

Cowl Photo by Stephen C. Koluch

During a special academic convocation last week, Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, and Father Thomas R. Peterson (center of photo) listen to words of wisdom spoken by the Most Rev. Vincent de Couesnongle, O.P., Master General of the Order of Preachers.

## Academic Probation:

# Should a Student Cut Extra-Curricular Activity?

By Molly Hennessey

"The privilege of participation in extracurricular activities is granted to those students who maintain a satisfactory cumulative quality point average. A student who has been placed on academic probation will be declared ineligible for extracurricular activities until this probation has been removed."

1974-75 Providence College Bulletin.

When a student is placed on academic probation, he is forbidden to take part in extracurricular activities unless he has permission from the Dean of Academic Affairs, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P.

It is the responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs to make certain that a student does not remain on an organization while on probation. Rev. Francis Duffy,

O.P., vice president for student affairs, said, "This policy has been implemented universally," and the administration is not being any more severe or selective in its actions than it has in the past.

However, Edward Cimini, editor of *The Cowl* said, "It seems to me that this is the first year either the Dean's Office or Father Duffy's office is cracking down on students who are on probation. We (*The Cowl*) had two students last year who were aware of the fact that they were on probation, but neither of them was removed from office."

Cimini informed Father Duffy a few weeks ago that a student, who is on probation, is an officer of the Afro-American Society.

This student refused to be identified in print because he felt *The Cowl* was being vindictive in the printing of an article on academic probation. He believes

*The Cowl's* alleged vindictiveness stems from the fact that this semester one of *The Cowl's* editors, Stephen d'Oliveria, was placed on academic probation and removed from the paper.

But the main reason he stated that he does not wish to be iden-

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## Is College Worthwhile?

# PC Professors Answer 'Yes'

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the growing question of the value of a liberal arts education.)

Dr. Thomson: "Learn to Learn" By Jane Hickey

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, emphasizes the fact that the word "liberal" in liberal arts stresses freedom, explaining that a liberal arts education enables an individual to be free to develop his full potential, "first of all to be fully human, and secondly, to develop the fullest capacity of a person to learn." He explained that, specifically, it enables the individual to "learn how to learn."

Thomson agreed that a liberal arts education is particularly important in 1975. "We live in what is certainly the most rapidly changing social and economic situation that people have ever faced. That means that jobs in the society which are meaningful and functional today become obsolete tomorrow.

"But that is not its primary purpose. The extent to which one is able to learn and adapt to new conditions will have a great deal to do with one's achievement."

### College for the Wrong Reasons

Thomson said, in response to Bird, "higher education should be made available to every individual in society who has demonstrated potential to benefit from it."

He believes that, in the past, too many individuals have gone to college for all the wrong reasons. He explained that the function of universities is now and has always been "to produce an elite who can manage the really complicated functions of society and not everyone can do this."

He was quick to stress, however, that the theory of the college educated person being the social superior of the non-college educated person is "wrong and sad."

He draws a parallel to the fact that in the Christian tradition, the Greeks' obsession with education caused them to be greatly perplexed by Christ's choice of a simple carpenter as his profession.

Thomson also feels that entrance examinations are important, but in

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# College Sells Elmhurst

## Transaction Made Monday

Fulfilling an agreement made with the city of Providence last December, Providence College finally sold its 21-acre Elmhurst property this week, which it had used last year to negotiate the purchase of Chapin.

Meeting this past Sunday afternoon, The Corporation gave final approval of the sale of Elmhurst to Gaudreau and Company, an investment firm, for \$800,000. Gaudreau, according to College officials, was the highest bidder among a number of firms who were interested in buying the property.

The largest available tract of land in the city of Providence, the Elmhurst property was purchased back in 1967 when it became apparent that the Charles V. Chapin Hospital would remain open after its near closing in June of 1966.

PC purchased the \$780,000 Chapin property on December 6 of last year, after agreeing with city officials that it would sell its Elmhurst land to private tax-producing developers. PC bought Elmhurst for \$650,000.

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, said this week that the Elmhurst land sale was made in fulfillment of an agreement made with the city last year.

The Elmhurst property, located on Smith Street, was originally the site of Elmhurst Academy, a high school run by the sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent. The high school vacated the property in 1961, when they moved the school to Portsmouth, R.I.

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# College Bill of Rights Group Studying Media Revisions

By Frank Fortin

A "task force" of the Providence College Student Bill of Rights Committee is now studying proposed changes pertaining to student media section of the PC Bill of Rights.

