the other day while I suddenly realized that the students were not the only ones to be caught in sufferings. The Memorial Incubator. If there is an urgent need to expend this heat-utilizing matter, I feel I was going out into the world to become a responsible and mature adult.

This brings me to the Award for Best Waste of Electricity, which goes to the student who can’t help but gesture to the energy saving shower. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

Another thing is shower lights. I realize the excruciating exertion in flipping two lights on when one enters the shower, then flipping them off. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

One light in particular may seem trivial. But I found out of the 9 rooms in McVinnie lit. Assuming that they are lit 24 hours for a 10 month period, the wasted energy and corresponding cost are not trivial.

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Venus— the most romantic city of all. Of course, the warmth of the people will be returning you meeting and again.

Hello Olenka from Olga and Michael Capozzo

Fribourg Letter Can’t.

An Outline of Paris By Joan Potter   —stayed in one dive after another—piggéd out in Paris—wrote the train, lost in Metro—eating chicke-kelab and ice cream for lunch—boat ride and cheap wine. Sandford — You push the key — no visitors.   Excerpts from Amsterdam coming, Hong on Vanvit Street.

"Let Go Europe" By Jan Mayer
A very handy and popular book for us who are going to Europe. Let’s Go: Europe — the student guide to Europe. Well, upon checking the index of the student counsultant tour pamphlet, I found that we can buy a ticket to go on a span of about an hour. He just couldn’t go by a pastry shop without going in. Also, where else can Paris can you get Chinese food for about $2? In the fact of the fact that we’ve been living on chicke-kelab and ice cream for lunch with all the walking we do (especially, hitchhiking to the shrine of our souls) most people have lost weight. Steve Pecararo and Joan Potter, who can least afford it, are in the lead at over 100 pounds each. They are followed closely by Greg Varian, Joyce Kaiser, Danielle Pecararo and Steve. However there are one or two people who have put on considerable weight by traveling here, but the great pressure brought upon us to put on weight by our parents will be witheld. Bon Appetit! Better get a chance to think of it.

"Providence Lost" By Joyce M. Varian
A group of refugee American students have fled to the Medieval city of Fribourg. Protest against the Cowl, a portion of the city, they have been living on the Swiss specialties in the Swiss specialties. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

Standing on a mountainous platform, the city is new: complete with a gothic church, a fortress and a sanctuary, the upper city offers all the comforts and conveniences of contemporary America. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

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The food in Switzerland is not filling, all the time. Language is never a barrier. French is the language of the country. The heart of the city is filled with the sound of music. The heart of the city is filled with the sounds of the great French-speaking artists. It is a difficult thing to admit that you are wrong, particularly when, in my judgment, you have misled the students than the handful that speeches were held.

"American Gaze" By Joanne O'Cancel
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Chaplain's Corner

Letter To The People Of God

Towards the end of the summer
many thousands of young people
came together at a monastery in
Taise, France. They came to
reflect and pray and talk and
weep and sing and dance and
with the Prior of the community
nuns and brothers, and the
ecumenical council of youth. Below
is the letter of a text issued on
the occasion by the President of the
council.

LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF GOD

We have been born into a world
where the nonbeliever also finds a
place to live in. A large part of mankind
is exploited by a minority enjoying
their own laws. Profit and money
rule. Those in power almost never
pay attention to those who are
voiceless.

To the people of God? What
way of liberation is it opening?
Cannot avoid the question.

When the very first Christians
found themselves first with a question
of how to live, they were, when they
were on the point of dividing, they
couldn't just do their local group. Because
I remembered them at Easter 1970,
when we were seeking an
answer, an answer that was not accepted,
not for a forum of ideas, not for a
discussion with those who benefit from
Youth; that is to say, a reality
that gathers together youth from
different parts of the church
unanimously on account of Christ.

At the heart of the Council of
Youth in the risen Christ. We
celebrated him, present in the
chalice, artisan, rich in the
church, symbol of the world.

In the course of four and a half
years of preparation we have
made entrance into this college, received
have crossed the world in every
direction, even though the
means of communication seem
shattered and certain localities, the
political circumstances alive led us through

Gradually, a common awareness
has emerged, an awareness
particularly shared by the voices of
those among us who are living
without power, land, buildings, in
and oppression, or who are reduced
to silence.

