

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 the privilege to examine, in entirety, school files on their children, and students 18 or over the right to inspect their files.

The Act has befuddled local officials who depend on guidelines to follow federal laws. The preliminary draft of regulations is slated 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 embraced the 45-day allotment for response to the law, which would legally defer the actual effective date from November 19 to January 3, 1975.

The commanding implications of the act were discussed with the President's assistant, the Rev. Romanus Cessario, O.P. He judged the law as being "ordered to some good things." The presidential assistant detailed the amendment's source: "In Buckley's constituency, families noticed mistakes on the records of their children. These mistakes were apparently made by computers, and could have altered a 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 opinions of a school-mom 'rubbed the wrong way' — serves a good purpose," he noted.

Fr. Cessario continued, "The man on Buckley's staff who drew up the amendment never started-off with including post-secondary schools, however, if a parent exercises the right to inspect school records of his child while a minor, logic follows that the child should have the right upon reaching 18 years of age (adulthood). This makes sense until you

think about it, especially regarding letters of recommendation. The legislative assistants to Buckley never stopped to consider letters of recommendation solicited in confidence, past and future."

"In Congress there was a last minute scramble to get Buckley to delay enactment of legislation and Senator Pell was instrumental in this movement," related Fr. Cessario. As Chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, "Pell has now responded to legitimate pressure from education groups" in an effort to adjudicate the law, according to Father.

Fr. Cessario holds that this law (as it stands) "will make it impossible for letters of recommendation to be written, because no one will write letters without a promise of confidence."

Additionally, he maintains that "students will suffer without the letters for the only other alternative is standardized tests, which are fallible instruments. The only persons profiting from a cancellation of letters of recommendation (as an ingredient to applications) would be poor and mediocre students who scored well on standardized tests."

When further pressed on the question of survival of letters of recommendation under the new law, Fr. Cessario claimed that "teachers could be subject to libel

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Infirmary's History: One of 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 academically.

Originally the base for medical care was located on the second floor of Aquinas Hall. Occupying a 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 infirmation 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 Stephen Hall was converted into a make-shift dispensary with the afflicted 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

the Chapin property by Providence College and the city, the College has agreed to pay the higher price

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

It was confirmed yesterday that although there is a difference of \$40,000 between the appraisals of

of \$780,000 for the twenty-five-acre Chapin land.

While referring to Mayor Joseph A. Doorley'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, Louis Marcia, 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 Elmhurst property to private tax-producing developers.

The largest available tract of land in the city of Providence, the Elmhurst land was purchased by PC in 1967. The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, President of the College, said Monday that the property was bought for its use as a "pawn" in negotiating the acquisition of the Chapin land.

PC purchased the property seven years ago for \$650,000, but at today's current real estate prices, the Elmhurst land is valued at about \$830,000.

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

(Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 3)

Sale of Term Papers Stirs PC Controversy

By Frank Fortin

Joe College wakes up one windy morning, ready for another quiet day at Providence College. As he pulls on his jeans, he glances up at the calendar and freezes. His Western civ paper is due in three days, and he has not started it yet. Immediately, panic sets in, and the various options are explored. He could put together a paper quickly and receive a D (if he is very lucky), hand in a good paper late and merit a D+, or he could buy one.

This last option has been used increasingly more often in the last decade by panicking students who are at a loss to write their own paper. There are many problems that accompany the prosecution of the so-called "term-paper com-

panies," and many hours have been spent in court trying to deal with the problem.

The situation is now increasingly more relevant to the Providence education scene with the arrival of a term paper company in the area this semester.

This company, which calls itself a research company, keeps on file "the most extensive library of educational research studies ever accumulated," according to their brochure. Along with several order forms and a sheet explaining how to obtain the materials, this company also publishes a comprehensive 56-page Catalogue of Research Studies, which en-

(Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 1)

Women's Dorm Possibly Cased For Robbery Over Weekend

Last weekend, security was tightened around McVinney 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 McVinney. Mr. Kret believes that

they may actually have been surveying rooms for valuables with the hope that they could break 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.



Cowl Photo by Stephen J. D'Oliveira

A minority of two: Republicans William G. Bradshaw (standing) and Thomas W. Pearlman at a recent Providence city council meeting. Both Bradshaw and Pearlman, along with Charles A. Pisaturo, objected to the properties committee's resolution to allow Mayor Doorley to negotiate the Chapin sale with PC.

College To Purchase Chapin For \$780,000

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 BOG, 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

Anthro Movie Scheduled

Tomorrow, December 5, a movie entitled *The Wedding of Palo* will be shown in Albertus 100 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. It is the story of the wooing and winning of an Eskimo woman by two men set against the background of Eskimo life.

The movie is being presented by the Providence College Anthropological Society and is the first in a series of movies to be shown during the second semester. The PCAS is an informal club whose purpose is to promote interest in anthropology. Membership in the club is open to the college community.

Studies of the Eskimo way of life which form the basis of the movie were done by a man named Knud Rasmussen. He was an explorer-ethnologist who crossed the Arctic coast by dogsled in 1923. He was born in Greenland and could speak fluently in the Eskimo language. His grandmother was of Eskimo extraction and because of this, he could claim racial kinship with the people he studied. His was the most extensive research ever done on the folklore and religion of the Eskimos.

The introduction to the movie will include a short biography of the life and work of Knud Rasmussen. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Christmas Concert Planned

The Pelouin Chorale under the direction of Dr. C. Alexander Pelouin will present a Christmas concert at the Slavin Center, Providence College, on Sunday, December 8, at 3:00 p.m. Those in the college community will be charged \$.50; all others, \$1.00. Reservations may be made by calling 865-2212 or tickets may be procured at the Student Affairs Office in Slavin Center. A limited number of tickets are available.

Alumnus Given Top Position

Raymond E. Shawcross of Cranston has been appointed to the position of full-time attorney for

Child Welfare Services, it was announced last month. Salary range for this position is \$14,387 - \$16,380.

The father of two children, Mr. Shawcross is a graduate of Providence College (A.B. 1968) and Suffolk University Law School (J.D. 1973).

Puthy-Cat Award

At a recent meeting of the Veritas 75 staff, Editor Ana Cabrera announced the presentation of December's Puthy-Cat of the Month Award to Mrs. Beatrice Piccirilli.

Bea, as she is known to staff members, is a member of the group of persons who daily clean the campus buildings. She has received special recognition by the Veritas 75 staff, however, because on two occasions she has made large quantities of spaghetti and meatballs for the staff, thus providing some of the best meals to be had on campus in a long time.

Needless to say, these dinners have increased in popularity among the staff members. To give thanks is not enough. It is with this in mind that the staff congratulates Mrs. Piccirilli and reminds the members of the College that suggestions for nominations may come from any source on campus. As always, the decision of the Veritas 75 staff is final.

New Haven Jocks

Intramural athletic teams representing the Greater New Haven area fared well in recent competition. The Nighthawks, members of the PCIA 'B' Division, played the War Demons to a 2-2 tie. Tom "Twinks" Lyden tallied both Hawk goals and Frank Harrington was outstanding in goal.

In basketball, the New Haveners were victorious as Bill Granato, Lou Zullo, and Dan Tammara led the way with 19, 13 and 10 points, respectively, in a 54-40 triumph. The New Haveners also competed in the flag football league and finished 4-3-1 as the New Haven Giants.

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and the staff. The following is the sixth in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

"There's always room for a good teacher," or so the saying goes. Unfortunately, that maxim is a myth and according to Dr. Michael T. McLaughlin, chairman of the Education Department, "there are no jobs in education." This statement may seem harsh and overly pessimistic, but the occupational outlook from the Bureau of Labor Statistics seems to back it up.

At present, there are about 400 students involved in either a history, math, English, social studies, science, or language education major. 90 seniors will go out practice teaching next semester, and the numbers are not decreasing despite the dismal state of the job market.

In a survey of last year's graduates in education, out of the 42 that responded, 19 had obtained teaching positions, nine were in graduate school, nine were employed in other fields, and five were unemployed. Dr. McLaughlin noted that two of the students who were teaching were in Alaska. Thus, if one is willing to disregard that geographical aspects of the job, obtaining a position may not be impossible. Also, there are programs in Australia that seek

qualified teachers.

The Statistical Analysis from the American Association of Colleges of Teachers of Education released a report that predicted a general slump in the field of education till 1981; then, opportunities should increase. This national outlook is slightly encouraging, but Dr. McLaughlin also noted that with teaching "you really have to like it and enjoy working with youths."

The Counseling Center has a file on job opportunities in teaching, and just this year the education department has begun to participate with the Center in this information process. Also, Dr. Hanlon works with the Center by administering the Strong Occupational Inventory Analysis test to educate majors so that they may be guided in the appropriate field.

Within the education department which gears its pupils to teaching secondary school, there is the division of special education. This field does not look quite as bleak as regular education. The BLS reports, "Although the overall outlook for secondary teachers indicates a highly competitive market, employment conditions may be favorable in certain fields. A recent survey found continuing teacher shortages in mathematics, industrial arts, special education, and some vocational technical subjects."

Joseph Rivers, coordinator of the special education major and Principal of Kenyon Street School, was not too encouraging when asked about job opportunities in his field, but believes that new state and federal funding and an ex-

tended school year would alleviate the job squeeze in special education.

There are now 78 majors enrolled in the special education curriculum. A degree from Providence College in this major qualifies one to teach the mentally retarded, but for most jobs, graduate school is a must. It is a highly specialized field. The department tries to "give a general look at special education," according to Mr. Rivers. The courses offer a variety of field approaches to the subject matter and all students obtain practical experience in schools, hospitals, or institutions with every course.

Next year, the department will expand and staff a full-time coordinator, a full-time professor, and Mr. Rivers. Currently, the major does not maintain close ties to the Counseling Center, probably because it falls under consideration with the department of education. However, these are two different fields and the employment base in special education is greater than secondary education, although both face a competitive market for jobs.

Providence College offers a graduate program in special education and Mr. Rivers has many plans and aspirations for the undergraduate major. He hopes to enhance his "multi-disciplined approach" with a developmental reading program and by making more courses, especially night ones, available to his students. The majors' efforts and dedication were praised by Mr. Rivers and with his help, the department, if not the job market, will flourish.

Congress Turns Bizarre

By George D. Lennon

Last Sunday's meeting of the Student Congress was marked by two resignations, a brief scuffle between a Congress member and a student, and the dramatic exit

from the meeting of four important Congress members.

Cheryl Salatino resigned from her post as chairperson of the legislative committee. She will be replaced by Steven Proulx, a junior representative.

Len Reo resigned from his position as representative of the class of '76. Reo, in his letter to Louis Zullo, president of the Student Congress, cited that "the Student Congress of Providence College has failed to fulfill its responsibility to the students, and with no change in sight, I regret to inform you that I am forced to resign."

He also added, "I think the Student Congress has lost touch with its primary objective. Every piece of legislation that I have seen presented, aside from a few petty resolutions, has dealt entirely with the Congress itself." Zullo said that he had accepted the resignation with regret.

During the opening part of the meeting, William Granato, who entered the meeting room with a drink, was asked to leave the room. He complied with the request.

An argument between Granato and a student apparently developed, forcing Zullo to leave the meeting to investigate the discussion.

Joseph Gemma, president of the Dillon Club, in his committee report explained to the Congress that Michael Capozza, who was defeated in his bid for the presidency of the Board of Governors, had a complaint concerning the handling of the BOG elections that he wished to make known to the Congress. However, Ray McGrath, who was acting as president of the Congress, told Gemma that he was out of order because such matters should not be included in his committee report. Capozza was the

person involved in the incident with Granato.

Peter Fuller, vice president of the Congress, was appointed chairman of the ethics committee. James Warren resigned from the post last week.

Daniel Gleason, chairman of the Resident Board, requested that the Resident Board by-laws be taken out of legislative committee so the Congress could vote on them. He stated how last week he had explained to the Congress that the by-laws were urgently needed. Proulx, new legislative committee chairman, informed Gleason that the committee had not yet considered them. Gleason made a motion to have the by-laws removed from committee; however, the motion was defeated. At that time, Gleason and Fuller left the meeting.

Because of a lack of a quorum at the previous week's meeting, the Congress had to re-vote on all of the bills and resolutions approved at the meeting. Bill 38, which states that the president of Congress could be a member of either the sophomore or junior class so long as the student had served one full

(Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 2)

Faculty Member Becomes Mother

Ellen Goldstein, a first-year economics instructor at PC, gave birth to a 6 lb., 2 oz. baby girl on November 19, giving her the distinction of being the first faculty member in the history of the College to "bring new life into the world."

The baby was named Eve Jennifer.

Mrs. Goldstein, a Ph. D. candidate at Brown, ironically is currently teaching a course in Labor Economics.

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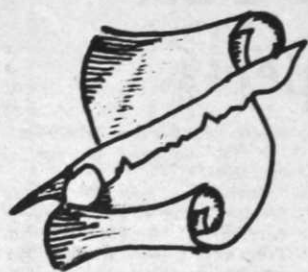
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Memo
from the
Editor

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 bleak.

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 "cut his budget," or "cut his pet project," but "don't touch mine."

In my talks with recent jobless graduates and disgruntled businessmen I have been told we are in a depression. Sure, we have not seen any breadlines or streetcorner apple peddlars, but things are real bad. I suppose we will not officially be in the midst of a depression until either the *New York Times* or *Wall Street Journal* runs a bold face banner headline to the effect. A dark cloud is thickening over the Middle East. Large Arab oil interests are attempting to buy into strategic American companies. The textile industry is hard hit as it is the first to suffer, the last to recover. Property (if you are so lucky to possess some) is the only hedge against inflation.