The group, which consists of four students, two faculty members and two administrators, is considering amending Section IV D of the Bill. The group has reportedly heard at least one proposal, although members have not officially stated what the proposal states, or who made the proposal.

Father Michael R. Cessario, secretary of the committee, said that the publication of an article by *The Cowl* concerning the dismissal of Loretta Ross (*Cowl*, 9-17-75) brought "some legal involvement" of the PC Corporation.

Father Cessario said, "The issue was complicated somewhat about the legal authority of Father Duffy (vice president for Student Affairs) to deliver a command or instruction to edit *The Cowl*."

## \$1200 Union Painting Stolen

A painting, valued at \$1200 was stolen from Slavin Center last Wednesday from the stairway landing between the first and second levels.

Father John McMahon, director of the union, said that the painting was stolen probably between 5 and 7 p.m.

The painting, by James Baker of the art department of PC, was an abstract oil canvas with streaks of color. Father McMahon said the painting was done for the expressed purpose of placing it at that landing.

The director of the union said that no leads have been found, nor is there any reward for recovery of the painting.

A meeting later in the month between Edward Cimini, editor of *The Cowl*, and representatives of the Corporation clarified that matter. Father Duffy, it was decided, could be a spokesman for the Corporation in relation to student media.

"The question remained," said Father Cessario, "what are the rights of the publisher? There was a challenge to the right of the publisher to protect himself from errors in judgement, from erroneous or even malicious misdeed, which, under the name of Providence College, it might publish or produce."

Father Cessario stressed that he felt that while the Loretta Ross

article raised questions about the issue, it was not the only case where the Corporation had mulled its rights.

"Every student media," he said, "has had its rights challenged, but none has brought the case to the force of the Loretta Ross article, because it involved money."

The Providence College Bill of Rights, in Section IV D, ensures implicitly that the Corporation has legal responsibility to the media, and is also the ultimate source for most funding of the organizations.

Fr. Cessario said, "Beyond that, it's not clear at all" what the publisher's rights entail.

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Cowl Photo by Michaela Shea

"So, what do you want to do with the rest of your life?" Trisha Coyle ponders the question during Career Day activities held last Thursday in Slavin center.

# BOG Budget

## Rapidly Dwindling

By Chris Flieger

The budget for the Board of Governors (BOG) is now rapidly diminishing, and the status of the budget for the remainder of the semester depends on Saturday's Aztec Two-Step concert, it was reported at last week's BOG meeting.

For the 1975-76 school year, the BOG received a budget of approximately \$52,500. The present balance is \$31,265.25. After subtracting 25-thousand dollars for the spring semester, the BOG has approximately \$6,778 for the remainder of the semester.

Because of the tight budget, Bill Campion, president of the BOG, told the Board, "We must watch how we spend our money to the point of being miserly. The second semester is longer than the first, so there are many more activities taking place, and these activities cost money."

Campion then gave a brief review of where the money of the BOG has gone.

Outstanding bills from last year's Board took a healthy bite out of this year's budget, along with the payment of a \$1000 loan from the Student Congress last year.

Each year, the Student Congress receives a certain appropriation, which the BOG sets. This year, the Congress received \$2500, which was a sizable increase from last year.

The \$3695 television set for the Wooden Naval was also among the expenses listed as major by the Board.

The BOG was not originally content with the amount of \$52,500 budgeted at the beginning of the

year. Campion noted that the student population at PC has never been larger, but the budget is actually less than last year's budget.

To add to the Board of Governor's problems is the November 15, Aztec Two-Step concert. The original investment of the concert committee was \$4000.

Craig Zander, chairperson of the concert committee, then told the Board that the investment for the concert would total approximately \$10,000, which is \$6,000 over the initially given allocation.

Zander explained the sizable total cost of the concert in a breakdown of expenses. The entertainment alone will cost \$6,000. Sound and light equipment and its use adds \$1,250 to the total, and a large portion of the money was spent on radio time and newspaper advertisements, bringing the total cost of publicity to \$1600. The remaining costs included transportation, stage, and other expenses.

The BOG knew the cost of the concert would be as high as \$8,000, but were apparently surprised at the \$10,000 cost. Zander explained to the Board the absence of the extra \$2000 would have meant a breach of contract, which would involve legal complications.