What shall we do? The risen
Christ is preparing his people
to become at one and the same
time a sign of the生态圈
Church guarantees and protects,
people of freedom, men and peoples
exploited; a people of communion,
where the nonbeliever also finds a place
in the church.

We are part and parcel involved
to that people. That is why
we are addressing it this letter, so
as to share the concerns which
are shared, and for the expectations which
are consuming.

Over the years the Conseil des
missions, in the southern hemisphere as
in the north, are spread out, interrelated,
with their people, with the Church of
God; a people of justice, living the
struggle of men and peoples
exploited; a people of communion,
where the nonbeliever also finds a place.

Are you going to give up
the means of power, the compromises
which have been with political and financial power?

Are you going to surrender your
power, stop capitalizing? Are
you going to give up the
means of power, without wealth, the
church can experience a true spiritual
liberation for humanity and
radicalism?

Another part of the people
of God, in the northern hemisphere as
in the south, have been venomous,
the rising consciousness of inequality.
Christians as individuals and
communities have capitalized their
wealth, accumulated vast
in land, money, buildings,
and buildings. There are lands where the
church can experience a true
liberation for humanity and
radicalism.

In each locality and over
the land, the Church is
working to become the seeds of a
society without class and
where none have privileges,
without domination of one person by
another, of one person by many?

Sincerely
Bette Ann McHugh
President
Student Congress

Thank You

To The Editors:

On Wednesday, November 12th, while participating in the museum tour
in New York City sponsored by The Fine Arts Committee, I had the
misfortune of losing my wallet as I waited for a bus. Since I had both
everything necessary to pay for the trip, I was
anxiety and need to be an irreparable loss.

What a nice surprise it was to discover that several people had
wintered in the stories and
somehow managed to
without seeking the lost money.

I cannot adequately thank you for your kindness and
generosity. I would especially like to express my gratitude to
Brian, Bill, Janice, Nancy and Susan, who paid for my dinner and
were so quick to reply.

If you have any further questions or suggestions made, these are the
people you can contact.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Louis A. Zullo
President
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Thank You For Collection

To the Editors:

On the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, December 6, the Fine Arts Committee
sponsored a collection of loose change to be used for student projects.

In view of the above, and hoping that it will be acceptable to all
the people on the bus, I donated the thirty-nine dollars contributed to The
Fine Arts Committee to be used for some future event.

Thank you all again.

Sincerely
Louis A. Zullo
President
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Carmine re-Credited

Dear Editor:

I am happy to reply to the generous contributions from the people who have read the article
"The Church and Its Youth" that appeared in the November 21 issue of the
Cowl. There were many people who wrote to me, expressing their interest in the article and asking for
more information about the work of the Council of Youth. In response to these requests, I have
written a second article on the work of the Council of Youth, which will appear in the February issue of
the Cowl.

I am glad to hear that so many people are interested in the work of the Council of Youth and hope that
this article will help them understand the importance of this work.

Sincerely,
C. F. B. Zullo
Confidentiality con't

D.C. Elections To Be Held

The Dillon Club, the campus commuter organization, has scheduled the election of its officers for December 5. According to the recently approved club charter, only active members for one semester or more are eligible to run for an office.

One outgrowth of the club is a new survey which should be mailed to all Navy Wool Pats - Field Representatives before final exams in the spring semester. It is currently being compiled and McCarthy is hopeful that enough people will volunteer in order to distribute the survey. If not enough do, there is the possibility that the survey will be run by the Dillon Club. Several officers for the Dillon Club have been subjected to the low per cent turnout in the recent BOG elections.

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PIRG Organized In R.I.

By Pat Tierman

Last month, the committee on energy conservation met for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming winter. Although the energy crisis does not seem to be as acute as last year, conservation measure must still continue to be prepared. So, at Fr. Peterson’s request, the following people serve on the energy board: Dr. Laurent Geuze, chairman; Everett Burns; Arlene Jacquet; Richard Sand; Fr. McMahon; Eileen Walsh; Peter Cincogna, ’75; Barbara Jackson, ’76; and Lawrence Kunkel, ’78.