Since Watergate, the newest trend is for frank openness. Responsible government officials slur ethnic and religious groups in seriousness or jest, this is still America. Other officials tend more to make public their flagrant indiscretions while still others are scrutinized for their attempted coverups like on a cold winter's night. Private citizens are volunteering or forced to volunteer their most private information: income and tax return figures. The practice of confidentiality is gone with the wind due to a far-reaching but not forethought rider.

In the midst of this souring American scene is Providence College. It is exam time and not only the cross-country team has its sprinters. Many of us are kicking ourselves in the derriere for just letting things go and piling up. The cram is on for exams and papers. PC for some has taken on the connotation of "Procrastinators Collective." The disastrous GRE and LSAT score results have returned; for the most part, they are disappointing.

A college newspaper is like a hardy plant. It will grow even in the most meager soil conditions, but it will flourish where the soil is fertile. Providence College, because of its dedication to the Judaeo-Christian ideals of ethics and morality, unlike at other schools across the country, is a favorable medium in which to grow. Providence College provides its students with a forum of discussion, whether it be in criticism or in praise. We do have freedom of speech and thought at PC, and I will argue with anyone who claims the contrary. In November of this year, 1300 copies of the University of Texas-Permian Basin in Odessa campus newspaper were shredded because of a critical letter the student editor allowed to be printed. He was subsequently fired. Unlike this southern university, Providence College upholds our right to say. Let no one ever accuse the Administration of this college of the contrary.

It has come to my attention that the *Cowl* has been spoken of in terms of "potential." Yes, the *Cowl* does have potential...it also has a lot of kinetic energy, as well. It is the largest vehicle of written communication on campus. It is the source of information on PC matters to many outsiders. To the insiders, we are the source of such information as the existence of a term paper company in the Providence area. We are respectable. We pride ourselves in our journalism: self-taught and hard-earned; our source of style is the *New York Times*. According to a famous quotation, "there are no embarrassing questions, only embarrassing answers." I do not believe we have slandered or libelled, neither do we print on yellow paper.

Hopefully, the Bill of Rights in its official signed and sealed form will be presented to us to publish next semester. Originally, I was led to believe that it was unavailable for publication as there was a hassle over who had the jurisdiction to approve it. Now, I am led to believe it has been delayed due to the need for revisions. Ah well, such is life at PC.

Lastly, I should like to wish everyone a healthy, happy, peaceful and prosperous Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukkah, and Happy New Year. And in the tradition of the current Geritol commercial: "you have not got anything if you have not got your health." I am not speaking in negative capabilities to merely be contrary. I am speaking negatively because you do not realize what you have until it is lost to you. Let's not squander our eyesight, our health, our livers, or our lives ahead.

Shalom Aleicham, aleicham shalom.

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

Editorial

Don't Look Now

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 a college, and parents of people under 18 may view their children's records. This law holds for all confidential reports kept on students by a college. It should be mentioned that this law slipped by Congress almost without debate. The law was tacked on top of the original bill sponsored by Senator James Buckley, R-New York.

This bill has been met with mixed emotions by the people whom it affects. There has been no debate or resistance to this law by public school officials, but college administrators have been generally opposed to letting students see their own files and college officials are making use of the stipulation that allows them 45 days to respond to a student's request to see his files. It seems that they are using these 45 days for two purposes.

Firstly, college officials are waiting to see 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 plow 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 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 for 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 be clarified in respect to the section of disclosure 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 might lessen the objectivity, and, thus, the impact which recommendations have on grad school admissions, and that people who write recommendations will be threatened with libel suits because a student may now see such recommendations. It should be mentioned in passing that some faculty members openly discuss a recommendation written for a student with that student.

It is this editorial board's opinion that full disclosure of a student's records should be made available to students requesting them, and in no way should any confidential reports or recommendations be removed from these files. To censor the records of a student before allowing him to see it is 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 what is written about him. Just as 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.

James Travers, a history major from Riverside, R. I., has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor of the *Cowl*, it was announced last week by Ann Frank.

Travers, a junior, has worked on the sports staff since the beginning of his sophomore year. He has covered football and rifle, and occasionally written sports features.

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Commentary

Life-styles Differ In The Third World

By Carol Grabowski

In ordinary times, twenty-five per cent of Tanzanian children never live to celebrate their fifth birthday. Unfortunately, the times when a ball bearing greaser can make \$5.00 per hour in a General Motors factory are not normal times for Tanzania. Drought plus zooming oil and fertilizer costs are equaling rampant malnutrition and disease in Tanzania. More innocent little babies are dying now than have died in a long time. Students, soldiers, and civil servants are being drafted into farming, but it does not seem to be doing much good.

The crisis in India has reached proportions that we three-meals-a-day people in Raymond Hall cannot imagine. India lost enough wheat to feed fifty million people this year, thanks to drought, shortages of fuel and power, bureaucratic inefficiency, and lack of fertilizer. New Delhi has cut down on fuel imports because she simply cannot afford them. But these reductions have only made matters worse. Lack of fuel has caused irrigation pumps to run dry. This action may have cost India one million tons of wheat — enough to feed six million people for one year. Fertilizer factories have also settled into a slump. Within the next few months, many Indians may starve. India's agricultural setback is especially hard to swallow after the "green revolution" of the late 1960's when India's hopes of self-sufficiency reached their peak. But right now India has all sorts of problems. She cannot feed her people. She is also limited as to what she can sell in the world market in order to earn enough money to buy more oil. In short, India does not seem to have a way out. She cannot go it alone any longer. India needs help.

Yet nobody is helping her. The sick irony of the world commodities situation is that while babies are dying in Tanzania, business in other Third World countries is booming. Today's economics of scarcity has split the Third World into two antagonistic groups — the haves, those with oil and other vital world commodities — and the have-nots. The real clincher is that the prosperity of the have nations is to a large extent responsible for the bad times the have-not countries are experiencing. Inflated oil prices are making have countries rich. Oil profits transformed Kuwait from a string of muddied holes in the wall to one of the world's most advanced welfare states. The government provides citizens of Kuwait with free education up through a Ph.D. degree, free medical care, social security, life insurance, housing, telephone service, and outright cash grants. Nigerian soil yields 2.3 million barrels of oil every day. The expensive crude is financing new houses, schools, and airports. Lincolns, Cadillacs, and Mercedes are clogging the streets of Lagos.

Despite the startling differences in life-styles in the Third World, the have countries do not seem very willing to lend a hand to their more desolate neighbors. For years the United States played Miss Goodie Two Shoes by doling out billions of dollars worth of foreign aid to needy peoples. Granted, some of the money went for purposes besides that which it was originally intended for — administrators, paperwork, and the like. But the fact remains that American money did build bridges and establish schools. Now that the economy of the United States is sagging, why can't the rich Third World countries take our place? This year, Abu Dhabi will be collecting four billion dollars worth of oil income — \$100,000 per Abu Dhabi. She

can afford to give a little. Countries like India and Tanzania cannot sustain themselves right now.

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Fribourg Responds

Comments From Abroad

Edited By Greg Varian

(Editor's note: Fribourg, Switzerland, to those of us left behind during the junior year, remains a mystery. An accepted belief is that the friend you bid farewell to in September will have "changed!" So that we at home could also experience this metamorphosis, two friends of the COWL, Messieurs Lee Boghosian and Greg Varian, were recruited to be its foreign correspondents. The following "comments from abroad" is long awaited word from the COWL: Fribourg Bureau. We have printed it in its entirety with only minor grammatical and spelling corrections. We hope you will enjoy it as much as we.)

It's been two and a half months since we took that first fateful step onto a bus behind Raymond Hall. The first of our many travels. As we approached the Raffaello in New York Harbor most of us had no idea of what to expect in the months ahead. We still don't know what's ahead, but from what is written in the stories below, you should be able to get a glimpse into experiences that have characterized our lives since that first step. Of course many stories of what has occurred can't be printed here, and even if they could, we just don't have the room to describe it all. Some important things are missing — Rosary Girls, Amsterdam, Big Max, Assisi, and classes (did someone say important?). Hopefully, in the next article, there will be more said on these topics and on Fribourg in general.

To date, people have travelled as far as Amsterdam in the north, London in the west, Naples in the south, and Austria in the east. We've had some rare experiences; Jethro Tull in Besacon, appendicitis in Paris, Alice in Wonderland in the Stalden Theatre, the Swiss army in the Cafe de Shield, and a rare monkey with a bad bladder that keeps following us around. New landscapes have impressed their differences upon us. Los Palms with its rolling desert-like sand dunes. Bavaria with its Pennsylvania-like hills and meadows. And of course, Switzerland with its mighty snow-capped Alps and quiet, tranquil lakes. Most importantly, though, we've made many good and lasting friends. Italian crewmembers, Haitian landlords, American hitchhikers, German drunks, an Irish cook and priest, not to mention seventy people in the program here of whom most of us knew nothing when this sojourn began. It's great to know that people are so much the same, and yet, so different no matter where you go.

At first we found it difficult adjusting to our new environment: landladies with faces like Attila the Hun, only somewhat meaner, traffic cops who really take their job seriously, street cleaners who actually clean the streets, and John Wayne speaking in German. There were so many subtle things missing that we had been nursed on in the States: big cars, steak dinners, bacon and eggs, t.v., top 40 radio, Richard Nixon, and MacDonalds. At first, it hurt. But now, most of us have relaxed so well in this new world that it is now difficult to consider going back.

On These Pages
5, 6, and 7

COMMENTARY OPINIONS LETTERS

A wide range of viewpoints is reflected on these pages which may or may not be in agreement with Cowl policy.

As far as the future is concerned, people are talking up all sorts of places for the Christmas holidays. The United Kingdom (no, it's not in Africa), Greece, Iran, just to mention a few. — Enough said. Read on...

Ringo's Aunt is Alive and Well in Munich.

"La Dolee Vita" By Steve Pecararo

The cruise on the Raffaello was twelve days of anything but relaxation. A typical day began before the sun came up, (most of the kids never went to sleep), included a breakfast of steak and eggs, five course lunches and even bigger dinners. Besides being immersed in the Atlantic Ocean, we were quickly being immersed in Italian life, "la dolee vita." It was a good way to get to know everyone from LaSalle, Rosary and Providence itself. Most of the people on the ship were of nationalities from Arabia to Peru. Altogether there were 1400 passengers enjoying the 3 pools, sundecks, ballrooms, 10 bars, live groups, horse races, trapshooting, dancing, parties, movies, and of course the dining rooms. *Conway, Rocky — you should see what the tide left.*

The Beautiful Riviera? By Mary Laracco

Provence was everything the brochure said it was — a tiny, private club on the beautiful Riviera, clear blue water, white Rocky mountains, cactus, miles of grape farms, and white stucco houses with red tiled roofs. Everything I expected — so serene, so full of charm. Tiny immaculate towns so quiet they seemed deserted. Siestas until 4 in the afternoon. Wonderful but ill-timed. There we were — 20 enthusiastic girls and one boy — for most of us — our first time in Europe — dying to make a spectacular debut. No one expected to be abandoned in such a remote place. Six miles from the nearest mentionable town, Martique. It was like being dumped into a vacuum, no contacts, no nearby activity whatsoever. Three weeks of totally monastic life. Frustrating? Yes, it was, incredibly. Sometimes overwhelmingly so. Our biggest joke was how we used to live for our meals, which, thank God, were excellent. A regular day most predictably ran like so: get up at 8:00, fill up on toast and cocoa; 9:00, classes followed with three hours of undivided concentration in class; 12:00, a race to the mess hall — a veritable brawl over the mail pile, cursing, swearing, feeling unloved, threatening, being homesick, because we were bored, perpetual beefing "get me out of here."

Afternoons were usually taken up in excursions which were really interesting. Back in time for dinner, but sick, not really hungry, but fully prepared to gorge ourselves on the cheese table. That was our biggest attraction: a variety of at least 10 different cheeses each night. Afterwards, we sat back with distended stomachs talked about how overly greasy the food was cooked,

Home For Vacation

By Joseph E. Zito

(In a couple of weeks many of the freshmen will be trudging home for their first extended visit since the long semester began, to renew old

family ties. Beware, the following could happen.)

ACT I — The scene is the dinner table.

Father: "It's good to have you home again for awhile son."

Jack: "Yeah."

Father: "Geez, I almost didn't recognize you at the airport underneath all that hair and with that dirt that's growing on your upper lip."

Jack: "Well Dad, you know how hard it is to go to an alien barber in a strange town. I mean I value my face, man, I mean, sir. Besides old Freddie's a living legend with scissors here at home, and—"

Father: "Jack."

Jack: "Yeah, Dad."

Father: "That's bull and you know it."

Mother: "Jack, I have kept your room exactly the way that you left it."

Jack: "Thanks, Ma."

Mother: "It's still a bloody disgrace."

Jack: "Oh. That's just as well man, I mean ma, because if you cleaned it I wouldn't be able to find any of my stuff."

Father: "So how are your courses son? 'Hitting the 'ol books' like I used to? Oh, I remember my old college days — the books, the exams, the library, that blonde with the big..."

Mother: "Jim!!!"

Father: "Ooops."

Jack: "You know me Dad, study, study, study, every second."

Father: "I'm proud of you son. You are a child prodigy. Remember you're going to be a lawyer or I'll break your face. I've invested a fortune in your future. Why don't you and I sit down after dinner and have a good man to man talk."



Jack: (mumbling) "I've got a better idea man. Let's get a bottle, a book of matches and a couple of..."

Father: "Excuse me son, I didn't hear you."

Jack: "Never mind."

Father: "So how is the old place, Jack? It's been twenty-five long years since I've seen it."

Jack: (sarcastically) "It's been twenty-five years since you've seen your feet too, but that's besides the point."

Father: "Why you little bushelmouth, I'll..."