Again, as in the meeting two weeks earlier, the subject of lack of communication between committees arose. Cindy Marousis, vice-president of the BOG, explained to the Board that unless everyone acts as though they are in everyone else's committee, the problem of communication will continue.

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# Congress Debates Suspensions, Library Hour Extensions

By Mark Ackerman

A one-hour discussion in closed session over automatic suspensions of two members of the Student Congress and the presentation of a bill that would lengthen library hours served as primary points of interest in the November 4 Congress meeting.

The meeting was initially delayed with several committees shaping up their reports for presentation. The confusion at the start was transformed into serious debate following the ethics committee's report that Rick Cady, junior representative, and Bill Campion, BOG president, were suspended from Congress.

Freshman representative Steve Rossi also faced disciplinary action due to unexcused absences of scheduled meetings.

Suspension is mandated in the By-Laws of the Congress if a member has two or more unexcused absences. Disciplinary action in Rossi's case would not be in the form of a suspension, but rather a letter warning him of his condition in the eyes of the ethics committee, requesting him to appear at a hearing before the committee.

If Rossi does not appear to explain his absences the committee will advise Congress not to swear in Rossi, who had missed the meeting where the other newly elected members of the Class of '79 were administered the oath of office.

The debate over the Cady-Campion suspensions was held in closed session, thus barring all non-members from sitting in on the meeting and hearing each member's personal view on the length,

reasons, and possible existence of the suspension itself.

The motion to close the meeting was made by Barbara Jackson, Congress Parliamentarian, who desired the meeting closed for the duration of the committee report so that "the personal workings of the Congress will not be revealed."

When asked for an elaboration later in the week of the reasons for closing the meetings, Jackson explained that the Congress was dealing with its internal affairs and not the College community's affairs. Also, personal views of the members should remain within the confines of the Congress. The motion for closing the meeting passed easily, with only two votes against and one abstaining.

The suspension of both Cady and Campion were appealed by each during the session, according to President Jim McCarthy. McCarthy said that Campion's appeal was accepted by the Congress on a majority vote and his suspension was lifted as of that moment.

Cady's appeal was not accepted by a majority and his suspension was still in effect until the executive board and the ethics committee could determine the duration of the suspension.

McCarthy later reported that the suspension was only until the end of the meeting and Cady would assume full duties and responsibilities immediately afterward. McCarthy and Jackson cautioned against assuming Cady was suspended due to "negligence in his duties" and both stated they believed Cady's performance has been quite good.

In other business, the Congress

heard from a representative of United Cerebral Palsy, who asked for the support of the College community during the Cerebral Palsy Telethon coming up in January. It was requested that Providence College enter into the drive by getting students to come to Telethon headquarters and call their friends asking for pledges. It was reported that Bryant, RIC, and URI had already accepted and a contest had been set up between clubs and organizations in PC for the charity itself. The Cerebral Palsy representative was apparently well-received and left the meeting with applause.

The results of the lifestyle referendum for Saturday brunch was 833 in favor of brunch, 263 against. This represents 76 per cent for brunch out of 1096 votes cast. November 15 will be the first day for institution of the meals. A new bill was presented to the Congress proposing that library hours be changed to facilitate studying for exams and to make fuller use of the capacities of the College.

The bill, submitted by Frank Harrington, would change the

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## Friars Meet St. Louis

The PC hockey team, still nursing wounds after its loss to Merrimack, now travel to St. Louis for a pair of games this weekend, in what appears to be renewal of a now-traditional rivalry.

The Billikens will be seeking revenge after last year's twin losses at the hands of the Friars.

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# Faculty Senate President Seeks Stronger Structure

By Bruce Antonelli

"Overall, what I'm concerned about is establishing that there is in fact a competent group of faculty members, certainly not all in the Senate, who can be trusted to work to their utmost for the improvement of the situation in the college community on all levels."

Dr. Richard Murphy, president of the Faculty Senate and member of the English Department, took time from a busy schedule to discuss the Faculty Senate, its origins, functions and accomplishments.

While he believes that the Senate has already established itself "as a responsible and significant force in the development of academic matters", there remain areas where Dr. Murphy would work toward improvement during his tenure as president.

"I would like to see the Senate itself develop a stronger organizational structure...I would wish that the faculty be involved more formally in the decision-making process.

"I would like to see and tend to work toward the formal participation of the faculty on a more representative scale in day to day working decisions. For example, the presence of one faculty member on the Committee on Administration does seem to be too little."