The committee is formed to initiate discussion of the hot water heater. It was decided to ask students to report to Room No. 104 in the Computer Center to be encouraged to use the computer as much as possible. Football and Star Trek fans, as well as mathematicians are today using them. Tomorrow’s great sociologists find that the computer is recirculated, but once it has been processed and lights accumulates, and no way to cool the building down. The air conditioners go off, there is no way to cool the building down. Heat being generated by the body and lights accumulates, and cannot be dispelled. The air in the library is recirculated, but once it is filtered, it is not cooled. The present system of keeping the doors opened just does not alleviate the problem. An improved or corrected ventilation system seems to be the only solution.

Mr. Doherty decided to remind the students that the library research program is still being held in the library on Tuesday, Monday, and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends. He feels that it is an important service which helps the students to use the library properly. To date, only a few individuals have attended the class. Anyone interested has been asked to report to Room No. 104 in the library on Wednesday afternoon.

Energy Conservation Continues At PC

By Pat Tierman

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For Fun And Learning

By Kathie Oliveira

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Letters from Louisville

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Distinguished Alumnus

Speaks From Experience

By Bruce Antonelli

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Granato then questioned how much time is really required to do work on committees. He said that people should have enough time to do work on committees and do their own office work.

Frank Harrington, a freshman representative, said, "Too many people have been using Robert's Rules of Order. They should consider any work.

John Zullo, chairman of the committee, called for a report of the committee. Zullo noted that discussions would begin this year in a more professional and a less informal way.

The next meeting was scheduled for last evening. Mr. Kretz of the security department requested that the students who have been interested in the PC be present at the Supreme Court.

Energy con't.

President Testifies At Senate Hearing

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Term Paper (con’t.)

Thomson, "it could be determined whether a student is familiar with his sources.

Dr. Thompson, along with several other teachers, has stated that the "first thing the student is the one who runs the risk" in such a venture. He feels that the student has been exploited by the company. He calls such companies "academic plagiarists."

There has been a bill introduced in the Rhode Island State Senate by Robert McKenna, which would prohibit the sale of term papers for academic credit. Mr. McKenna was asked to introduce that bill at the request of Dr. Pat Cadey, professor of history at Providence College. Matthew Smith, PC archivist, has said that the bills "probably passed in the Senate," and that it has not yet been brought to the floor of the House.

The problems with term paper companies are far from being solved. The fine line between the protection of the academic community and the protection of the companies by the first amendment continues to be diligently searched. If it is found, however, the question remains: will academic plagiarizers be completely wiped out?

Chapin (con’t.)

The council to authorize and empower the mayor of the city of Providence to execute a good and marketable deed of conveyance to the property for the sum of $780,000.

Sources also said that the council has passed a law prohibiting the sale of such paper for academic credit. The law has been signed by the governor of Rhode Island.

Although everyone on the city council is in favor of the sale of the Chappin property to PC, republican councilman John T. Chapin (con’t.)
is the villain or hero line, if there is up to the audience to decide who Greek tragedy, Creon comes off as changed.

In order for the play to be produced with German permission, the characters had to be changed. Miss Slavin also said that in the Greek tragedy, Creon comes off as a villain. But in the modern play, it is up to the audience to decide who is the villain or hero (one), if there is one at all. She emphasized that this is not a Greek play. It is "a modern play of the 40's with the plot adapted from Sophocles.

Miss Slavin went on to say that "the play deals with locked wills" of Creon and Antigone. Both are doing what they "sincerely believe is right." And consequently, they come across to the audience as "very human people: natural 1974 people."

Antigone is portrayed by Candy Cummings who thinks that the part of Antigone feels more deeply than "Antitone feels more deeply than every other character." She knows right from wrong and must follow her conscience no matter what the consequence. Her character is such that she cannot and will not accept compromise. Continuing, she said that Antigone loves life but feels that she "will not really be living; she will be worse off dead because she will be a hypocrite."