Mother: (the peacemaker) "Come on you two, we haven't been together in such a long time."

Father: "Son, I can't wait to see your grades."

Jack: (sighs and whispers) "You didn't get them in the mail yet, good."

Father: "What did you say?"

Jack: "I said they're good, they're good!"

Father: "By the way, your grandparents have been asking for you. After you get back from the barber shop, put on some good clothes and get over to see them."

Jack: "These are my good clothes, man."

Father: "Like hell they are."

Mother: "What happened to the suits you took to school with you last fall?"

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 3)

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 2)

LETTERS TO

Back at Home

Cowl 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 free, responsible and mature adult.

Right now, I feel as if my mother has followed me. What's more, it seems that she is alive and well and living on the first floor of 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 straight and narrow path of righteousness.

Mother does have one problem; she is over protective. I don't mind her "socializing" but not at all hours of the night. I would like to respect her, but respect is a very dear gift, and I'm afraid she just does not respect me. Likewise, she shouldn't slap our hands for writing on walls and deny us the use of our elevator. Above all, I wish someone would explain to her that sniffing doors is not a way to help her sinus conditions.

From page 5 of the 1974-75 Providence College Bulletin I quote... "Just as the College is committed to the intellectual development of its students, so it is also concerned with equipping them to become intelligent, productive, and responsible citizens of a democratic society." I sincerely wish she would grow up, and become a responsible and respected member of the dorm. After all, children mature much faster today.

Michael Bajger, 1975.

PC's Energy Apathy

Dear Editor,

While wading through last week's pile of junkmail in quest of some scrap paper, I discovered that the Economics Club sponsored a talk on rising electricity rates on November 12th. This brought to mind the many crimes against conservation of energy which are being perpetrated at P.C.

One is the tropical atmosphere maintained in the library lately. As my Bic pen slowly melted all over my notebook the other day while I suffocated in cubicle, I wondered whose idea it was to establish the Phillips Memorial Incubator. If there is an urgent need to expend this heat-energy, I suggest someone bring it over to McVinney Lounge B where there is a curious contraption that generates freezing gusts of air all winter. As I sit there sometimes with my coat and gloves on and watch my breath solidify into a sheet of ice on my books, I wonder which is better — the brick oven library or the Eskimo lounge. I realize that these may be mechanical malfunctions. I submit, however, that they merit immediate attention.

This brings me to the Award for Best Waste of Electricity, which goes to those individuals who decided that the trash rooms, at least in McVinney (I haven't done research in the other dorms), must be lit at all times. I have always found my deviant social effort at turning the light off on my floor thwarted when I return again. Is having well-lit garbage a status symbol contributing to this school's excellence as an institution of learning? Or is leaving the light on a reflection of the Christian ethic? After all, we wouldn't want any lascivious activities going on between garbage cans left alone in the dark. Or are lit rooms a safety precaution against garbage gremlins who might take up residence in the dark and attack us helpless ladies?

One light in a garbage room may seem trivial. But I found 7 out of the 9 rooms in McVinney lit. Assuming that they are lit 24 hours a day for 10 months a year, the wasted energy and corresponding expense are not trivial.

Another thing is shower lights. I realize the excruciating exertion in flipping two lights on when one enters the shower, then flipping them off as one leaves. But couldn't we sacrifice?

The goal of a few people at P.C. is to develop apathy to a fine art. But I think that the primary reason why people never shut off lights is because they never really notice them. Well, gang, this is a plea to notice.

Please leave your garbage in the dark. You'll feel good for it.

Very truly yours,
April Selley

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 admitting your error, you have to acknowledge a sentiment that was thought by you to be dead, or at least dying. Such was the case on Tuesday, November 19 when BOG speeches were held.

Some people worked very hard to make this speech presentation a success. But a combination of gross lack of advertisement and lack of initiative on the community's part combined to make this presentation one of the all-time fiascos in PC history.

It's hard to say whether more students than the handful that showed up would have come if the Ways and Means Committee had advertised the presentation a little better. But don't place all the responsibility on Congress's shoulder. That's too easy and there's more to it than that.

Why was there no AV equipment available to tape and replay the speeches? Are they that insignificant? Why was only one

office contested, while the others were allowed to go uncontested?

Probably there are more questions to be raised than these but there's not point in exploring the issue any further. Maybe you're all just cultivating your own gardens.

Barbara Mays
Humberta Goncalve
Michael Capozza

Zito con't.

Jack: "Oh, I sold those rags to one of my buddies for a stereo set and some Frank Zappa albums. What a deal I got."

Father: "Mary, I don't know if I'll be able to put up with three weeks of this Collegiate Butinski. 'Damn' kid thinks he's got all the answers."

Jack: "I'm only staying for one."

Mother: (proudly) "My son the college student."

Jack: (comically) "Home sweet home. Pass the salt, please."

Dear Editor:

In your 20 November issue you published an open letter under the heading of "Dorm Harassment". Mr. Rick McIntyre and Mr. Fran MacVarish were the authors. Upon reading that letter I had four thoughts which I will share with your readers.

- For 18 years I have been living in our dormitories as an administrator assigned there by the President. Annually, in every dormitory, I have heard this common refrain. Sometimes the expression was made in private conversations, sometimes scrawled in an elevator or on a lavatory wall, sometimes on an unsigned note under a head resident's door, sometimes it appeared in the Cowl. Never, I confess, has this refrain been expressed so articulately, so boldly as in this letter.
- Ten days before you published that letter, Mr. Rick McIntyre and I had a lengthy discussion of this problem. What he declared in the letter, he said to me just as clearly and as boldly. Together, however, via questions and answers, we did define a bit more clearly some issues that appear in his letter. For instance, there never has been an occasion where my staff in McDermott Hall ever acted beyond the strictest interpretation of the Student Bill of Rights and/or the published regulations for Dormitory life. For instance, it was not harassment as much as it was nervous discomfort at having someone so concerned about him, so worried 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 campus.
- During these 18 years of living in our dormitories, I have heard another common refrain. It rings out loud, clear, and more frequently. In essence this refrain is "Thank you, Providence College, for caring about me, for requiring Administrators to live in the dormitories with me. Their presence helped keep my conscience alive and helped dispose me for Christian growth."
- Mr. Rick McIntyre is a young, bright student with much promise in his future. The whole administrative structure of Providence College from the Chairman of the Corporation to the Student Resident Assistant I have assigned to his floor in McDermott Hall rejoice in this. All of us must concern ourselves about his future, just as we have concerned ourselves about his past. Why? Because neither the law which directs nor the love which inflames Providence College will tolerate our being less attentive tomorrow than we were yesterday to his total person. To do otherwise for us would be to act without honor, to do otherwise for him would be to help squander some portion of his bountiful birth right.

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

Respectfully,
Walter J. Heath, O.P.
Director of Residence

Fribourg Letter con't.

room. Trying to catch any shut-eye in there is next to impossible; so you just sit back and enjoy the show, which looks alot like reruns of "Hogans Heroes."

Hey, stormin' Norman, we gom-morrhah these articles comin'!

Connie Yelleux on Italie, Ciao

Life is never dull in Italie. Try spending a quiet afternoon strolling in a park or sightseeing and you're either pinched or given a stare you've never received before. The people are the friendliest and most generous in Europe. They live up to the standard—live each day as if it's your last. Spaghetti, lasagna, rigatoni are just an appetizer. A siesta at noon and the fun doesn't end at night. Language is never a barrier. You can try a variety of cities, from Roma-heart of the ancient, Florence-beauty within, and of course, Venice—the most romantic city of all. Of course, the warmth of the people will have you returning again and again.

Hello Olenka from Olga and Philadelphia

An Outline of Paris By Joan Potter

—stayed in one dive after another.

—pigged out in Paris.

—missing the train, lost in Metro.

—eating chiche-kebab and ice cream for lunch.

—boat ride and cheap wine.

—landlord — "You push the key"

—no visitors.

Presents from Amsterdam coming. Hang on Veazie Street.

"Let Go Europe" By Jan Mayer

A very handy and popular book for us travelers here in Fribourg is Let's Go: Europe—the student guide to Europe. Well, upon completion of my European sojourn, I propose to write a book entitled "Let Go Europe"—the student guide to European toilets. Ridiculous! you might say. But you can't imagine the number of ingenious contraptions Europeans have rigged up to relieve oneself. It took Mary Larocco and myself ten minutes to figure out that you step on a partially concealed pedal to flush the toilet in Italy. You also can push, pull, release, slide, turn, and step on various other levers, buttons, chains, knobs, faucets,

and pipes. A sample entry: when in Paris, I recommend the rest room at Brasserie Notre Dame, across from the cathedral. But for the more budget-minded students who don't wish to invest their 20 centimes on a toilet, you can pick and choose from any of the various other accommodations offered by the many cafes lining the Beud. St. Michel in the Latin Quarter. Hassle free is the way to be for Clarkeeeee.

"Bon Appetit" By Joanne O'Connell

The food in Switzerland is not bad; however, it is expensive, especially on our budgets. We've found that we can buy a terrible but filling meal at the Mensa, the University cafeteria. It makes Raymond look like the Ritz. If you are lucky, on some days you can find a piece of meat in the gravy. For the most part, people have been living on the Swiss specialties—yogurt and chocolate. When we finally hit Paris, we went wild in the patisseries (pastry shops). One morning, Lee Boghosian had three breakfasts within the span of about an hour. He just couldn't go by a pastry shop without going in. Also, where else but Paris can you get Chinese food for about \$2.?

In spite of the fact that we've been living on chocolate ad pastry, with all the walking we do (especially when hitching somewhere) 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 Dufour, and myself. There were however one or two people who have put on considerable weight since arriving here, but because of the great pressure brought upon the editor by these people, their names will be withheld. Bon Appetit!

Betty Boop, we're thinking of you.

"Providence Lost" By Joyce M. Kaiser

A group of refugee American students have fled to the Medieval fortress of Fribourg. Protected on all sides by stone wall, fear of invasion or Swiss avalanches is out of the question, or at best improbable.

Standing on a mountainous platform is the new city: complete with a University, the refugees' sanctity, the upper city offers all the comforts and contrivances of 1974's European scale model city. Then take a walk off its cliffs to find the bas ville, or lower city. This plummet into the narrow, winding, cobblestone streets and remnants of medievalism leaves one to suspect that it is yet the 15th century. As the Sarine River uncoils itself, its loops penetrate this part of the city as to say both will never end as such.

Who can predict what will happen to these strangers in a strange land? Their exile for a year from Almighty Providence is short but what lies in store for them? To be continued.

So what's the story on Florida?

The Great American Give Away By Marianne Sigerino

In general when living in a foreign city, one wants to "blend in" as much as possible with the natives. We Americans in Fribourg are trying to do just that, but our attempts seem to be in vain. Our attire is not exactly what one would call European, but it could pass. What gives us away is what I will call the "American look." I have only just realized that Americans have different facial features than Europeans. This struck me as quite amazing but I feel I can be excused from my naive oversight being that I am an American, have lived there my entire life, and thus, have only been exposed to American faces. Another give away is what I will call the "American Gaze." This is the look of perplexity and helplessness in the eyes of an American with a limited knowledge of French, who

(Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 1)

Tanzania con't.

Newsweek quoted a United States official in a Third World country as saying, "The poor are poorer than they were a few years ago, and they didn't have much then." World economics has changed drastically during the past year. Licking disease and famine has now become everybody's problem. The rich Third World countries had better join in before it is too late.

THE EDITOR

Zullo On McDermott Action Comm.

Dear Editor,

This is to express a reaction to the open letter to the college community of November 20, 1974. I probably would not have wasted the time or energy necessary in replying except that the authors of the "open letter" are handicapped by a lack of vision and knowledge on how complaints and grievances can, and have, been handled more capably by student organizations and representatives. The way to act is through responsible approaches to and through student representatives. Many hours of dedicated work has been put into opening channels through which complaints and grievances are to be taken care of. Apparently, the authors believe that their "splinter" group can accomplish more than any of the more established student organizations. If this should be the case, I would be the first to applaud their success. I must, however, voice some pessimism.

The course of action taken by the McDermott Action Committee is one of the most irresponsible in light of the fact that four organizations and groups with some jurisdiction were completely by-passed. The dorm council, The Resident Board, the Student Congress, and ultimately the Student Bill of Rights committee, should have been consulted before any public and personal attack were conducted through the media. It would seem to me that if any of those four groups had been consulted that some constructive action or investigation could have been undertaken. Instead, we have now a situation where people are about to choose up sides and this can only lead us to divisiveness. The approach taken by the Action Committee can lead to dissension and the harboring of bad feelings. This is ironic since the authors seem very caught up in their "community" theme and the worse thing that can happen to a community, real or imaginary, is any divisive force.

The Bill of Rights of Providence College guarantees and protects students from the alleged violations. If any student feels that his rights have been violated, the Bill of Rights Committee, comprised of six students, three faculty members, and three administrators, is prepared to hear their case. Students have, upon their entrance into this college, received a copy of the Bill of Rights, as it is part of the P.C. Student Handbook. Everyone should be aware of his or her student rights. The Student Congress has petitioned the Cowl to publish the Bill of Rights in its entirety and after some discussion the Cowl has agreed to do so. The entire document will appear sometime early next semester after significant changes, resulting from the Buckley bill, are made. In the interim, the Congress has available copies for your perusal.

Everyone has student rights and the Congress and the Bill of Rights have repeatedly pledged to protect them. We, however, cannot safeguard those rights if students organize outside our structure and fail to realize the vehicles of discussion open to everyone.