Mark Rerick of the Chemistry department, the sole faculty representative on the 15-member Committee, has reportedly done an excellent job according to Dr. Murphy, but his "wearing two hats" as both faculty liaison and Committee member is "a great deal to ask of one man. There should be more than one representative."

The idea for a Faculty Senate originated in 1965 with a meeting of some PC faculty members under

the aegis of the American Association of University Professors. Its first session held in the fall of 1967.

Dr. Murphy, who was present at the 1965 meeting, described the Senate as a 31-member advisory-legislative body, the functions of which are to review and recommend policies on curricula, the library, admissions policy, faculty welfare and College organization and procedure. It has established a board of grievances for faculty members as well as an autonomous rank and tenure committee.

The Senate consists of 14 members elected from the faculty at-large as well as one member elected from each academic discipline.

There are nine standing committees at present, and a tenth, a committee on the budget, is envisioned. The role of this committee, said Dr. Murphy, will be, "to look through the finance reports of the College and establish what the administration's priorities are and to develop a Senate response. It will suggest priorities which should be followed in the allocation of funds."

To be eligible for election to the Senate, a faculty member, regardless of rank, must have taught at Providence College for at least two years. The president's tenure is one year and elections are held at the conclusion of each school year.

Dr. Murphy declared, "While the Senate does legislate, the President of the College, invested with the power of the Corporation, may veto any article."

The Senate may then, if it wishes, appeal over the President's head to the Corporation, which has never been done.

The major concerns of the Faculty Senate to date, according to Dr. Murphy, have been, "The acceptance of the entrance of women, the establishment of the present four course curriculum for Western Civilization and the establishment, through the committee on rank and tenure, of formal procedures for the granting of tenure."

The Senate meets regularly on the first Wednesday of every month in Room 230 of Aquinas. Dr. Murphy said he would like to see greater attendance by all faculty members. Students are not welcome, although they may be asked to leave the meeting in accordance with the by-laws if any faculty member objects to their presence.

## At Senate Meeting

# Alsfeld Proposes Early Graduation

By Celia Kettle

At the November meeting of the Providence College Faculty Senate, four proposals to allow some students to graduate after three years were considered.

Before the items on the agenda were considered, Dr. Richard J. Murphy, president of the Senate, wished to clear up a misconception which had evolved concerning the relationship of the Faculty Senate committees to the Faculty Senate and the faculty at large.

Murphy stated, "The committees of the Senate have been elected as the responsible groups by and for the faculty. Committees that are created by the Senate are responsible to the Senate and the College community. Non-Senate members of committees are also responsible to the faculty senate."

"It is the job of the committees to view and serve academic policies of the College in full accordance with the Senate. It is hoped that the committees will open, organize, and gather information which will be shared among the members of the Faculty Senate, and the rest of the faculty and administration."

Murphy feels there should have been no reason for misinterpretation, but he wished to clarify the matter.

Dr. Richard W. Alsfeld, chairman of the committee on academic affairs, introduced four proposals to the Senate that would enable qualified students to possibly graduate in three years.

The first proposal deals with the advanced placement program. The proposal states that a student who has taken an advanced placement course in a particular subject in high school and who has received a score of three or better on the Advanced Placement Examination

the petitions were lost over the summer.

Vollero is now trying to reopen the issue, as well as the steam room. Students interested in his cause should fill out the coupon below and return it to the Information Desk in Slavin.

I, the undersigned, request the reopening of the steam room immediately.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_  
The time of day that I would use the steam room is \_\_\_\_\_

## Gun Scuffle Ends in Dismissal

Two Providence College students arrested during the Columbus Day Weekend after a scuffle with PC student security guards have been convicted by the PC Committee on Discipline.

John Merry, 19, and Douglas Toomy, 20, were arrested and

charged by Providence Police with receiving stolen goods and possession of a loaded gun in a motor vehicle.

The PC board charged one student with possession of stolen goods, possession of a loaded firearm, and threat to physically injure a College security guard.

Another was charged with possession of stolen goods. Paul F. O'Malley, chairman of the board, said it was against College policy to release the names of the students charged with the individual offenses.

The student with three charges was given "unconditional dismissal from Providence College," while the defendant with one offense was suspended from PC for the duration of the 1975-1976 academic year.

