Is College Valuable? Professors Reply

By Susan Martines

The Faculty Survey, which was taken last May by the Student Congress, will be distributed to every student’s mailbox by the end of the week.

The 8-page survey was taken by the faculty survey committee of Congress last spring of the semester’s courses. The results were tabulated by the Computer Center this past summer. The cost of the publication was about $200.

Committee chairperson Bess Reynolds stresses that “the point of the survey is to aid students in registration time,” which is next week.

The survey consisted of 19 questions. The questions allowed the students to evaluate the course and the teacher.

The faculty evaluations were conducted in almost all the classes that were taught for full time undergraduates.

According to Reynolds, the student response to the survey was on the whole, serious, and the teachers cooperated, making the survey a valuable one.

The subcommittee was assisted by a committee of the Faculty Senate those who were most interested in the composition of the questions. On the Faculty Senate those were: Fr. Stuart McPhail, the administration’s liaison to the BOG, said that he has established a system where all student organizations who will be selling beer at concerts and other gatherings must fill out a registration form, which will soon be available at the Student Affairs Office. Father McPhail suggested that each organization, prior to buying beer or liquor, seek the advice of Angelo d’Angostino, the chairman of the committee. For example: about $700 was raised through collections in the dorms.

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Treasurer Establishes Wilmot Glay Fund

By Liz Soares

The Office of the Treasurer has officially established a Wilmot Glay Fund. The fund was set up to cover Wilmot’s expenses, to visit medical and travel. The amount of money needed originally was $10,000, but a large part of that debt has not been paid. The fund, which must raise enough money to pay the rent of the debts, now stands at $3,019.17.

Contributions to the fund have come from several sources. For example, about $70 was raised through collections in the dorms.

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The Providence College Republican today announced that they will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, November 6, 1975 at 3 p.m. in Slavin 213.

Business for the meeting will include: 1. The Providence College Republican's position on the pending Republican presidential decision. 2. Student Congress, summary of the effort to increase television air time. 3. Correspondence from the state and national committees.

All interested members are cordially invited to attend this meeting. All those who are interested are able to attend may contact the group for further information through P. O. Box 1631.

By Celia Kettle

Providence College.

The three main parts of the yearbook include: 1. Photography and art work. 2. History and literature. The only work being published this year is having four different sections of the book must be determined, Quesnel describes the Veritas as "a photographic and literary journal of the year's life at PC.

Because it is still early in the school year, there are a number of problems which the staff must solve. The format of the yearbook is centered around a particular theme.

Although this year's theme has not yet been determined, Quesnel stated that "it will probably deal with the community aspect of PC. Through the use of photographs and literature, we will try to bring out the closure and inter-relationship of the community.

The first 30-40 pages by the end of the first semester. This may depend on the number of photographs available. Throughout the year the staff is given a number of deadlines from the publisher. At those times certain sections of the book must be ready. The Veritas has not met most of its deadlines in the past, but Quesnel hopes for a break in patterns this year.

"On the whole I find my staff to be cooperative and genuinely enthusiastic about the operation. As we are just beginning there isn't too much work for everyone to do right now."

There is still room for any students interested in working on the art work and literature aspects of the yearbook. Quesnel urges interested students to contact him.

"It is hard to tell in the beginning how this year's edition of the Veritas will turn out. I am confident of having a good year, but we have to wait and see what happens," commented Quesnel.

Transfers Enjoy Life

By Pat Terrone

Each year, a substantial number of transfer students enroll in Providence College.

According to Father Robert Bond, who handles the academic status of transfers, there is no common factor among the students for such action. "Each is an individual case," he said. Reasons cited for transfers to this school were that PC is a small school where there can be more individual attention given to the students and the college carries various programs that a transfer student may be looking for.

Those who transfer out, he stated, usually do so because of a lack of finances. Students are accepted as transfers if there is an indication that they can maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Also mentioned was the fact that there is a one-year Western Civilization requirement. Father Bond indicated that this requirement is fairly representative of the different parts of the country, and that a good number come from junior colleges.