Finally, I believe firmly that the Cowl again has overstepped the bounds of good taste and journalistic responsibility by carrying such an open letter. The Cowl must realize that it has a commitment to the betterment of the entire community. As I have repeatedly stated, publicly and privately, the Cowl is a potential source of dispersing much information to the entire community since each week it reaches out to a potential reading audience of nearly 3000 people. No group or organization on this campus has the power to reach out each week to so many. Yet the letter has portrayed administrators and other members of this community as comparable characters to those who bungled and burglarized, at the ultimate cost of trust and confidence in our system. The very thought of this happening at P.C. is purely insane yet one not aware of his rights or of the Administration-Student Congress rapport would surely deduce that his or her scholastic and private lives are under constant surveillance.

Illegal tampering and search is not occurring on this campus nor will it as long as there exists a mutual respect and clear understanding of and for the Providence College Student Bill of Rights.

Respectfully,
Louis A. Zullo
President
Student Congress

Chaplain's Corner

Letter To The People Of God

Toward the end of the summer many thousands of young people came together at a monastery in Taize, France. They came to reflect and pray and talk and wonder together. They were there, with the Prior of the community of monks Brother Roger, to begin an ecumenical council of youth. Below is the text of a letter issued on the occasion of the opening of the council:

LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF GOD

We have been born into a world which for most people is not a place to live in. A large part of mankind is exploited by a minority enjoying intolerable privileges. Many police states exist to protect the powerful. Multinational companies impose their own laws. Profit and money rule. Those in power almost never pay attention to those who are voiceless.

And the people of God? What way of liberation is it opening? It cannot avoid the question.

When the very first Christians found themselves faced with a question without a solution, when they were on the point of dividing, they decided to gather in council. We remembered them at Easter 1970, when we were seeking answers for our own age. And we opted, not for a forum of ideas, not for conferences, but for a Council of Youth; that is to say, a reality that gathers together youth from every land, committing us unambiguously on account of Christ and the gospel.

At the heart of the Council of Youth is the risen Christ. We celebrate him, present in the eucharist, alive in the church, hidden in man our brother.

In the course of four and a half years of preparation we have made unceasing visits to one another. We

have crossed the world in every direction, even though the means at our disposal were slight. In certain localities, the political circumstances have led us through grave situations.

Gradually, a common awareness has emerged. It has been more particularly shaped by the voices of those among us who are living under subjection, and oppression, or who are reduced to silence.

And today we are sure: The risen Christ is preparing his people to become at one and the same time a contemplative people, thirsting for God; a people of justice, living the struggle of men and peoples exploited; a people of communion, where the nonbeliever also finds a creative place.

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

Numerous churches, in the southern hemisphere as in the northern, are spied on, interfered with, and even persecuted. Certain of them show that without any bonds with political powers, without means of power, without wealth, the church can experience a new birth, can become a force of liberation for humanity and radiate God.

Another part of the people of God, in the northern hemisphere as in the southern, compromises with inequality. Christians as individuals and many Church institutions have capitalized their goods, accumulating vast wealth in money, land, buildings, investments. There are lands where the churches remain connected to the political or financial power structures. They draw on their superfluous wealth to give away

large sums in development aid, but still make no change in their own structures. Church institutions acquire highly efficient means of accomplishing their mission, of running their activities and bringing together their committees. But many discover that gradually life vanishes, leaving the institutions to turn over empty. The churches are more and more forsaken by people of our time. What they say is losing its credibility.

Whereas the Christians of the first period shared all that they had. They gathered day by day to pray together. They lived in joy and simplicity. So they were recognized.

During the last years of preparation for the Council of Youth, in the extreme diversity of suggestions made, these are the intuitions which stand out above all the rest and to which we shall consecrate the first period of the Council of Youth:

Church, what do you say of your future?

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

Are you going to surrender your privileges, stop capitalizing? Are you at last going to become a "universal community of sharing," a community finally reconciled, a place of communion and friendship for the whole of humanity?

In each locality and over the whole world, are you in this way going to become the seeds of a society without class and where none have privileges, without domination of one person by another, of one people by another?

(Cont. Pg. 13, Col. 4)

Astrology Criticism

Dear Editor:

What does one write to his horoscopist once he has undergone horoscopy? Should he write: "It didn't hurt!"? Or should he write: "How beautifully the stars speak of me to you! Thank you for the 'character sum' and psychic purging."? Actually, this patient is a convinced negativist as regards stellar influence upon human freedom and human responsibility. I am reflectively conscious of my own freedom, and I fervently pray that all others be reflectively conscious of theirs. I believe that the future is in the power of God's providence and government, that the past is subject to the gaze of His mercy, that the present is within the power of free men and God's grace moving them freely.

I do not believe in horoscopy. I have never even read a personal horoscope before. I have no comment whatever on the casting of my horoscope in *The Cowl* of November 13, 1974, except to say to Mike Marra, "Don't take the stars too seriously in their influence on men. My character hangs out many times a week in the classroom, and often all over campus in brief encounters. Mike, you know very much about me from listening and observing. The stars don't tell you a thing about me."

Perhaps I should hand write this missive. Then we could receive the verdict on me of a hand writing analyst. So who's interested? But don't get me wrong. Mike asked me if I would mind his casting my horoscope. I said I wouldn't mind his casting before the publication. I even called my mother in Chicago to find out the time of day at which I was born. I enjoyed reading my horoscope, too. But having read it, I know the stars are "for the birds." (Many a student has called me a "bird"! Be that as it may, I know a person's destiny lies largely in her own hands, for she is, in great measure, captain of her soul and mistress of her own fortune. The grace of God is in the human soul and mind, will and muscles. The fruits of the Spirit are love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility, and self-control. The which I wish for you all, through divine influences, not astral.

Fraternally,
Thomas L. Fallon

Thank You For Collection

To The Editors:

On Tuesday, November 12th, while participating in the museum trip to 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 personal papers and money in the wallet, I was upset at what seemed to be an irrecoverable loss. What a nice surprise it was to discover that some terrific people on the bus from P.C. had taken up a collection to replace the lost money. I cannot adequately thank them for their kindness and generosity. I would especially like to express my gratitude to Brian, Bill, Janice, Nancy and Suzanna who paid for my dinner and patiently accompanied me to the police station to file a report.

The story has an even happier ending, however, as the next morning Mr. Michael J. Tierney of Hartford, Ct. telephoned to say that he found the wallet and a check for the money was received.

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

Thank you all again.

Sincerely,
Bette Ann McHugh

Thank You

To the College Community,

On behalf of the Student Congress and the Campus Council, I would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all those members of the college community who contributed time, concern, and support to the Campus Council sponsored events held last week as part of our campaign to promote the participation of the football team in the Schaefer Bowl. The co-operation and overwhelming support demonstrated last week was a genuine movement toward a unified community spirit that many of us have for so long envisioned. The events of last week clearly demonstrate what can be accomplished when student leaders and organizations join together and promote a specific program. With Congress elections and the winter sports season just ahead, it is my firm hope that the Campus Council will remain at the forefront in organizing and promoting a community spirit throughout the academic year.

Sincerely,
Louis A. Zullo
President
Student Congress

Carmine Re-credited

Dear Editor Annie,

A lot of people (well, one or two) have come up to me lately and complimented me on the Carmine interview in the November 20 issue of the Cowl. I'd just like to set the record straight by saying that most of the work in the article was done by the multi-talented, ever-alert Paul Langhammer who asked most of the questions (I only asked the good ones) and who also undertook the tedious job of transcribing the interview from tape to paper and wrote the explanatory

paragraphs connecting the different parts of the repartee. On the other hand I only helped in writing the headlines and took some fantastic photographs that finally never found fame within the folds of the issue due to the fault of layout difficulties. Also, in case Carmine may have taken any offense at certain parts of the story I want him to know the right person to put out a contract on.

Sincerely,
Norman Quesnel

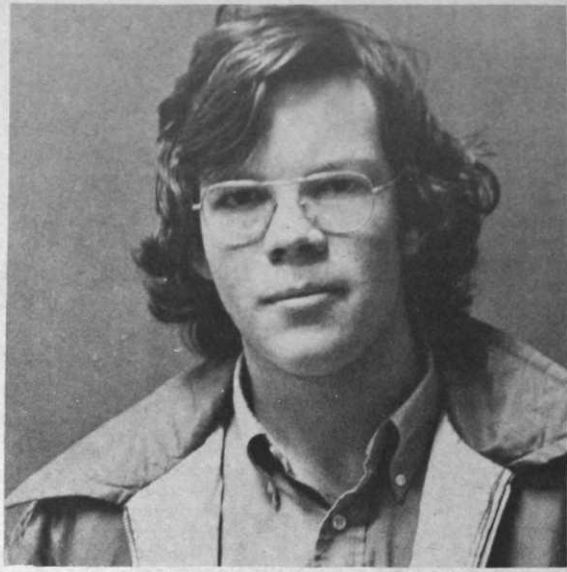


Photo by Rick Nassiff

A long way to go: Academic affairs committee chairman, James McCarthy.

Academic Affairs Committee: Looking To The Future

By Barbara Mays

(Reporter's note: There is a great deal to be said about people who are not quitters. What is said usually lies somewhere between admiration and bewilderment. In this reporter's opinion, the following article is related from the position of the former choice.

Because I am relatively new at Providence College, it has been difficult for me to be instantly aware of many problems which face the members of the community. (Perhaps many freshmen and-or transfer students may also identify with this problem.) For this reason, I was very happy to have the opportunity to speak with James McCarthy last week about the committee and sub-committees on academic affairs. From the very beginning, it was obvious to me that these committees are having their difficulties. However, under capable and hardworking leadership, it is very hopeful that progress lies in the very near future.)

The purpose of the committee on academic affairs is to evaluate the atmosphere, and to discourage what is wrong and encourage what is right in the field of academics. James McCarthy is the chairman of this committee. The sub-committee for faculty evaluation is headed by Len Taddei; Kathy Caldwell presides over the sub-committee for academic research; and Sue Aderhold is chairperson of the sub-committee on faculty survey.

There were a number of problems which confronted members of the committee. For one, the faculty survey which was circulated last semester gave the committee some unanticipated problems. "A naive assumption," according to McCarthy, "was that we did not foresee any mechanical difficulties with this survey; we thought that it would run smoothly."

In this case, he was a little disappointed. The main effect of this survey was to concern itself with registration. Students would have, by means of this survey, an indication of a given instructor's strengths and weaknesses, through the eyes of his students. Unfortunately, due to the problems that were encountered with the survey, it was not as effective as had been anticipated.

Another area of concern was the inter-departmental student faculty committees. The way in which this system operates is the following: committees composed of students (whose qualifications for eligibility are simply to be majors in the particular field of study) and

faculty members in the discipline are set up to evaluate policy decisions. These decisions are discussed and voted upon by the committee.

When asked whether the students have the privilege of vote, McCarthy answered, "Yes they do...it all depends on how it's set up in each department. Some may have it set up differently than others." Sometimes, as McCarthy explained it, the way in which these committees are set up may, in a large way, indicate their validity.

"Another naive assumption was that we thought they (the committees) were set up and working as we thought they were set up to do," McCarthy added. Apparently there are some problems in this area, but they are ironing out the bugs by the cooperation shown with the people working on the committees.

The committee for faculty evaluation is dormant at present. This committee, when in operation, will receive and evaluate the results of the faculty survey. There is little to say about this committee at this time because it is not currently operational.

One outgrowth of the committee is a new survey which should be ready for distribution to the students 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 this survey, but if not enough do, there is the possibility that pay will be offered. "Money has a way of organizing people...having them say 'I'll do it,'" related the chairman. When pressed further on the issue, McCarthy explained that he simply felt that there was a great deal of work to be done in this area, particularly in distribution, and that members of Congress would not be able to handle it all themselves. Last year, this was

Campion Tops A Bitter Capozza In BOG Presidential Election

By Edward D. Cimini

Michael Capozza lost an election two weeks ago, and he believes that he was not the only loser.

William Campion, a junior political science major, trounced Capozza, 411-164, to become the new president of the Board of Governors.

Although easily defeated, Capozza thinks that the students of PC, as a whole, were the bigger losers, and he blames the Student Congress, and especially the ways and means committee, for creating the second set of losers.

Capozza is upset because he believes the election was neither well-publicized, nor well-run. A 25 per cent turnout (compared to one well over 50 for the freshman class elections two months ago) supports his first hypothesis, and he is able to cite numerous examples to back up his second one.

Explaining he was never informed about giving a speech and actually given an improper set of election rules, Capozza noted, "How will the students know what is going on, if the candidates don't even know?"

However, Capozza has no plans of formally contesting the election, and, as a result, Campion will soon be beginning his "apprenticeship" under the current BOG president, Kurt Foerster. Foerster will be

stepping down from his post on February 1.

Campion, along with vice president Cindy Marousis, treasurer Frank Welch, and programmer Karen Judd, will also soon be selecting students to fill the chairmanships of the various committees.

Campion, from New Haven, Conn., is currently living off campus. He has held a job this semester in the Counseling Center.

Confidentiality con't.

if a student felt a review did not correspond to his position." Ironically, the prevention of these libelous evaluations and misjudgements by educators is the essential resolution of the act.

On another level, Fr. Cessario espied, "Graduate and professional schools would be especially effected. These schools wouldn't place as much stock on letters if they knew that the entire process and results were open."

"To my judgement," decried Cessario, "the Buckley amendment is an example of a hurried piece of legislation. The law itself is vague and will require further delineation. It should have been delineated in hearings before it was enacted. Now, instead of the normal sane process, the amendment will have to be either tested in court, or preferably worked out in Congress."

At PC an ad hoc decision by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson was implemented on November 19, to cover the contingency between November 19 and 20, when the

committee on administration would meet.

The policy of this ad hoc decision was to withhold confidential letters of recommendation from students who requested their files. Students were placed on a list and informed that at the termination of two weeks they would be allowed to inspect their files (censored).