O'Malley said he could not release information pertaining to the actual hearing, again citing College policy.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Dr. Richard Murphy, Faculty Senate president and member of the English department: Working for improvement in all levels of the college community.

for that course, will be given academic credit hours toward attaining a Providence College degree.

A total of six credits will be awarded for each examination taken and passed. There is no limit as to the number of credits a student may enter with. Kevin J. Kelley, assistant professor of economics, pointed out that, in practicality, the student is limited in the number of advanced placement examinations he is qualified to take. After further discussion, a vote was taken with 25 in favor of accepting the proposal.

A further proposal to enable students to receive college credit through examination would involve the College Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.). The proposal states, "Students who wish to satisfy certain departmental requirements by taking the C.L.E.P. subject examinations in the appropriate area may do so under the following conditions:

1. Written approval is obtained from the appropriate department chairman.
2. The score obtained on the examination exceeds the mean score for students according to the C.L.E.P. national norms.
3. Credit will be given, as with Pass-Fail courses, but no course requirement satisfied in this fashion will be considered in the computation of a student's quality point average or class rank.
4. The amount of credit given will be based on C.L.E.P. recommendations.
5. The "essay option" of the subject examination will be required of all students.

As a number of questions arose as to the conditions of the proposal, and as to how judgments of the tests are made, Murphy asked Alsfeld to return the proposal to his committee for examination of the question.

Alsfeld will be asked to respond to the questions at the next meeting where further consideration of the proposal will be taken.

The third proposal is entitled, high school-college dual enrollment proposal. It states, "Students who successfully complete college level courses at an accredited college or university, while still in high school, will be awarded credit on the same basis as transfer students." The vote on the proposal was 24-0-2.

The fourth proposal dealing with sophomore standing involves proposals one and three. If, as a result of the advanced placement testing and/or involvement in the dual enrollment program, a student is able to attain 24 credits or more, he may be admitted to Providence College directly at the sophomore level.

Such a student must still complete departmental and institutional requirements plus 20 credits of the Development of Western Civilization.

Any student wishing to enter under this proposal must spend three years of study at Providence College. The proposal is not designed to have a student complete the requirements in a shorter period of time. The proposal was passed 24-0-2.

The second item on the agenda was a bill concerning consideration of merit system for fiscal year 1976-1977. The bill proposes that no system of merit rating and increment shall be a part of discussions between the faculty welfare committee and the administration regarding contract benefits for fiscal year 1976-1977.

After some discussion, Murphy called for a tabling of the bill, deeming that no debate was necessary at this time. The tabling was approved 14-9-2.

Although every member of the faculty has been invited to each Senate meeting held this year, there have been very few members who have accepted the invitation.

Dr. Raymond J. Hanlon, associate professor of education, was one of the few non-Senate members of the faculty present at last week's meeting.

Hanlon said he was concerned with the poor attendance of faculty members, and feels steps should be taken to solve the problem.

Hanlon feels there is a distinct problem of lack of communication between the faculty and the Faculty Senate. One way to solve the problem, according to Hanlon, is to make the faculty welfare committee an arm of the faculty rather than the Senate.

Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, professor of physics, pointed out to Hanlon that since the faculty welfare committee is evolved from the Senate's constitution, in order for Hanlon's resolution to take effect, an amendment to the constitution would have to be made. Hanlon was also told that since he is not a member of the Senate he cannot propose a resolution.

Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio, professor of History, offered to put in Hanlon's resolution, that the faculty welfare committee be made an arm of the faculty at large, before the Senate and have a vote taken. The resolution was defeated 7-15.

The third item on the agenda, a bill concerning the creation of the Senate budget committee, was pushed ahead to the first order of business at the Senate's next meeting in December.

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## HEW Questionnaire: Is It Legal?

Last week the College distributed a race-ethnic distribution card to all seniors. Seniors were required to fill out the card in order to be admitted to registration. The card listed the senior's name, choices and a description that stated that the information was to be used for statistical analysis by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

Although the College is required by HEW to present statistics of the racial-ethnic distribution of its student population, the way in which the college is collecting the information may be illegal. Unofficial sources have indicated that the collection may be illegal on three grounds.

Firstly, the student's name should not appear on the card. Secondly, a proper distribution of the uses of the information should be presented; and thirdly, students should have the option of filling out the card. Since the College is required by law to present statistics including every student, the third reason does not apply.