In fact, junior college students are encouraged to enroll in PC and there is a recruitment program for this purpose. Father Bond also stated that there has been an increase in transfers over the last three years, a trend he feels is reflected nationwide.

Scott Ledin '78 is a transfer student from Northeastern University in Boston. Ledin stated that the main reason he left that school was because it was "too big."

Robert Gray '79, a transfer from the University of Rhode Island, cited the same reason he felt for leaving his school. Both found that their respective schools performed everything on too large a scale.

Ledin noted that his biggest class at PC, Western Civilization had the same number of students as his smaller class at Northeastern. Ledin is an accounting major at PC, a switch from his previous major of criminal justice at Northeastern.

According to Ledin, the students are much friendlier here than at their respective schools performed everything on too large a scale.

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By John Marien

Some came for fun. Some came out of developing a broader interest, and others to trade. They came from all points of Rhode Island, and some from as far away as California and Great Britain.

But they all came to the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence this past weekend to pay homage to a neglected literary form, fantasy and horror.

Providence was chosen for the site of the first World Fantasy Convention in honor of H.P. Lovecraft, whom the West Kingston publisher claims is the ultimate dream was to publish science-fantasy works.

The overall curriculum here, he added that she can respect the atmosphere of PC is more disciplined and academic, as described as a "zoo." The overall curriculum here, he stated, is harder and good marks are more difficult to attain, as it is necessary to earn a 3.2 for the Dean's list here while only a 3.0 is required at URI. Gray likes PC because he says it is comparable to a "small community" while URI is "like a city." According to Gray, PC has "a better looking campus" and "everything is convenient." Pulley, "I am a transfer student from Rhode Island Junior College. Her main reason for coming to PC, she said was a recommendation "by my professors for social work," and also stated that the size of the community was more intimate and that the social work department are very helpful. However, Pulley stated that the size of the community college are smaller and that the size of some classes at PC lends to successful students because they have more leeway on the weekends. Pulley feels that it is good to feel close to the people here and added that commuting limits one's time.

According to Pulley, transferring is hard, and she likened it to the move from high school to college. Shar said that one year of DWC was "not bad." However, she feels that the course requirements and religion requirements are unfair, as both subjects are treated in the DWC in the same way. She believes that this is especially unfair to transfer students. She feels that departmental requirements to fulfill, plus freshman and sophomore requirements, are also unfair because all these requirements take away from the time that should be spent studying one's major.

Pulley's own individual case forces her to double her social work courses in order to meet the college requirements. To alleviate the problem, Shar suggested that the junior colleges should work with the colleges in the area so that they may be able to add more courses to their curriculum that may be applied to the college. She wishes to attend for his final two years.

Shar likes PC because one can have a good time here, but feels social life is not considered as important as receiving an education. When asked about her social life, she said that, "I think parties are a good idea," and added that she can respect Dominican feelings on the matter, but "Ah, we'll have to be more leeway on the weekends."

by Robert Bloch and Wilson, awards were presented for material published in the English language during 1973-74. Nominees have been chosen previously in seven categories.

Not unexpectedly, Robert Bloch won the Award, given for contributions to science-fiction during a lifetime. Other winners were:

Best Novel: The Forgotten Beasts of Eld, by Patricia McQuillan.
Best Book — Single Author Collection or Anthology: worst Things Waiting, by Manly Wade Wellman.
Best Artist: Lee Brown Coye.
Special Award — Professional: Stuart David Schiff.

The first scheduled event occurred Friday night in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. A "Meet the Authors" party kicked off the weekend (50 minutes later) with readings from the guests of honor Lin Carter, Fritz Leiber, L. Sprague de Camp, Manly Wade Wellman, Leuter del Rey, Ramsey Campbell, Joseph Payne Brennan also attended.

Meanwhile, the crowd of approximately 500 conventioners gathered around various art exhibits in the second story rooms. Posters and prints were available for prices not over $50, and more, all open to higher bids.