Fr. Cessario dictated the policy at PC, in force, as of November 20:

"We would take the option contained in the law, detaining action on any request for 45 days, during which time it is hoped that the ambiguities of the law, especially with regard to letters of recommendation, submitted in confidence, would be further explicated by either Congress, the courts, or the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare."

The entire business was disparaged by Fr. Cessario as "a tempest in a teapot. The bill came up at election time and it would have been impolitic for Buckley to ask for delay in legislation of a piece which was important to his constituency. Buckley never intended this kind of side-effect; nevertheless, he had more to gain by passing it, since the people who elect him are not in the educational hierarchy."

In completion, Fr. Cessario commented that "Father Peterson's policy of option at PC does justice to all parties by protecting, for the time being, letters of explicit confidentiality."

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.

Since the offices of president, vice president, and secretary are uncontested, the campaigns have not been very vigorous. Only the positions of treasurer and social chairman are being contested.

David Camera, '76, from Cranston is the candidate for Dillon Club president. Deborah Ciancaglioni, '77, from North Providence is the vice presidential candidate. Cheryl Groccia, '78, from Providence is running for secretary.

In the contested races, Gary Garvey, '76, from Somerset, Mass. and Mary Ellen Grossi, '77, from North Providence are seeking the office of club treasurer. The candidates for the position of social chairman are Joseph Fargnoli, '77, from Providence and Steven Guercia, '76, from Cranston.

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PIRG Organized In R.I.

By Liz Soares

RIPIRG will soon be a household word in Rhode Island. At least, if a group of U.R.I. students have it their way. This group, inspired by Ralph Nader's visit to Providence College in October, is attempting to organize a Public Interest Research Group in Rhode Island, which is the only state in New England which does not have such a group.

The first step in establishing the organization is to make its purpose and ideology known. PIRG is, according to its advocates, "a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the concerns of R.I. students and working for constructive social change benefiting all Rhode Island citizens."

Areas in which RIPIRG will be involved include consumer protection, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, and community housing problems. RIPIRG will hire a staff of professionals to aid in its work. The staff will investigate, with student volunteers, "selected problem areas." The results of the research will be published, and any necessary action with government agencies will be undertaken.

RIPIRG units will be established at various Rhode Island colleges. Each college will decide whether or not it wishes to have a RIPIRG branch on campus. If the school decides to participate, it will be represented on the state-wide student board of directors.

Students at each school will be petitioned as to whether they are willing to support RIPIRG. If at least 50 per cent of the student body says "yes", the issue will be brought before the student senate and, eventually, the board of trustees, for approval. If RIPIRG is allowed to be established, any student who does not wish to pay the fee (about \$5.00) will be refunded his money.

On Monday, November 25, a meeting for all those interested in establishing a RIPIRG was held at R.I.C. Students from P.C., U.R.I., and R.I.C. attended, along with Faith Keating of the Citizen Action Group in Washington, D.C. At the meeting the need for all students, of all colleges in Rhode Island, to

participate in RIPIRG was stressed. Since Brown and Bryant seem uninterested, support from U.R.I., P.C., and R.I.C. is all-important.

If you are interested in helping to establish RIPIRG, contact Keven Kelley of the economic department for more information.

Energy Conservation Continues At PC

By Pat Tiernan

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 Gousie, chairman; Everet Burns; Arlene Jacquette; Richard Lambe; Fr. McMahon; Eileen Walsh; Peter Cincograno, '75; Barbara Jackson, '76; and Lawrence Kunkel, '78.

The committee was formed in November of '73 through the initiation of Fr. Peterson. Its task was to prepare "an evaluation of various options for the conservation and cutback in the use of fuel and electricity by the College." In compliance with the President's proposal, the group did meet and formulate three plans to control the energy situation. Plan A, which was full implemented by March of last year, is designed to reduce fuel consumption up to 20 per cent; Plan B up to 30 per cent; Plan C provides for a drastic reduction.

At last month's meeting, each provision of Plan A was reviewed

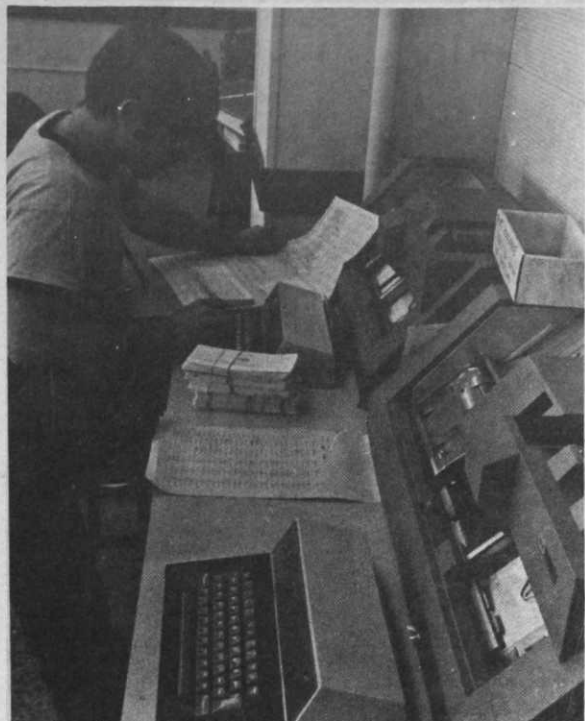
and discussed. Briefly, it involves the lowering of temperatures in the heating of buildings and water, precluding the loss of heat and electricity in classroom areas, dorms, Slavin Center, Alumni Hall, and Schneider Arena, and implementing an awareness program aimed at informing students and faculty of the situation and, as a result, gaining their cooperation.

Generally, the temperature of each building is held to 68 degrees. The heat operates at two time periods: 7-10 a.m. and 4-10 p.m. The water temperature varies from 110 to 115 degrees.

It was suggested that since the hot water has been shut off in all student rooms of Aquinas, the two sinks in the lavatory equipped with spring valves be changed to non-spring valves. It was also suggested that students' rooms be checked on a regular basis for violations of electrical appliance usage because this contributes heavily to the electricity cost. In addition, the hot water is to be shut off in all lavatories on campus excluding the dorm areas. Sauna facilities in Alumni Hall will be turned off until further notice.

As part of the awareness program, letters will be distributed to the students in the near future. The committee also discussed the problem of smoking in the classroom. It was decided to ask the students' and teachers'

(Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 3)



"I must have missed a for-next statement": A prospective IBM'er ponders a program at the new stats Lab.

Computer Center: A Place For Fun And Learning

By Carol Grabowski

Did you ever have the urge to play football, only to find that not enough guys were around to form a team? Or is Star Trek more to your liking? In either case, try stopping by at Room 203 of Albertus Magnus Hall on Tuesday or Thursday, which are "game days" at the Providence College Computer Center.

Computers are fun, yet they may also be used for more serious work. Students of every conceivable major make use of PC's electronic brain. Business majors are often found in the Computer Center simply because there are so many

of them. Tomorrow's great mathematicians are today using the computer to help them with math and stats homework. Budding sociologists find that the Hewlett-Packard mood 200F time sharing system comes in handy for sociology research.

Peter Faerber of the Computer Center believes that ignorance of the time sharing system should not keep prospective computer users away from the second floor of Albertus Magnus. Lab assistants are always on duty to show students how to use the computer or how to prepare a program. The Computer Center is run entirely by PC students. Adult workers at the Computer Center merely maintain the computer.

If a PC student wishes to use the time sharing system, he or she first needs an identification number and a password, both of which are supplied by the Computer Center. The ID and password must be fed into the computer before a program will start. The Computer Center contains approximately one thousand "canned" or preprocessed programs. If a student decides to type in a phony ID that is not among the nine hundred numbers that the Computer Center has given out, he or she will find it impossible to "break into the system."

Each student is allotted a certain number of minutes of computer time per semester to spend at the terminals. The Computer Center freely gives extra time to computer users if they need it. The PC Computer Center has grown from a small stats lab to a network of one computer, 11 terminals, and one portable "take home" terminal.

As many as 32 people are able to use the computer at the same time. Although the electronic brain is used mainly by PC students, the College has agreed to allow students of La Salle Academy to use the computer. PC also owns one third of a computer located at Rhode Island College. From 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Providence College does its administrative work on this computer, including report cards and schedules. The Computer Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends. Football and Star Trek fans, as well as serious students, are encouraged to use the computer as much as possible.

why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Library Official Explains Operation Procedures

By Kathie Oliveira

As the school year progresses, work loads build up, and when final exams approach, the library once again becomes a focal point of the college community. The library must provide a quiet atmosphere, conducive to studying, and remain open for a sufficient amount of time in which this work may be accomplished.

Currently, Phillips Memorial Library is open for a total of 88 hours per week including: 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 12 noon-11 p.m. Sunday.

As one is able to see, there are no evening hours during the weekend. Last year, the library remained open until 9:00 p.m. on Friday nights, but because of the energy crisis, everyone, including the library, was asked to conserve on electricity used. It was decided, according to Joseph Doherty, director of the library, that "because very few people did use the facility, and because it was so expensive to keep open," the library would close at 5:00 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Doherty noted, "It is important to know whether the students use the library just for studying, or if it is for access to the books." He feels that it is a "very expensive study lounge" and that there should be other quiet places where students may study. From the feedback he has received from the student body, he feels that

there seems to be no great demand for extended hours, but if the matter should come up, it will be discussed.

One of the most frequent complaints that is received about the library is the heat. Mr. Doherty receives at least two to three complaints per day via the suggestion box on this problem. He has notified maintenance, but the matter cannot be easily rectified.

The library has its air conditioners turned on in late spring and off in mid-fall. The heat comes on in early winter. Because of the way the building is designed, once 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 dispersed. The air in the library is recirculated, but once it is warmed, even though it is filtered, it is not cooled. The present solution 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 also wished to remind the students that the library research program is still being held every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. He feels that it is an important service which helps teach the students how 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.

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Letters From Fribourg con't.

fails to get his point across to the usually unsympathetic Fribourgoise. This brings me to my final and probably worst culprit, the "American attempt at speaking French." The minute I open my mouth, I am doomed. It is old hat to me now, when I get a response in English to questions I have so laboriously worded in French. This above all is what I find most humiliating. Now I keep my mouth shut so as to avoid strange stares labeling me as American. I only speak when absolutely necessary, in my broken French, hoping that the "American look," and-or the "American gaze" has not already stripped me of my European disguise.

Would you buy a used Mustang from this man?

Our friends from Philie

By Tom Crowley

The twelve day boat cruise presented a grand opportunity to meet our fellow students from LaSalle College. Being crammed for this amount of time in the hull of a ship with nothing to do but party, it produced an ideal atmosphere to develop close friendships. Humor is always abundant because of competition between Philadelphians and New Englanders. And I must still say, they speak rather funny. For the group as a whole, they represent the image of "The American College Student." By this time I mean anyone of them would fit into Brad's on a Friday night. Lasting friendships have developed, and these people will be welcome if they decide to venture up route 95. *Hey, what's the story with you people? No ones written me yet...*

The P.C. People

By Dana Dudding and Ginny Whalen

Being from outside PC, namely Boston College and Trinity University in Texas, we think that we are able to give an objective insight into the personalities of the PC people in Fribourg. To begin with we've found that in many respects they are just like any other American College student: apathetic, prone to drinking, and hungry. But on the other hand, they have their own individual little idiosyncracies, inspite of that, we still love them.

They may be apathetic in school but they have many other interests: skiing, hiking, bridge-playing, exercising, dancing, waitressing, singing ... they're never ones to be bored. But the two biggest interests seem to be drinking and eating, in whichever

Motorists Urged To Prepare For Winter

Slip-ups in driving can lead to smash-ups this winter, motorists were warned today by CHARLES W. SHIELDS, JR., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the RHODE ISLAND COUNCIL ON HIGHWAY SAFETY.

"With hazardous driving weather ahead of us, now's the time to realize that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he emphasized.

"Summer and winter are two very different seasons, and the chances we took — and got away with — in nice weather on dry roads just can't be taken so lightly in bad weather on slippery highways," SHIELDS asserted.

"We fully subscribe to the rules recommended by the National Safety Council," he pointed out. He listed these as follows:

1. START SLOWLY. Easy does it; don't gun it. Give tires a chance to grip on slippery surfaces.
2. KEEP YOUR DISTANCE. You need a bigger safety margin in

(Cont. Pg. 13, Col. 4)

order you think is a Friar's preference. Schnaps, Vermin, Kirsh, Cognac, for the exotic types — but then there are the good old stand-bys of wine and Cardinal beer. When it comes to eating some of the peculiar tastes which separate the PC students from the rest of us are: oatmeal, chicken bones, macaroons, and carrots; some also indulge in the local specialties of raclette, fondue ... and chocolate. Then there are things which don't fit into any of these categories, such as sliding into an empty, net-covered swimming pool at four in the morn-

ing, a guy dressing up as Billie Jean King for Halloween; falling for hot Peruvians and-or Italians; and well, we'll leave the rest up to your imagination (good luck!).

We hope that these few lines have shown you that even though they're thousands of miles away they're still upholding the Providence tradition. Before we close, we'd like to mention one last person, our director, "the Chief," who — speaking for all — is one hell of a guy.

Europe will never be the same, and when they get back, neither will America!

Congress con't.

term on the Congress, passed. Kurt Foerster, president of the BOG, questioned Zullo on the motives of the Congress for having only members with previous service being allowed to run for president. He added that he thinks there are a lot of students who could qualify to be president of the Congress and do a better job than a number of the current members of Congress.

Zullo said that the idea of allowing only Congress members to run for the office came from the chair. He believes that people who have previously worked on the Congress will be better experienced and understand the goings on of the organization. Foerster, apparently quite upset, then walked out of the meeting.