However, we feel that the College could have distributed the card in such a way that its legality would not be questioned. This board charges that the Registrar's Office did not seek the advice of HEW in designing the card. Also we suggest that as an alternative method, the card should be constructed in such a way that the student's name and social security number could be detached before handing in the card. This method would be relatively simple and it would insure the legality of the information-gathering process.

## Rights Limited If Handbook Scarce

As of last June, the Corporation of Providence College ratified revisions to the Student Bill of Rights, and over the summer, a new Student Handbook was printed including the changes in the new Bill of Rights. Presently, only about one-third of the students at PC have received a copy of the new Student Handbook.

It is clear that the college administration chose an inefficient method of distributing its Bill of Rights. We believe that it is the College's responsibility to insure that each student gets a copy of the handbook.

Although the College distributed one new handbook to each freshman, the members of the other classes did not receive one. Instead, a student who did not receive a copy must ask for one at the Student Affairs Desk in Slavin Center.

We believe that the College should have distributed the handbook to the upper classes in the same way that they were handed out to the freshmen.

We note that there is no one organization or department who is responsible for distributing Handbooks. Thus, we propose that the Student Affairs office be made responsible for distributing a copy of the new Handbook to every student.

The importance of the Handbook can be illustrated by the fact that it contains all the rules, regulations and rights that are imposed upon or given to a student. Incomplete distribution of the new Handbook shows a lack of communication between students and the College.

This lack of communication is manifested in the fact that without a Handbook a student has incomplete knowledge of his rights and the rules of the College. Thus, we view ownership of a copy of the Handbook as an inherent right of the student.

This book contains all the formal guidelines necessary for a student's matriculation at PC. It is wrong to deny knowledge of these rules and rights to a student because of poor allocation.

The College should not take the attitude: if someone wants a Handbook, let him ask for it. This attitude will not insure that every student knows his rights as set down by the Corporation. Thus, we call upon the College, especially the Student Affairs Office, to change its policy towards the distribution of the new Student Handbook so that every student will own a copy. The College should set up a specific mechanism for complete distribution of Handbooks.

If he is to have any rights at all, the student must know them. Likewise, if he is to abide by the rules of the College, the student must also know them. Only complete distribution to every student will insure this knowledge.

## Pre-Med Students Should Ask: Is Winning All That Counts?

By Carol Grabowski

Now that mid-semesters are over and registration is making many a Friar think about second semester, it's bonkers time again for senior bio majors. The med school applications have been completed. Med boards are a thing of the past. The only thing left to do now is sit and wait.

Outsiders looking in (such as this writer) are often amazed by the academic and emotional pressure that bio majors encounter along the road to medical stardom. Stories about a 19 per cent on a freshman biology exam being a C are not uncommon. The dropout rate among freshman biologists is often very high.

This academic pressure can cause aspiring doctors to do strange things. A commentary in last Friday's Providence Journal examined this problem.

A doctor interviewed for the article remembers premed students telling him stories about cheating, giving wrong information to fellow students,

taking library books and destroying parts of them, refusing to share information with fellow students, and ruining other students' chemistry experiments. Fudging data after unsuccessful labs has also been known to happen.

But premed students are not the only ones who react to the stark fact that med school admissions are limited. Some of their parents know how to play the med school game and play it well. School records subpoenaed in a civil action against Chicago Medical School showed that families and friends of 77 of the 91 entering medical students pledged an average of \$50,000 per student to the med school. All told, pledges to the school amounted to almost \$4 million.

No one is trying to say that cheating and giving the wrong information to fellow students is an everyday occurrence among bio majors. There are many capable students, both at PC and across the nation, who earn impressive

From U.F.W. to Pastoral Councils

## Chaplain Corners Involvement

By Rev. Terry Keegan

What's going on in the Chaplain's Office? This is a question many people have been asking me. The Chaplain's Office is involved in a number of activities.

A couple of weeks ago, I was seen on a TV screen in Slavin Center talking with representatives of the United Farm Workers (U.F.W.). Recently, people coming by the Chaplain's Office have been perplexed to find a student sitting behind the desk. There is the new construction in the area formerly

occupied by the lockers; rumor has it that one of the new rooms is going to be used by the Chaplain.

Perhaps I can answer a lot of questions by explaining some of the things the Chaplain's Office is involved in right now.

### Concern for Fellow Humans

The ability to reach out from the depths of one's own personal convictions to assist a fellow human being is an important aspect of one's growth as a person. The Chaplain's Office seeks to encourage this growth by provid-

ing opportunities to manifest one's concern for and solidarity with those less fortunate than we or those in need of our services.