The character of Creon is played by Peter Thomson. At that time, Peter says, Creon is the ruler of Thebes and Antigone's uncle. In comparison to the Sophocles' version, the character of Creon is made to be "more sympathetic to the audience," to the point that he could be considered a hero. Creon is basically a practical man who had the job of ruler thrust upon him. (Cont. Pg. 14, Col. 2)

The Hidden Hero

By Fran Harrington

I was walking home from a party and the ringing strains of a loud siren suddenly invaded the air about me. The cars on the street scattered about in mass confusion. Smaller cars jumped upon the sidewalk, their lights flicking, impatient eyes cursing the massive red fire engine. Looking up, I spied huge clouds of grey smoke rising above the lighted buildings of Providence. Another fire truck emerged and following its leader the two made way amidst the traffic.

Following an excited crowd, I arrived at the "scene." A three story building was on fire. Orange flames were devouring the roof. Reflections of the fire shimmered in windows across the street. There were now six fire trucks, and each group of firemen were busy hooking up hoses and setting up ladders. They attacked the blaze from the back. Their system of putting out the roaring monster was extremely organized. Certain windows were broken (for what reason I still haven't determined) and water was sprayed so as not to flood the streets.

A bystander exclaimed in a mocking tone, "Oh, my clothes are ashes!" The firemen must stay until all traces for future danger are erased, but we (the acknowledgers of heroes) are free to leave when we choose. If our friends or enemies determine heroes and let them perform what we wish we could do? In deep thought, I trip over the thick snake hoses. Shivering from the cold, I hurry back to my home to sleep.

The Fine Arts Committee of The Board of Governors Providence College presents THE PELOQUIN CHORALE directed by Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin in a CHRISTMAS CONCERT '64 Hall, Slavin Center Sunday, December 8th, 3:00 p.m.
donation: one dollar

tickets in advance: Student Affairs Office, 365-222
Three Recent Films Get Mixed Reviews

By John Marien

The Trial of Billy Jack

It is a sad indictment of our legal system that, after murdering several persons at the conclusion of Billy Jack, America's favorite Indian vigilante should be locked up and, after murdering several persons at the conclusion of Billy Jack, America's favorite Indian vigilante should be locked up, he meets Hermine (Dominique Sanda), Pablo (Pierre Clementi), and Maria (Carla Romanelli). For he is soon led into the auspices of a Magic Theater, where the canonical connections, reality and unreality collide, and through an apologia of at least partially redeemed.

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The Taking of Pelham

Even a casual reading of John Body's bestseller will leave the movie version of Pelham somewhat flat. The film adaptation of Herman Hesse's Steppenwolf in which no other than a reflection of Hesse's own philosophy.

Harry is a nihilist who deeply believes that life is meaningless and has therefore made a vow to commit suicide on his 50th birthday. His pessimistic views are only reinforced by the decadent ways of the German bourgeois culture of the '30s. The whole world has lost its sanity, and he with it; this is perhaps best symbolized in the street scene wherein a bicyclist nonchalantly peddles by — going backwards! But all changes when he meets Hermine (Dominique Sanda), Pablo (Pierre Clementi), and Maria (Carla Romanelli). For he is soon led into the auspices of a Magic Theater, where the canonical connections, reality and unreality collide, and through an apologia of at least partially redeemed.

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The Taking of Pelham is at the Showcase, Steppenwolf at the Four Seasons. The Trial of Billy Jack at the Cinerama, Elmwood, Garden City, the Walnut Hill, and other locations.

Editor's Note — The answer to Question Number 5 of last issue's trivia quiz was incorrect as given. Paul Newman did not lead a chain gang in Hud, but rather in Cool Hand Luke (1967). Writer and film fanatic John Marien has been duly chastised and sentenced to be locked and chained in the Warwick Mall Cinema to watch Airport '75 five times daily.

Chaplain's Corner con't.

Church, what do you say of your future?

Are you going to become the "people of the beatitudes," having no security other than Christ, a people poor, contemplative, creating peace, bearing joy and a liberating festival for mankind, really even to be persecuted for it?