All the other resolutions approved at the previous week's meeting also passed.

Michael Mulcahy, Freshman representative introduced a bill which will let the Congress pass old business even if a quorum is not attained. A 50 per cent plus one attendance will be required in order to pass any old business; any new business will still need the two-thirds vote for passage.

Zullo called for the Congress to move to a committee of the whole to discuss the Congress itself. This would eliminate the abiding of a number of parliamentary rules and allow members to better voice their opinions. Zullo said that he felt it was necessary to do this because it would give everyone a chance to consider where the Congress was at and where it was going.

Zullo cited the Congress's record of last semester, stating all of their accomplishments. He believes the Congress has lost track of itself somewhere and, as a result, nothing is being done. The Congress, according to Zullo, has wasted three months.

Gemma stated that his primary concern was with the Dillon Club and not the Congress. However, he feels that a mean must be decided between those obligations to Congress committee work and the ones to the office that he holds.

Granato noted that one of the problems with the Congress is that people do not care enough and do not try to make meetings, "including myself." People have to start working for the Congress, according to the junior vice president, and try not to become so easily frustrated.

William Pinto, senior class vice president, said, "There should be a clear definition of what the duties of the class officers and representatives are to the Congress."

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

Frank Harrington, a freshman representative, said, "Too many people have been using Robert's Rules for protection from doing any work."

Granato called for a report of the committee. Zullo noted the various discussions, saying that the Congress now would establish a better direction and would be able to move forward again.

The next meeting was scheduled for last evening. Mr. Kret of the security department had been requested to speak at the meeting.

Energy con't.

cooperation in this matter. Besides violating the law, smoking affects ventilation, thus requiring windows to be opened and heat lost. The results of these suggestions will be checked upon at the next meeting, which was scheduled to be held this week.

Although the energy shortage does not seem to be as crucial as last year's crisis, the financial strain is very great. In 1972, the cost per barrel of oil was about \$3.00, with the total bill for the College at \$92,470. By 1973, the cost per barrel was up to \$12.80; the expenditure for that year was \$197,943. This year the price per barrel is over \$13 and the projected

total cost is \$281,775. In addition, the electric bill has more than doubled over the past two years. In 1972, the cost of electricity was approximately \$140,000 and in 1973, it was \$204,418. This year's estimation of the total bill is \$288,000.

It should be apparent to all that some type of conservation program at PC is necessary. Last year, Plan A conserved 10 per cent of the fuel; this year's goal is 15 per cent. Whether or not this will be accomplished depends on how strictly Plan A is enforced and the amount of cooperation contributed by the entire campus.

President Testifies At Senate Hearing

By Ann Frank

Last Wednesday, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Providence College President, testified at a public hearing in Washington, D.C. before a U.S. Senate commission on Health, Education, and Welfare. He headed a three-man team representing the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA). The Presidents of Fordham University, New York, and Absala University, New Jersey, were the other team members.

In an interview early this week, Fr. Peterson explained that his team testified on the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. He

dealt with "the problems of financial aid at the post-secondary, private school, level of education."

"Fourteen recommendations were suggested to the commission," Fr. Peterson said. He cited as examples of his concern, that a revision be made of current state distribution formulas for federal college-based programs of financial aid, that the "practice of

(Cont. Pg. 14, Col. 1)

Distinguished Alumnus Speaks From Experience

By Bruce Antonelli

One of the more distinguished members of the Providence College alumni, John H. Fanning, senior member of the National Labor Relations Board, visited PC this week to lecture before the Saint Thomas More Society and to see the Friars in this year's basketball debut.

Fanning, a graduate of the Class of '38, practiced law in Pawtucket for three years before making his way to the capitol. Once established in Washington, he worked for the government for fifteen years in the field of industrial relations. In 1957, he was appointed to the National Labor Relations Board by President Eisenhower for the first of four terms. Established in 1935 under the New Deal, the NLRB is a five-member quasi-judicial agency that evaluates complaints regarding unfair labor practices (such as discriminatory hiring and anti-union restrictions).

"We act in panels of three," explained Fanning. "Each panel will examine the merits of a complaint and deliver a ruling, subject to the full Board's approval."

Decisions of the NLRB may be appealed to the Federal Circuit Court and from there the issue may be pressed to the Supreme Court.

By no means a bureaucratic sinecure, Fanning's position frequently demands sixty-hour work weeks and at least four written decisions per week. Although not per se a branch of the judiciary, the NLRB, according to its senior members, suffers from a docket as overloaded as that of any district court.

"I read an average of six legal briefs a day — that comes out to about two hundred pages. You can see why I tell young lawyers to be as clear and as brief as possible."

Fanning offered advice to pre-law students struggling to prepare for the second most cut-throat grad schools in the business.

"I would stress first of all basic reading skill. Most legal work consists of reading and retaining the meaning of an enormous quantity of words. Sharp concentration, quick understanding and a well-developed memory are all necessary for success. Writing courses should be second on the list. Even many lawyers tend to be wordy and imprecise in their written arguments. They simply haven't learned to express themselves clearly and succinctly."

Political science and history, long favorite haunts of the pre-law set, are valuable not so much for the material ingested, but for the preparatory experience gained through reading, and at times comprehending, lengthy works of an arcane nature. More strongly recommended is English composition.

"Every Monday morning at PC we handed in a thousand word essay for criticism...you more or less had to learn to write," the alumnus added.

'Where Are Values?'

Charging that most persons involved in the Watergate "escapade" were shortchanged while they were in college, a renowned university president asserts that higher education institutions have a responsibility to try to instill values in students.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, who was a chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in the Nixon Administration, presents his viewpoints in an interview with Harold G. Shane, Indiana University professor, in the November-December issue of the National Education Association journal, Today's Education.

"Almost everybody involved in that escapade was college-taught," he comments on the Watergate "tragedy". "Many of them were professional people who had spent seven years, not just four, in college. And yet many of those involved didn't ask the most simple question: Is what we're doing right or is it wrong? I think we would have to say whoever was involved in their college education didn't do their full job."

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From Page One

Term Paper (con't.)

compasses nearly every conceivable major, from Black Studies to Women Studies and Withcraft. The catalogue, which groups its material by subject, lists the serial number of the study, a brief explanation (usually less than 25 words) of the topic, and the number of pages, footnotes, and sources.

Unlike several other companies, this particular establishment does not "guarantee" a buyer a certain grade according to the cost, but rates its studies in two different categories: graduate and undergraduate level. The cost of their materials is by the page, with the higher rates being for "custom" research and lower rates for studies out of their files.

Needless to say, the company, in order to survive legally, must protect itself from the representatives of colleges and high schools. On each order form, it is required that the purchaser sign a statement which reads:

The study material supplied is not to be submitted by the Purchaser or any other person for use of academic credit. With this purchase I have no intent to defraud any school. I understand it's used for reference and research purposes only. I am ordering a copyrighted written study that remains in your property.

The company insists that no personal checks be used, and that all payments be made in full.

Criticisms of the topics offered are mixed. While teachers have acknowledged that some topics seem to be of good quality, it is said that most of the papers are only of C or D quality. In the catalogue itself, there are many spelling mistakes, not all of them being typographical. One such example is: "A Discussion of Mendelssohn's Forth Symphony in A Minor." Others are obviously in poor quality: "A Critique of Shakespeare's Sonnets 4, 27, 130, 144, 6, 71, 18, 19, 15, 138, 126, 37, 73, 153, 154" — all in eight pages!

Many have argued that in spite of the statement which all buyers must sign, there are still open indications by the seller that he knows of the buyers' intentions. For example, on the custom paper order form, one has a choice of having footnotes at either the bottom of the page or at the end of

the paper. Also, the detail in which the buyer is required to explain his topic is also an indication that the study is intended to be used in unaltered form.

The above signed statement continues to confound lawyers across the country. There are several states which have laws which prohibit the sale of term papers, but several questions arise: What must be prohibited? The actual sale of the papers themselves? If this is so, two problems immediately come to mind.

If the company requires that a student sign a statement like the one above, it could be argued (and convincingly so) that the company had no intention of aiding fraud and plagiarism. Furthermore, if there were a law prohibiting the sale of such merchandise, freedom of speech, as guaranteed by the first amendment, would be seriously hampered, and various court cases could ensue.

An article in the *American Bar Association Journal* (February, 1973) by Joseph W. Ambash attempted to deal with this problem by writing a "narrow, yet effective" statute. According to Mr. Ambash, a law which is too broad and vague prohibiting the existence of such companies could be open to constitutional challenge. Thus, he says, a statute could not be written to shut down such firms. What is to distinguish the difference between material this company might prepare from an issue of any scholarly magazine?

The solution proposed by Mr. Ambash, which outlaws the sale of papers which are reproduced in whole or in part, with the seller knowing the intentions of the buyer, is hard to rate because New York and California's Laws, which have similar laws to Mr. Ambash's, have not yet been fully tested.

According to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, PC's vice president for academic affairs, it is then up to the student and the teacher to take care of the matter.

"It is a poor teacher that couldn't spot a bought paper," the vice president said. Differences in style between papers of the same student would be one indication, he said, of that situation.

"Any time a teacher suspects a student of plagiarism," said Dr.

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

Dr. Thomson, along with several other teachers, has stated that "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 racketeers."

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 Conley, professor of history at Providence College. Matthew Smith, PC archivist, has said that the bill "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. When it is found, however, the question remains: will academic plagiarism be completely wiped out?

Chapin (con't.)

council to authorize and empower the mayor of the city of Providence to execute a good and marketable title for Chapin properties to PC for the sum of \$780,000.

Sources also said that the "mayor is very anxious to see PC get the property," and that the resolution would have no problem passing.

Although everyone on the city council is in favor of the sale of the Chapin property to PC, republican councilmen William G. Bradshaw and Thomas W. Pearlman are opposed to Mayor Doorley's making a decision that will affect the Cianci administration.

"This is a major policy decision that is going to affect the city," Pearlman said at a council meeting two weeks ago. "I don't think a lame duck mayor should make any major policy decisions."

Both Pearlman and Bradshaw abstained from voting on the resolution at the city council's last meeting which gave the mayor and the city properties committee the

would have been raised through an almost equal distribution of amounts from loans, a governmental grant, and gifts.

Two problems obstructed the construction of a "Providence College Health Center". Firstly, the type of government grant the institution was seeking was discontinued. Secondly, the actual cost of such a building exceeded the projected cost by some \$600,000.

Yet, a new facility had to be built before the women arrived on campus. The Raymond Infirmary was insufficient because it lacked a female ward and separate toilet facilities, and there would be visitation problems occurring. As Fr. Heath pointed out, students "could be going in and out of the building (Raymond Hall) and the excuse would be 'I went to the infirmary'". So, according to the director of residence, it was necessary to "just smash into some place and belt it into shape so we would have it ready for when the girls came."

Because of its physical adaptability, Stephen Hall was chosen as the new site for the infirmary. Substantial re-construction was begun and in 1970 the infirmary

authorization to "Negotiate With Providence College for the Purchase and Sale of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital Complex."

Democratic councilman Charles A. Pisaturo also objected to the sale of the property at this time on the same grounds. The resolution passed fifteen to one with Pisaturo casting the only no vote.

The city properties committee has scheduled a meeting for December 10 of this month and it is believed that the final details of the Chapin sale to PC will be worked out at this time.

WDOM To Add Distaff Program

"Beyond The Dark Ages", a new show presented by WDOM, has no connections with the Development of Western Civilization Program. Centering around the theme "diversity of women", this broadcast is scheduled for Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The majority of the female staff of WDOM is presently involved with this program. Having no single director, "Beyond The Dark Ages" is co-hosted by Pam Campo, Debra Daigneault, Paula Dyer, Rosemary Lynch, Sharon Madden, Cynthia Marousis, Debra Martino, Kathie Oliveira, and Diane Ullman.

The first airing will be on December 6. The topic for this show is an investigation of the Women's Liaison Committee. The co-hostesses will pose such questions as: What is the Liaison Committee doing, and what is their purpose? A review of the health services offered to female students will be the subject of the second broadcasting on December 13.

Bazaar Planned

The Women's Auxiliary of the Doctor Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday, December 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Center's gymnasium. All proceeds will go to the special needs of the children. The Center is located on Mount Pleasant Avenue. About one hundred twenty big brothers and sisters from PC participate in its program.

Infirmary(con't.)

was in its third and present location. One repercussion of the building of the new medical facility was a large debt incurred by the structural changes made on the second floor of Stephen. Approximately \$30 to 40,000 went into the remodeling of that dorm. In addition, there were to be continuous annual expenses for maintenance of the infirmary.

It was in May of 1972 that Max Grant, a Providence engineer and inventor, presented Providence College with a gift of \$100,000. Prior to his donation, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, President of the College, the Rev. Robert A. Morris O.P., vice-president for institutional development, and Mr. Nero met with Mr. Grant to arrange the provisions of the donation. It was decided that payment of gift would extend over a period of years, would be used expressly for medical facilities, an in the case of his death, the remaining sum would be paid in the original annual terms from Grant's estate. Thus, the Grant Infirmary was dedicated to its recently deceased benefactor Max Grant.

From a four-bed sick by servicing some 400 men, Providence College's student health facilities have grown to a twelve-bed, two-ward infirmary including an isolation ward, three examining rooms, whirlpool, and nurses' station. Professional attention consists of 24-hour nursing with daily visits by physicians working on a rotating schedule, now attending to some 3,000 male and female students.

Grant Infirmary does not, however, provide the ideal medical services for college students. William J. Schwab M.D., assistant director of college health, explained that the College, because of its expansion, will eventually have to increase its health services. Currently Dr. Schwab said that the College has been considering increasing the number of times the physicians visit to include evening hours.