Two weeks ago representatives of the U.F.W. came to PC seeking support for the ongoing boycott against non-union farm produce. We supported their efforts and a number of PC students joined them in a walkathon on Saturday, November 1. Next week, with the presentation of a film entitled "Why We Boycott" to be followed by a discussion, we will have another opportunity to learn about the farm workers' situation and the reasons for the boycott.

### Thanksgiving Food Collection

Much closer to home, at Chad Brown, there are many families too poor to have a Thanksgiving dinner. On Thursday and Friday of next week, November 20-21, we will be taking up a collection all over the campus of food (canned goods, etc.) and money to buy turkeys. Baskets of food will then be made up and distributed to the needy families at Chad Brown.

The first day of our collection, November 20, is also World Harvest Day. People all over the U.S.A. will be fasting on that day to show their concern for the starving millions in many parts of the world. We encourage all those who can to participate in this manifestation of concern and solidarity.

### Volunteer Service

I have been amazed at and delighted with the large number of See CHAPLAIN'S, Page 5

Ring Weekend Talk:

## Thanks for the Memories

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of the speech given by Frank Vollero, president of the Class of '77, at the recent Ring Weekend dinner dance.)

First of all I would like to say this speech wasn't the easiest thing to write. After loading up my waste basket with crumpled-up papers, I got the feeling I was doing a Civ term paper for Father Payne. I hope what I say tonight doesn't have the same effect as an 8:30 slide lecture in Civ.

As you all know we have spent more days at PC than we have left. Tonight there are over 500 of us in this room ... administrators ... faculty ... students ... and friends ... who have come together to share with each other a part of PC.

Many times we lose sight of the little things that make PC great. They're just some occurrences and sights which bring me to laughter, to happiness or to a state of mind where I'm really going to miss this place upon graduation.

The type of feelings I'm talking about are the ones you receive when you feel like skipping a class, but you go and it's a no-show ... or the type of feeling you get after your sophomore second semester final in Civ ... the beginning of spring and kids lying around the Union tossing a frisbee or a football or just getting loaded ... or maybe something simple like the Raymond Hall menu saying hockey pucks with crisp Saratoga chips and finding out it's been changed to B.L.T.'s ... how about going to Carmen's with the munchies and there's no line.

How many times have you held your heart in your hand when Hassett makes a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to win the game ... or the feeling of belonging when you go up to the University of Vermont

with the other six Fighting Friar buses ... going to the sixth game of the series in Boston the night before your mid-semester in stats ... and of course streaking in our freshman year. It's these little moments at PC which take the burden off mystery meat, multi-purpose gravy, and a sermon by Stu McPhail.

If PC was a person I would write him a letter, and it would go something like this:

Dear PC,

Thank you for a truly rewarding experience. You have given me the opportunity to better myself mentally through my studies. You have given me the opportunity to better myself physically through

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## THE COWL

Providence, R.I.

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# Letters to the Editor

## 'Romantic Rhetoric'

Dear Editor,

Romantic myths appear in odd places; for instance, as an Editor's Memo in *The Cowl*. In a recent edition, Mr. Cimini treated us with yet another version of an old story: evil as the inevitable effect of institutional development. The Cimini version runs thusly: In the 'simple' days of old, before the crush of rights, duties, responsibilities, and beauracracies, the 'noble savages' of academia could look straight into each other's eyes and see eyeball to eyeball on all issues. The result was an unparalleled 'intellectual development and spiritual growth of all the members of its community.'

The appeal of the myth is understandable because basically, of course, persons are 'simple' and conflicts easily resolved if we don't let institutions get in our way; and, of course, in 'simple' times, all ends well. Unfortunately, there is no simple argument against naive. Chancing the charge of making a simple matter needlessly complex, permit me to 'demythologize'—or whatever it is we unromantic people do.

(1) To disparage the Faculty Manual or the Student Bill of Rights by picking out what appears petty and irritating is both easy and fun. It also conveniently ignores the achievements these documents represent; namely,

providing the students, faculty and administration a framework for individual growth within a community. Unromantic as it may sound, respect for persons cannot be achieved outside of institutions supporting and delineating rights, duties and responsibilities. If this achievement is 'institutionalization', the 'simple' life is a call to barbarism or bovine contentment. Take your choice.