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Northeastern. He finds the atmosphere much more helpful and able to operate on a one-to-one basis. In comparing the academic programs, Ledin said that they were the same, though the workload here is harder and more demanding. He also commented that PC has a "better social life" and "more social events here."

Gray agreed with this, adding that the social events are "more frequent and better organized."

Gray, a political science major from Cranston, found the political science curriculum more concentrated here. He feels that the science-fantasy nationwide.
Faculty Survey: A Zitation Guide to College Courses

With the distribution of the first faculty survey this week, all members of the college community are urged to take the survey. The survey is a family affair that is designed to provide valuable data for the following goals and uncompromisingly seeking this survey through the surveys.

We also must realize that the survey will be a valuable piece of work if the survey is used. Therefore, all students should use the survey when choosing courses. We urge that students give careful consideration to the opinions and preferences of others. Likewise, faculty should consider reevaluating their teaching methods and evaluation of the results of the survey.

The survey is in progress (The Cowl, May 30, 1975) that the success of the survey depends upon how seriously it is taken. We believe that the success of the survey should be evaluated by the students of the college and the college community that a viable method should be evaluated and faculty curricula.

We also believe that the survey is an important part of the academic process at PC. If it is taken seriously, it will have a profound effect on the campus.

The survey is a tool that represents an attempt by the College to relieve some of the problems that have plagued this campus recently. But, good intentions aside, the construction and allocation of funds will not have any effect on the problems.

One month ago, the security department issued a letter to all freshmen commuters stating that there would be no on-campus parking available to them. Raymond Kret, director of security, had announced that he would have 275 and 300 spaces available. Thus, the security department registered only 116 freshmen commuters' cars.

This editorial board looks upon this lack of cooperation on the part of the frosh commuters as negligent and dangerous to the welfare of the students, faculty, and the College. Although we are in favor of cooperation of others who have not registered for on-campus parking to do so.

There are two ways to enter this argument. Firstly, parking on campus can eliminate some of the safety hazards which are caused by parking. By parking on campus, commuters can make the streets safer for student crossing, joggers, and passing cars.

Secondly, the community image of the school will increase if commuting becomes safe. Students attending this institution. We call upon those freshmen and any students attending this institution. We call upon those freshmen and any students to consult the faculty survey when choosing courses. We also introduce with words that even Howard Howard never used.

For example, every academic major has a set of courses that are required, and these courses are designed to ensure that the student has a broad range of knowledge. For example, the student must complete a set of courses that are designed to ensure that the student has a broad range of knowledge.

In retrospect, I think that the decision “legal.” The Committee evaluated the choice on the basis of the last statement, and that there will be a Commencement Committee to make the decision. It’s as if the decision to move Commencement as the most responsible choice. Of course, I, myself, somewhat, if not per­turbed, by the way in which the decision was made to the Commencement Committee. It’s as if the decision to move Commencement as the most responsible choice. If so, the decision “legal.”

I believe that is up to the Committee to guarantee that there is no further identity loss in the Commencement ceremony. We are still part of PC, regardless of where we graduate.

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PC Pigpen: A Home For Slobs and Animals

By Carol Grabowski

For some strange reason, human beings have long been fascinated by pigs — so fascinated, in fact, that when we had the word 'pig' many human connotations. Sloppy people are pigs. When people won't share their things, we say that they're piggy about their possessions. People who are dishonest, violent and ignorant have no regard for the rights of others are called pigs. In case you still don't understand what a pig is, I'll give you a few examples.

Three weekends ago, more often than not, golfers were forced to shut off the elevators. Girls had to walk as many as ten flights instead of taking the elevator.

Residents of Annie Street are blaming PC students for broken windows and light fixtures, fire alarm pull stations, sinks, center of Tiddly Winks will hold door for part of the Tiddly Winks Tournament in order to have a really nice bash at the end of the year. (After all, they deserve it. Yet the number of official PC cars are not enough money to go around.

Times are tough, and there simply is not enough money to go around. Enemies must make sacrifices.