There are also no water facilities in the examining rooms. "That," Dr. Schwab said, "one could live with, it is only a mere inconvenience to walk to the other side of the building to wash your hands after examining a patient."

In the area of improvement, Fr. Heath noted, "My particular ache would be to be blessed with the kind of nurse, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, who is as competent as we have now, but more understanding, or compatible, with the resident students' mentality, problems, tensions, anxieties, apprehensions..."

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Photo by Rick Nassif

Like a proud father: Paul Courtney stands over WDOM's new stereo board.



ROBERT "COWBOY BOB" PHILLIPS with Candy Cummings: "...hey Miss give it a — rest!"

Antigone Plays At Friars Cell

This week, the Friar's Cell is presenting *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh. It is based on the Greek tragedy by Sophocles.

Lynn Slavin, director, said that Anouilh's version has character changes compared to Sophocles' play. This is because Anouilh wrote his *Antigone* during World War II when France was occupied by Germany. 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 (ine), if there is one at all.

She emphasized that this is not a Greek tragedy. 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 "Antigone 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

(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 band echoed in my head. Technically it was morning, but since darkness prevailed I was under the belief that it was still nighttime.

The unmistakable sound of a 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.

The spectators below viewed the spectacle as if it were a scene from a movie. A bystander exclaimed in a mocking tone, "Oh, my clothes are in there."

No one really feared the fire, it was an awesome but beautiful sight. Flame colored the sky, sparked curtains in the windows to dance, and lighted the darkness. But it was a force and the people didn't want extensions of man's

power to stop it, they wanted the physical of vision of a man to conquer the fire.

He came. A ladder shot up, and the crowd cheered. The needed hero — the fireman — climbed up the ladder. No one knew his name, but he was the man who was attempting to fight a force that could easily destroy him. The man had courage and adventure, even if it was his job. The crowd paused — they were hoping for a child or woman to scream, then they could see the fireman descend down the ladder with the frightened creature in his strong arms. There was no scream, just the crackling of burning wood. The fireman remained, he directed the placing of the hoses and he broke another window. The fire began to subside, and the smoke was more obvious than the flames. The hero retraced his steps down the ladder, ignoring the cries of the thrill seeking people.

The apartment house and Lloyd's restaurant no longer existed, their major recognition had been realized by their destruction. The hero that had climbed the ladder was indistinguishable from the other men in their black coats and hats. The crowd had probably forgotten him now, and since the flames were extinguished they were dispersing who cares about the smoke and 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. Is it our freedom to 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.

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Three Recent Films Get Mixed Reviews

The Trial of Billy Jack

By John Marien

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 away in the clinker for only a relatively short time. But perhaps saddest of all is the fact that, as a

result, we must endure another inane film from the same folks.

This is the third *Billy Jack* movie. Hopefully, it is the last. Unfortunately, another sequel seems almost inevitable and it probably won't be long before *Billy Jack Conquers the Planet of the Apes* is released. We wouldn't be a bit surprised!

Tom Laughlin repeats his role as

Billy Jack, an advocate of non-violence who karate-chops his way through life — mostly with his bare feet. In fact, he takes his boots and socks off so often that it's a wonder he doesn't catch pneumonia. Likewise, Delores Taylor returns as Jean Roberts, head of the Freedom School. Ms. Taylor reminds us somewhat of Cloris Leachman, the difference being,

however, that the former simply cannot act — unless one considers an impression of a stone wall to be acting.

The improbable screenplay (by Frank and Teresa Christina) involves a Kent State-type massacre, with all the stereotypes thereof. The Freedom School mysteriously latches on to enough money to purchase a mini-resort complex, complete with a television station through which the students do a series of exposes on corruption. (They are even able to scoop the entire established news media and uncover the truth about the energy crisis!) It's here their problems begin. After his release and in between mundane attempts to seek out his shadow, *Billy Jack* comes to the School's aid, generally using his bare feet to ward off the attacks of truly impossible numbers — and coming out unscathed. (Maybe someone should have told him about Dr. Scholl's!)

Possibly the film's greatest fault lies in its simplistic and naive preaching. Everything from *My Lai* to child abuse to Nixon's resignation and pardon is examined. Just for the record, let it be known that we've no objection to a film conveying a message, but emphatically detest one that rams its philosophy down our throats. *Trial* does this and thus says something about how its makers view their audience's intelligence — and, by extension, something about their own.

The *Trial of Billy Jack* is more a trial for the viewer: it is a test to see if he can take three hours of schlock — without dozing off.

Steppenwolf

"Learn what is to be taken seriously, and laugh at the rest."

So says Pablo to Harry Haller in the film adaptation of Herman Hesse's *Steppenwolf*, in what is none 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 '20s. 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 conscious and unconscious, reality and unreality collide, and through which he is at least partially redeemed.

Screenwriter-director Fred Haines uses kaleidoscopic visual effects and animation to capture the intricate and delicate thought processes of Hesse. He recreates admirably the mood of the '20s via the cinematography and the use of authentic costumes and locales. But he had assembled together a generally dreary cast, though Max von Sydow (who played *The Exorcist*) does a fine job as Harry Haller, a man whose animal interior (the wolf within), after years of suppression, constantly struggles to break free and asserts itself to the fullest.

All in all, *Steppenwolf* is an uneven, senses-dulling, and often obtuse movie — but one which will puzzle and bedazzle, and, if nothing else, make you think. It is not for everyone.

The Taking of Pelham One Two Three

Even a casual reading of John *Body's* bestseller will leave the impression that *The Taking of Pelham* was written exclusively with the screen in mind. True or false, it was not long before the story of the hijacking of a New York subway by four men demanding \$1 million in ransom was ultimately filmed.

Under Joseph Sargent's direction, Walter Matthau stars as Lieutenant Zachery Garber of the Transit Authority Police, the man who must deal with the terrorists. He gives a very low-keyed performance in a movie whose action is mostly contrived and to which excessive obscenities were apparently added for the sole purpose of titillating and amusing, but which is fairly interesting and well-placed nonetheless.

The Taking of Pelham is at the Showcase, *Steppenwolf* at the Four Seasons, and *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 movie 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.)

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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, ready even to be persecuted for justice?

If we are actively involved in this, we know that we can demand nothing exacting others unless we ourselves stake everything. What 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, letting the spirit of the beatitudes come springing up in the people of God, being leaven of a society without class and where none have privileges.

We are addressing this first letter 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. Posted limits 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 glaze. Signal

intentions — turn well in advance; don't short-change the driver behind you.

6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. An intermittent 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 Lon S. Cere

Unknown to the general student population of PC, the Cowl has been 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 Banana.

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 with 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, complimented by "Love," "4-ever," "Always," etc. Six percent of these words to live by were people advising other people to place certain inanimate objects into particular orifices of their bodies.

Putting the rest of the considerable clauses into the miscellaneous pile we decided, for art's sake, to print the five "finest" examples of where PC's peoples' heads are at. Good, but a little bit over-rationalized is: "I knew all the answers, they just asked the

wrong questions!" Then there was the ambiguous entry "Everybody's got a thing, but some just don't know how to use it." The author obviously had a healthy outlook towards social pastimes, (or else it was Stevie Wonder). The next contribution seems to have come from a student of "Bartlett's Famous Quotations," as it stated:

- "To be is to do" —Socrates
- "To do is to be" —Sartre
- "Doobie doobie doo" —S'natra
- "Do be a Doobee" —RomperRoom

Before we state which piece of "literary 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 located. It is a warm, heart rendering 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 report of passing an exam, was simple: "God bless the Bell Curve." We're so proud of this one that we've gone out and gotten 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 Harkins' (good

luck), and the running literary battle between residents and commuters on the walls of the Union's mens' room.



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Astrology

By Mike Marra

- ARIES:**
 5 — Don't let the day get you down, tomorrow will be better.
 7-9 — Lunar Low Point.
- TAURUS:**
 5, 6 — Good days to take advantage of opportunities.
 10-11 — Lunar Low Point.
- GEMINI:**
 8 — 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.
 10 — This is a good day to start something new.
- LEO:**
 9 — Good time to get your car fixed.
 10 — 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.
 7-9 — 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.
 10 — 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 chaos, which results for financial aid officers from delayed notice concerning actual levels of investigation should be made to discover some way of providing financial assistance to cover the added costs of those students not funded by federal programs.

According to Fr. Peterson, the three schools were chosen because "we had balanced budgets for three years...and the private sector of education was represented by a strong national group to make our recommendations."

Fr. Peterson affirmed that the executive director of NCEA had asked him to head the team.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. is a member of the U.S. Senate com-

mission before which Fr. Peterson gave testimony.

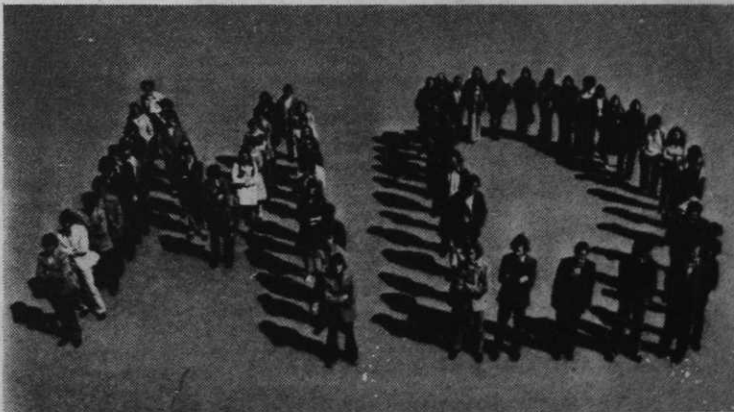
Antigone (con't.)

him. Before he took the throne, he was interested in the finer things of life. But with the responsibility of his job, he becomes a man who follows the law exactly. He is caught in "a battle of wills" like Antigone. Both are following their conscience. Creon is following the law of man while Antigone is following the law of the gods. "This is the real tragedy of the play — both Antigone and Creon are right.

Antigone is being presented December 3 through 8 in the Friar's Cell. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00 with student IDs.

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 Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

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Cowl Photo by Barbara Dolan

Boston University goalie Pat Devlin searches in a jungle of skates and sticks for the puck during last Saturday's game.

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 opponents for the Friars.

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 coaching staff feels 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 Burkart 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.

On Sunday, PC hosts Loyola of Montreal's Warriors at Schneider at 7:30. Loyola always has a strong team, drawing on a huge supply of native Canadians for its talent. Two years ago, the Warriors won the Canadian League championship, and were crowned QUAA champs last year. An upset overtime loss to Sir George Williams College in the playoffs last year ruined the Warriors' hopes for a repeat of the '72-'73 championship season, but this year, they look to regain a title which they feel was "stolen" from them.

Loyola's top player and scorer is sophomore center Randy Mohns, who scored 21 goals and 25 assists in 36 games last year. Others who figure to score much this year are

Mike Culleton (44 pts.) and Don Morris (43 pts.). Defenseman Glen Surbey, who scored 42 points last year, has graduated, and is now on an Atlanta Flames farm team. However, the Friars will probably not miss him much. Surbey collected a whopping 105 minutes in penalties last year, as he acted as Loyola's "policeman" on defense. He formed, along with another '73-'74 senior, Ron Swan, a duo which meted out many bruises throughout the season.

At goal, Loyola has no problems. Junior Jim Corsi and Senior Dan Fournier earned 2.20 and 2.79 goals against averages respectively last year, and there are still two more young freshmen who are challenging Fournier for the No. 2 position.

Defense is a question mark with the Warriors, as only three defensemen from last year's squad are returning. One of them, senior Clement Jodoin, missed most of last year due to injuries. The other, junior Bob Lagarde, is a defenseman who sits back and collects a lot of assists on some nice passing. Watch for these two to try and steady a generally inexperienced blue line corps.

Loyola head coach Paul Arsenault can look forward to a good season, and can reasonably expect his Warriors to equal its 23-10-3 record of a year ago.

Hockey (con't.)

Responding to the constant encouragement of the crowd, the Friars continued their comeback in the final stanza. First Valenti and then Richardson scored to knot the game at five apiece. But only seconds after PC had successfully killed a penalty, All-American defenseman Vic Stanfield picked off an errant clearing pass and beat goaltender Rick Moffitt with a hard slap shot. Stanfield added an insurance goal into the open net after Moffitt had been pulled for an extra skater. To make the final score 7-5.

The Friars didn't have as tough a game against Pennsylvania. They dominated the contest, unloading 58 shots on Penn goalie Carl Jackson and scoring seven times. Ken Richardson tallied twice while single goals were scored by Brian Burke, Brad Wilson, Rick Cabalka, Dan Kennedy and Ron Wilson. Penn took advantage of PC penalties, with all four of their goals against Phil Anchukaitis coming on power play situations. The Friars entered the Yale game at less than full strength. Apparently the team was the victim of food poisoning (not intentional) while in Pennsylvania. Goaltender Rick Moffitt, who was supposed to start, was replaced in the nets by Phil Anchukaitis, while forward Steve Heggison lasted only one shift before retiring for the night. Five or six other players played the whole game, though suffering from the effects of the

illness.

Yale came out hitting in an attempt to offset the faster PC team. The result was a tightchecking, somewhat sloppy first period in which the goal was scored by Ron Wilson, the result of some deft stickhandling.

The Friars pretty much controlled the remainder of the game but found themselves in 2-2 tie entering the final ten minutes of the game, thanks to the spectacular play of Yale goalie, Ken MacKenzie. MacKenzie finished the night with 45 saves, and continually amazed the crowd of 1400 with brilliant stops.