If we are actively involved in this effort that was meant to do something, nothing exacting others unless we ourselves make everything, how do we have to fear? Christ says, "I came to kindle fire on the earth, and how I long for it to burn!" We shall dare to live the Council of Youth as an anticipation of all that we want. We shall dare to commit ourselves, together and to the point of no return, to living beyond hope, getting the spirit of the beatitudes coming springing up in the people of God, being leaven of a society without class and where none have privileges.

We are addressing this first appeal to the people of God, written on our hearts, so as to share what burns us.

Safety con't.

winter for emergency stopping.

3. LIGHT THE WAY. Low beam headlights may be needed even in day-time during fog or snow; never use parking lights for driving.

4. ADJUST YOUR SPEED. Varying road, weather and traffic conditions call for varying speeds. Post speed limit safe for summer may be far too high for winter.

5. PLAN AHEAD. Slow down well ahead of intersections, grade crossings and ramps. Heavy traffic concentrations at these locations packs and polishes ice and snow to a deadly glass. Signal intention; turn well in advance; don't shortcut the driver behind you.

6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. An interminable pumping action on the pedal gives you better stopping and steering control. If the rear end skids left, steer left; to the right: steer right.

7. SEE CLEARLY. Before moving your car in winter, remove any snow and ice from all windows. Be sure windshield wiper blades and defrosters are functioning well. Carry a brush and scraper, and use when needed.
PC's Graffiti Is Analyzed by Cowl Writer

By Leon S. Cerel

Unknown to the general student population of A-14, someone is collecting, compiling, and constructively criticizing much of the creative graffiti that has been contributed to many of the desks and walls of Phillips Library. It has occurred to us that since the habit of writing on property is getting to be more and more of an art form, it should be viewed with a competitive eye. Below, you will find a brief summary of what we feel is the basis of much of these writings. Some of which we will criticize, some of which we will analyze, and some of which we wouldn’t touch with a ten foot Bic Bander.

Firstly, for aesthetic purposes, we deliberately overlooked any and all obscenities we discovered. Considering that this took up 73 per cent of everything that we discovered, that left us very little. However, what it did leave us with was some fierce competition. What was left for consideration is as follows: 9 per cent of what we found were two people’s names, mostly of one gender, complemented by “Loves,” “I ever,” “Always,” etc. Six percent of these words in live by were people advising others to place certain pictures in particular areas of their bodies.

Putting the rest of the considerable clauses into the miscellaneous category we decided to print the five “finest” examples of where PC’s people heads are at. Good, but a little bit over-rationalized is: “I know all the answers, they just asked the wrong questions!” Then there was the ambiguous entry “I thought I’d got a thing, but some just don’t know how to use it.” The author obviously had a healthy outlook towards social pastimes, for else it was Steve Wonder). The next contribution seems to have come from a student of “Barrett’s Famous Quotations,” as it stated: “To be or not to be” “Do to do be” “Socrates” “Sarret” “Do be a Doobee” — Romper Room

Before we state which piece of the “library ingenuity” we feel to have the most academic and social redeeming value, we would like to share with you an excerpt from a written conversation we have analyzed, as a result of our observing story, that we feel will explain itself: “I want to die” “Why” “My lady friend left me” “Explain, and maybe I can help” “Why, are you a lady friend?” but the most realistic, not to mention its ability to state ones’ last request of passing an exam, was: “God bless the Bell Curve,” we’re so proud of this one that we’ve gone out and turned it into a large piece of white formica to award the lucky author, should he come forth and support his creation.

In closing, we’d like to say that we really don’t know the cause of graffiti, perhaps the library’s blistering heat has something to do with its appearance. In any case, we aren’t going to encourage further competition, but it you’re in the neighborhood you might want to check out the desk tops all over campus, the bathroom on the fourth floor of Hankins’ (good luck), and the running literary battle between residents and commuters on the walls of the Union’s men’s room.

We’re making sure that caring isn’t just a memory. And every taste of Beechwood Aged Budweiser says so...And always will.