The staff did note the possibility of splitting the graduate from the undergraduate division. Yet, it again blames the administration for its failure. Actually, the administration is not responsible for this opinion, though the graduate division would pull its constituents forth. The reason this idea wasn’t opted for because the split would have a minimal effect on the numbers attending graduation. The size of the 76 class alone prevents the usage of Alumni Hall.

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There are many plans and alternatives for various events surrounding Commencement. Yet, if students continue to haggle about the Civic Center, the rest will be left by the way-side. The worst will become reality — our graduation will be a mess.

Dear Editor:

It is reassuring to read that the editorial staff of The Cowl is concerned with the developments surrounding our exercises for the Class of ’76. However, before stating such a dogmatic view of the events, the staff should have investigated the validity of the facts it used in forming the opinion of the 10-27-75 editorial (Commencement Should Not Be Held).

The first assumption — that the proposals voted on by the Commencement Committee were initiated by the administration is incorrect. These possibilities were two of four which students Steve Proulx and Jim McCarthy brought before the Committee. They were a result of research of alternatives available to the senior class. Compromise is not an event requiring seating space for 10,000, nor is it one which can be accommodated by the limited facilities of Alumni Gym, the only gym on campus for in- climate weather.

The students were not faced with "ultimatums" or "scare tactics." Were there any logical way of keeping graduation on campus, regardless of weather, it would be considered. However, no one, including the editorial staff, has presented any such viable solution to the Committee or the administration.

We don’t note the possibility of splitting the graduate from the undergraduate division. Yet, it again blames the administration for its failure. Actually, the administration is not responsible for this opinion, though the graduate division would pull its constituents forth. The reason this idea wasn’t opted for because the split would have a minimal effect on the numbers attending graduation. The size of the 76 class alone prevents the usage of Alumni Hall.

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Yet, if students continue to haggle about the Civic Center, the rest will be left by the way-side. The worst will become reality — our graduation will be a mess.

This decision was not the "easy way out," but rather the only feasible way when one considers the true facts.

Marie Dawning
Representative, Class of ’76
Steve Proulx
President, Class of ’76

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Zito’s Course Bulletin

fills balloons. It is an academic pursuit designed for the con- scientious individual who wishes to explore the feasibility of intention. Ethics is concerned with the great moral issues of our day like pre-marital sex and its practical applications in the classroom. Ethics is a required course. Required for all those who ask that magical question that has plagued mankind. What is liquid Prell? (Oh, how deep.)

Development of Western Civilization — a course tracing the development of civilization from the time of the Phoenicians to the present highlighting all of the key cultural developments along the way like the invention of the Nereko Shaver or American Bandstand. Western Civilization is a required course. Don’t miss it because you have to memorize ten million years of facts in four short semesters!

Foundations of Modern Science — another required gem which stresses the key scientific prin- ciples that everyone should know, such as "Newton’s apple was nothing compared to his wife’s pear."

That’s just one of the many crucial scientific laws that this course offers. It also ponders many other provocative problems like genes (Wranglers, Levis, and denim) and hormones. Foundations is a required course.

Religious Studies — courses designed to help the individual discern how much to put in the plate on Sunday, or how to change your voice in the confessional and fake out the padre!

Business — an academic pursuit encompassing challenging courses like Profiterie, Five Easy Ways to Create a Cartel, How to Go Bankrupt, Juggling the Books, and How to Fool the I.R.S. Remember our motto the consumer always gets it in the end.

Political Science — perhaps the most cynical of all intellectual pursuits. The political scientist ponders all of the vital problems of democracy from the Republica to the Watergate. It requires an in- dividual capable of filling a one pound bag with two bags of sugar.

It is a study of man, the political animal, and of Richard Nixon, the political animal in the Dog House! Some required courses include: Bureaucratic Ranking 1, 2, 3 and Guide to Political Theory. (Otherwise known as how to fill out blue books ahead of time, among others).

So, that’s my story. Next year, with a little luck, I’ll be writing the Bulletin. Just watch the enrollment increase.