It was the Eli's inability to stay out of the penalty box which cost them the game. It took only eight seconds after Brian Kinsman was sent off for Ken Richardson to notch the winning goal. Later in the period PC had another power play and Ken Cusack added an insurance tally this time only 26 seconds after the call. Flying Pucks...Ron Wilson leads the PC scoring parade with 4 goals and 9 assists for 13 points. He is followed by Dan Kennedy (2-9-11), Ken Richardson (6-4-10) and his brother Brad (5-5-10)...13 of PC's 29 goals have come in power plays situations...the shorthanded team, led by Tim Whisler, Pat Lovett and Terry Nagel, have given only 5 goals in the first 6 games...Ron Wilson's penalty with 54 seconds to play against Yale was the first he has received in college, 32 games...

Cagers Set to Face Brown, Assumption

By Jim Travers

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

The Bruins, like the Friars, will start a veteran lineup, but as far as reserves go, inexperience is the keyword. Led by the multi-talented Phil Brown at center, Coach Gerry Alaimo will also start Jim Busam, 6'6", and 6'4" Vaughn Clarke at forwards, and Eddie Morris and Lloyd Desvigne at the guard posts. After last year's highly successful 17-9 season, many are predicting the Bruins to fight it out with Penn for the Ivy League crown this year.

If they do expect to accomplish anything this year, much of the weight will rest on the shoulders of Phil Brown. Standing only 6'5", he will start at center. But don't let that height fool you, for Brown is considered to be one of the East's premier rebounders. Blessed with remarkable leaping ability, some have even gone as far as to put him in the same league as David Thompson. Whether he is a Thompson or not is immaterial, for Phil is a unselfish, complete ballplayer who will keep the Friar's "kiddie corps" occupied.

Overall, the Bruins sport excellent team speed and defense, and what with five seniors starting, some experience. However, if they're going to win consistently they'll need some help from the bench, which, like the Friars, is filled with talented, yet inexperienced players. Among those expected to see action are soph-

mores Rob Crichton, Gary Druitt, both 6'7", and Brian Saunders, a speedy 6'3" fireplug. The fact remains, however, that the Bruins have only six returning lettermen, five of whom are starting, thus putting much pressure on these untried sophs. Look for a hard played game, for it could conceivably be a preliminary peek at another Bruin-Friar matchup at the Eastern regionals in March.

On Tuesday, December 10, the Friars will face the always strong Assumption Greyhounds. Led by two time All-American John Grochowalski, the Greyhounds lost only Jake Scott from last years 22-7 squad, which finished third in the national championships. With the 6'8" Grochowalski starting at center, coach Joe O'Brien will also probably start 6'7" Bill Wurm and either Paul Brennan or Chris Erali at forwards, and Gary Sergo and Jim Boylan at guard. Besides the spectacular Grochowalski, who averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds per game last year, Assumption will also rely heavily on Boylan, an All-New England selection last year while only a freshman. Boylan is a tricky guard who set a school record of 243 assists last year. Gary Sergo is the floor general on defense for the Greyhounds, and watch for Ed Rodrigues to get considerable playing time too.

The Greyhounds also have a solid bench this year, with 6'6" Al Edmond, 6'6" Vin Hoffman and Rodrigues expected to fill any gaps. This and the Brown game should go a long way in determining how well the Friars will fare this year.

Basketball (Con't.)

for the two points to cut the UCF lead to one, 23-22. Finally, PC began to exhibit the fast breaking, pressing offense which Friar fans have seen in past years. Bob Cooper hits on a layup, Gary Bello fires up a short jumper and Misevicius scores on a short shot from the lane to have the Friars lead at the half, 39-35.

In the second half, PC seemed on the verge of breaking the game open, but they could not shake off UCF. PC led by 51-40 at 13:58. But UCF rallied back to trail by only five, 55-50 with 9:40 left in the game.

Once again, the Freshmen came to help. Eason hit on a short bank shot and Misevicius clicked on a 10

footer to put the Friars up, 61-54, "Soup" Campbell, who played aggressive ball, scored on a driving layup to stake the Friars to a 67-59 advantage with 4:25 in the contest.

The Friars didn't lose their poise and kept their lead. Bill Eason's layup closed up the Titans from UCF by the final count of 79-69.

The Titans are building up their basketball program, and next year will join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. They had a very balanced attack: Taras Young — 14 points, Jim Bogdanowicz — 10 points and Donnie Daniels — 10.

For the Friars, Gary Bello was high scorer of the game with 15 points. Joe Hassett, who still had his right thumb heavily taped, hit for 13 points. Bob Cooper chipped in with 12 points and 7 rebounds, and forward Mark McAndrew aided the balanced attack with 9 points.

The most encouraging of the game had to be the freshmen. Bruce Campbell was the most impressive. Though very lean (nicknamed the "noodle"), Campbell snared a game high 10 rebounds and scored 10 points in about 20 minutes of action. Bill Eason and Bob Misevicius each hit for 8 points, as the freshmen sparked a lethargic PC squad to victory.

Tonight, the Brown Bruins face the Friars at the Civic Center. Big game—you better believe it! Brown has not defeated PC since 1959, and that is 30 straight over the Bruins. Brown will be waiting for us with all of their returning lettermen. It should be one hell of a game.

Intramurals

The Cowl intramural basketball team topped T.H.C., 34-19, in its season opener last week. Senior Cowlster Craig Watt led all scorers with 10 points.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

The Providence College intramural basketball season started last week with a full slate of games scheduled weeknights at the Alumni Hall gym. Nearly eighty teams are registered in the two divisions.

Harriers Finish Fifth Nationally

O'Shea Leads Friar Charge

By Michael Griffin

Bloomington, Indiana — A cold wind swept through the plains 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 93 teams would vie for national prominence 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 power their way to fifth in the nation.

Sophomore Mick O'Shea, rallying from a disappointing 14th place finish in the IC4A Championships a week before, led the Friar attack. Mick went out with the leaders, and never fell back. Running in eighth position from the half mile mark on, O'Shea battled a group of five runners who stayed together throughout the race. Over the last mile three Oregon runners in the group pulled away from Mick. A string of runners, close on his heels, tried to follow the Oregon trio. But O'Shea turned on a kick which thwarted the attempt, and the Providence ace strode home in seventh place. This was the highest finish ever by a Providence runner in the national championships. It also earned O'Shea a high seat on the first team of the All-America squad.

Freshman John Treacy turned in his best race of the season, and his performance was crucial to the Friar team effort. Treacy had been having trouble in his previous two races, which can severely hurt a runner psychologically in a meet like the NCAA's. But the course, which stretched over wide open fields, and grassy, rolling hills, saturated from two days of rain, was identical to the type of course Treacy was accustomed to running in Ireland. When Treacy saw the course, his previous races were forgotten. John Treacy was psyched!

Breaking out quickly, Treacy ran the first three miles in about 35th position. He faded somewhat over the next two miles, but rallied near the end to finish 45th.

Running close to Treacy throughout the race was co-freshman Stetson Arnold. Stetson too, was undaunted by the calibre of the competition, and went out hard and fast. However, after turning in incredible performances in the New England and IC4A Championships, Stetson appeared a little fatigued. Nevertheless, even though he was running below his peak ability, the gutsy freshman managed to grab 56th place,

one of the highest finishes by a freshman.

Fourth man for the Friars was team captain Tom Smith. Though he wasn't running as close to the leaders as expected, Tom did not succumb to the temptation to simple ease off the pace. Smith has always been a team runner, and despite his disappointment at his

own performance, the senior bore down to finish as highly as possible. His 79th place finish was crucial in edging out Eastern Michigan for fifth place in the team battle.

Fifth man for the Friars was sophomore John Savoie. John, primarily a half miler and miler, did not particularly enjoy the six

mile course, one mile farther than the usual distance for a cross country meet. But Savoie, like Tom Smith, is also a team runner. Knowing how important would be his pace to the team score, John turned in the most significant performance of his cross country career. Passing several runners down the final stretch to finish

122nd, John managed to close the Friar scoring at 225 points, only four points ahead of sixth place Eastern Michigan, one of the pre-race favorites to win.

Running together through much of the race were Gerry Redmond and Mike Koster, sixth and seventh men for the Friars. Redmond finished 198th, while Koster grabbed 210th, both good performances against the best runners in the nation. Redmond, only a freshman, gained valuable experience here, which will certainly be put to good use when he returns to this meet in future years.

Winning the meet was Oregon University with a score of 77 points. They were followed by Western Kentucky (110), Texas El Paso (136), Washington State (144), and Providence College (225). The University of Massachusetts, who had upset the Friars a week before in the IC4A's, also turned in a fine performance to finish eighth.

The outstanding Friar cross country season thus comes to a close. But the memory of the past three months will long live in the hearts of the runners, coach, and fans of Friar Cross Country. The team not only regained the New England title which it had occasionally held in the past, but also finished its highest ever in the IC4A's (2nd), and the NCAA's (5th). In addition, Providence placed a member on the All American squad for the first time in nine years. And no ordinary member it was! Michael O'Shea, only a sophomore, has already established himself as one of the best collegiate runners in the country. With two more years ahead of him, O'Shea might well become a national cross country champion.

The team will suffer next year from the loss of its able captain Tom Smith, who has been the nucleus of the squad for the past four years. Also missed will be seniors Brian Farley, Mike Koster, and Chick Kasouf, whose efforts over the past four years helped lay the foundation for this year's outstanding team.

What the future holds for Providence College Cross Country only time will tell. But with five of Coach Amato's top six men returning for two or three years to come, things have to look awfully bright. Providence is a championship team of today, and probably an even greater one of the future. Indeed, this year's fifth place standing in the nation might well be only the beginning for Coach Robert Amato and his youthful Providence squad.



—Cowl Photo by Mike Griffin

Leading Friar finisher Mick O'Shea challenges for the lead at Indiana.

Hoopsters Whip St. Mary's; Beat Game Cal-Fullerton

By Tom Yantz and Mark Vaghi

The Providence College basketball Friars opened their 1974-75 season in winning form; they demolished St. Mary's (exhibition), 109-65 and knocked off a game University of California at Fullerton team, 79-69.

On November 23rd, PC played an exhibition contest against St. Mary's of Halifax. It was clearly a warm up for the Friars. They substituted freely and scored easily against the traveling St. Mary's squad, which had also faced Bryant, Brown and Boston College in exhibition contests.

With 7:47 left in the first half, the Friars led, 35-21. PC then got their high-powered offense in gear and shot to a commanding 59-31 lead at the half.

There was no doubt concerning the winner of the game. The only thing in doubt was the final score. PC ran St. Mary's right off the court with a convincing 109-65 win.

For the Friars, Rick Santos led the scoring with 24 points. He played scrappy, tight defense and sparkled on offense with 8 for 12 from the field and 8 for 10 from the foul line. Gary Bello ran the Friar offense and hit for 17 points. Joe Hassett scored 14 points. Hassett played the game with a taped right thumb. After the game, it was found out that Joe's thumb was fractured. His thumb will remain taped for future games. Mark McAndrew grabbed a game high 13 rebounds and scored 14 points.

Freshmen: Bill Eason, Bob Misevicius and Bruce Campbell

played their first game in the Civic Center. Eason was the most impressive of the trio; he hit for 12 points and was called by Brown coach Gerry Alaimo, "a great leaper." Misevicius and Campbell each scored 6 points.

For St. Mary's, Lee Thomas scored 24 points. Mickey Fox, a sharp shooting guard clicked for 19 points.

After the game, Coach Gavitt offered his views of the action: "St. Mary's is a lot better club than you saw out there today. Perhaps, they were in awe of the Civic Center, the crowd or our team. They played BC and Brown tough. This score doesn't mean that much; we are a young team, but we did move the ball well. I was pleased with our defensive performance. As a preview of our season, I would have to say that we have to play every minute of every game and defense will be the big factor in winning or losing games this year."

On Monday night before a Civic Center crowd of 7,462, the Friars opened their regular season against the University of California at Fullerton (UCF). The game was not a laughter, as many people expected it to be. PC had to play all out to gain the win, 79-69.

During the opening minutes of the contest, the lead changed hands many times. UCF pulled ahead at the 13:55 mark, 15-11 on a 10 foot jumper by Jim Bogdanowicz. The Friars played sloppy basketball and made numerous turnovers in the half.

They could not seem to play as a team, and UCF remained in the lead, 21-16 with 11:00 minutes left in the half.

At 10:12, Coach Gavitt tried to get some new life into the PC sputtering machine and inserted freshmen Bill Eason, Bob Misevicius and Bruce Campbell. The freshmen sparked the Friars to move. Campbell, who played very well in his initial Friar contest, stole an inbounds pass and hit

(Cont. Pg. 15, Col. 4)

BU Nips Late Rally

Yale, Penn Bow to Pucksters

By John Buonaccorsi

Providence College's hockey team showed a little of everything last week.

They proved they had the ability to come back by wiping out a four goal deficit against Boston University, before dropping a 7-5 decision to the Terriers. They displayed their goal-scoring ability in trouncing Penn 7-4. And they showed they have guts by defeating Yale 4-2, with close to half the team suffering from a stomach illness which struck the team.

"I'd have to say these are our two biggest wins" said coach Lou Lamoriello of the victories over Penn and Yale. "These are both teams in our division and they are young and will beat some of the other teams in the division, which

will help us. We had it when we had to have it".

The Friars record now stands at 5-1 overall and 2-1 against Division I competition.

An enthusiastic sell-out crowd of 3,000, the first ever at Schneider Arena, was on hand for the Friars home opener against Boston University. The Terriers, ranked number two in the country, started quickly and had built up a 2-0 lead by the end of the first period. After Ron Wilson had scored early in the second period, BU ran off three unanswered goals to go in front 5-1

But goals by Wilson and senior co-captain Ken Richardson had cut the lead to two by the end of the period.

(Cont. Pg. 15, Col. 1)

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