Astrology

By Mike Marra

ARIES:
5 — Don’t let the day get you down
7-9 — Lunar Low Point.
TAURUS:
5, 6 — Good days to take advan tage of opportunities.
10-11 — Lunar Low Point.
GEMINI:
5 — Possible trouble with an occult subject.
9 — A good day to get mechanical things fixed.
CANCER:
7 — Possible trouble with something involved with the art field.
18 — This is a good day to start something new.
LEO:
8 — Good time to get your car fixed.
19 — Don’t start anything today, it may turn out to be a disaster.
VIRGO:
5, 6 — Lunar High Point.
10 — Start something new.
LIBRA:
5 — Don’t let all those people who yell at you get you down.
7-8 — Lunar High Point.
SCORPIO:
6 — Speed up a little. Don’t get behind your work.
10-11 — Lunar High Point.
SAGITTARIUS:
8 — A bit of trouble today.
16 — Slow down.
CAPRICORN:
5 — A good day to improve on your occupation.
8 — A bad day to associate with others.
AQUARIUS:
5 — Don’t get behind in school work.
9 — The morning is a good time to take on new projects.
PISCES:
5, 6 — Lunar Low Point.
10 — You can be sure if you start something today you will get it finished.

In general for all signs: The beginning of the week will be a bit rough. By the end of the week most people will need a little time to themselves.

Lunar High Point — This is the best time of the month for you because the moon has entered your sign.
Lunar Low Point — This is the worst time of the month for you because the moon has entered the sign opposite yours.

President (con’t.)

forward funding be begun in order to avoid the uncertainty, and even change, in the time frame for future St. John’s aid officers from delayed notice centers for initial training and advanced study in practically every specialty. Not to mention the opportunity to practice it. You should know, too, that we make it possible for you to pursue a post-residency fellowship at either military or civilian institutions. And if all this strikes a spark, then you should certainly know about our scholarship program.

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Hockey Friars Travel to New Hampshire; Return Saturday to Face Loyola

By Frank Fortin

Two perennially strong rivals, the University of New Hampshire and Loyola of Montreal, are the next teams for the Friars on Sunday.

UNH finished first in the ECAC Division I last year, but were eliminated in the playoffs. This year, they are rated fourth in the pre-season polls, but the New Hampshire lineup is strong and it could still pull off another regular season championship.

UNH boasts a total of twelve returning lettermen, led by Cliff Cox and Jamie Hislop, the first and second leading scorers last year, Captain Mike Barkell and All-American goalie Cap Raeder will also figure prominently in New Hampshire's lineup, as they bring into the PC game a team which has scored 47 goals in its first six games. New Hampshire also has a young team, with a good set of freshmen entering the squad. So young is UNH, for example, that it lost only two seniors last year by graduation, and will lose only three this year. Providence will play UNH at New Hampshire December 4 at 7:00.

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Loyola's top player and scorer is sophomore center Randy Mobius, who scored 21 goals and 25 assists in 36 games last year. Others who figure to score much this year are Mike Cullitton (46 pts.) and Don Morris (43 pts.). Defenseman Glen Surber, who scored 42 points last year, is back, and a new addition is Loyola's "policeman" on defense. He formed, along with another '73-74 senior, Ron Swan, a duo which made out many bruises throughout the season.

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Basketball

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As is often the case with many inexperienced teams, the young Friars will be put to an early test this week. Tonight they go on against the heralded Bruins of Brown University and next Tuesday face perennial Division II powerhouse Assumption.

The Bruins, like the Friars, will start a veterans lineup, but as far as reserves go, inexperience is the key word. Led by the multi-talented Phil Brown at center, Coach Gerry Alaimo will also start Jim Busum, 6'6'', and 6'4'' Vaughan Clarke at forwards, and Eddie Morris and Lloyd Desveignes at the guard spots. After last year's highly successful 17-9 season, many are predicting a repeat of the '72-73 championship, and were crowned QUAA champions. Two years ago, the Warriors won the Eastern regionals in March, another '73-74 senior, Ron Swan, a duo which made out many bruises throughout the season.

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By Michael Griffin

Bloomington, Indiana - A cold wind swept through the stands beside the University of Indiana campus, where 250 of the best cross country runners in America stepped to the starting line. The event — the NCAA Cross Country Championships, where runners from 30 teams would vie for national titles in individual and team competition.Seven runners from Providence College were among the talented field. During the next 30 minutes or so, they were to prove their way to fifth in the nation.

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