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By Mark Higgins

Called by Coach Jack Doyle "by far our best game of the season", the PC soccer teams handed Bentley College only their second loss of the season, 4-2. After a poor first half by the Friars it seemed as if Bentley would chalk up their tenth victory but goals by Pelino Ferzoco, Jack Capetta, and Greg Papaz put clinched the win for the Friars.

In the opening moments of the first half, the Bentley keepers played in the Providence end of the field and about the three minute mark, the Falcons took a 1-0 edge. Dave Lipsett took a pass from a teammate in the left corner and booted the ball past Wally Felag's left side.

PC Band
Psychd
And Ready
By Jack Buckley

When one thinks of a PC Band, what thoughts immediately come to mind? Are they visions of endless "When the Saints Go Marching In" or simple accompaniment to the Little Friars? In the past that may have been so, but this year should be different.

Led by band leader John Swoboda, the Providence College Pep Band will try and seek a more active part in the coming basketball games.

This is Swoboda's first year at Providence. He was at Rhode Island College last year and at PC his accomplishments already include adding a new section in the band called the Wind Symphonic Band.

The Pep Band, which consists of 25 members, will play at all home basketball games. And they hope it will be money to play at a few away games.

They will still play traditional songs such as "The Saints," but Swoboda has written a new fight song titled "Here Come the Friars." Also, the traditional halftime shows will be exhibited with several varieties this year. In addition they have put music to some old cheers to add to the entertainment.

Swoboda is very excited about the enthusiasm of the band members. He feels that their feelings will also be shared by the Friars. This year's performances will show as much enthusiasm as possible at all games. If the band all joins in, they sound in practices every afternoon, or they should be in for a real treat this year.

Boots Topple Bentley, 4-2

But PC came back to tie the score when senior forward Rick Bianco tallied at the eight minute mark. From the top of the penalty zone, Bianco let one fly and the ball whistled past Falcon netminder Todd Ludovisi, and into the left side of the goal.

The Friars' passing seemed to sharpen a little but the Falcons still remained in complete control of the game. Bentley's John Jackson took a pass from one of his fullbacks and shot a high-rising drive that eluded Felag to make the score 2-1. Providence put on a brief flurry with time running out in the half but failed to tie the contest. Peter Roman and Pelino Ferzozo missed good opportunities to tie the score but Bentley enjoyed the halftime margin 2-1.

However, the second half was quite a different story. The Friars really opened up and peppered Falcons goalie Ludovisi with some tough shots. PC was using pinpoint passing to set up in the Bentley zone and at about the six minute point they tied the score at 2-2.

Tri-captain Kevin "Moon" Mulline employed some excellent ball handling to penetrate near the Falcon net and passed over to teammate Ferraro, who capped things off by rifting the ball into the Bentley goal.

Then at the thirteenth minute the Friars took the lead for the first time. With goalie Todd Ludovisi out of position, Jack Capetta stripped the ball away from an opposing fullback and slammed it into the vacated net. With the go-ahead goal it was obvious that Providence would not relinquish the lead if they continued their outstanding style of play.

A few seconds after Rick Bianco's shot whistled over the top of the net, Greg Papaz put the Friars ahead 4-2, giving the Friars an insurance goal.

The Friars simply ran out the clock and the final horn sounded, giving them their fifth victory of the season.

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The Russians and seen them from a Bentley defender last Wednesday at Hendricken Field. PC playing the Friars November 10 at basketball team, who will be the Civic Center. This will be PC's the person of the Russian National disputed '72 Olympics in Munich, technically an exhibition game and several times, is wary of their more experience and improved coaching techniques. Dave Gavitt, who has coached the Russians and seen them several times, is wary of their experience.

"They're the Russians" become members of the world tour four games Ernie and Marvin played against them," Gavitt pointed out, "and their coaching has improved immeasurably." What appears to be happening is that the Russians are picking up more and more techniques and fundamental skills as top international teams. Gavitt remarked the Russians are able to "play the game will make them even tougher to defeat in future years." As the issue in "72, the Russians" will be led by 6'10" Alexander Belov, the muscle forward who put the controversial winning bucket in the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at the controversial winning bucket at 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