(2) Rhetorical 'arguments' while popular are cheap.

(a) Mr. Cimini says, for example, "I am sure that Father Slavin judged a man by how he performed, and not by the man's race, creed, sex, nor age." The clear intent is for the reader to infer that Father Slavin's successors have not followed his example, that they do judge a person ('man?') by either race, creed, sex or age; or perhaps all of them. That is unsubstantiated poppycock.

(b) "To tell a man that he can no longer be gainfully employed (or in Professor Drans' case, that he must prove his competence) simply because he has reached a certain age seems unfair to me." Perhaps an oversimplification? Also, has it occurred to Mr. Cimini that "he must prove his competence" is to protect the students from consumer fraud? Longevity doesn't guarantee competence.

(c) "To cast aside a man who has

given so much..." is gratuitous. "...simply because a group of younger faculty members determine the man should be case aside..." — shades of conspiracy theory? Though I am "younger faculty member," I have not discovered the group yet. With the demise of Hercule Poirot — your obituary was most moving — I fear we shall never discover who the young Turks are. But I shall watch the mail for a posthumous missive.

The issues in the Drans' case are worth discussing. *The Cowl* this year has been consistently better than previous years. Perhaps a romantic lapse is forgivable. However the issues are serious enough that myths cannot go unanswered.

Respectfully,  
Paul Trainor

## Bio's Non-Existent Silver Platter

Dear Editor:

It upsets me to see so many people wanting things handed to them on a silver platter with verse by verse instructions on what and how to use it, or worse yet "expecting" that it should be given to them. The major purpose of a college is one of providing an education by which a person can grow in wisdom and maturity. This education is here if you want it.

In the two years I've been here, I've not found any evidence to support the author's (author of the letter to the editor in the October 29 issue, headlined "Bio Majors Need Help") claim "that if a student is in need of help, it isn't readily available." I've never heard a more ridiculous statement.

I've found that Providence College professors in the bio, chem, or in any other department for that matter, are willing to give help if you ask them for it. Providence College also has a tutoring center where help in any subject can be obtained. We also have a large library with many reference books.

And as far as "they seemingly treat us with scorn", it's good you used the word "seemingly,"

G. Ledgard, '77  
Biology major

## Wrong End Of the Scope

Dear Editor:

You and your staff are truly dedicated towards informing the PC community about what's going on.

Many times you dig deep. You look close...almost like you're using a telescope to look at things far away from your little office way down in Slavin.

But many of us in the PC community really believe you're looking through the wrong end of your telescope; so instead of looking at things close, you're further away, and way out of proportion.

There are rumors that some of the students offices might be moved to the lower campus (maybe even *The Cowl*). I just hope you still think the shuttle bus

PC student to register as an invader from Pluto?)

The only point I wish to make is that it is neither the Registrar's nor H.E.W.'s business whether this student or any other is a Daughter of the American Revolution, a mulatto from Pago Pago, or a spider from Mars.

The fact that the Registrar's Office evidently feels that, by threatening to prevent one's registration, it has, politely, a vise around the genitals of the uncooperative is evidence to me of a greater arrogance than should be endured. I, or anyone else, could write pages about the money, sweat and aggravation spent at this College and to threaten to nullify that over a matter of racial disclosure is, to me, unprintable.

Neither I, nor anyone else, should be force fed into a computer to meet someone's idea of a quota. Years ago, the procedure requiring photos and disclosure of race on applications of any sort was fought on the grounds that some institutions used this information to discriminate against minorities. Have we come full circle? Or does it really matter that it is H.E.W. and not the University of Alabama that now requires such information?

All I am certain of is that the section regarding race is listed as optional on my green sheet and I hope, threats to the contrary, that we may continue to have an element of choice.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Antonelli, '76

idea is asinine when you get on it to go to your conservatory in the piercing rain.

If you were around 20 years ago, you would have thought going to the moon was asinine...you would have been enough to discourage the Wright brothers from flying.

Anyway, I agree with you for once! We at the security parking committee canned the shuttle bus idea; we're now working on contracting the Goodyear blimp, or if you want something more down to earth, we'll see if we can get San Francisco trolley to run from Fennell to Harkins.

Sincerely,  
Frank A. Vollero  
President, '77  
Security Parking Committee  
Chairman

## Pre-Med Goals Questioned

Yet a question larger in scope than supply and demand looms over the medical profession: does the intense pressure placed on undergraduate and medical students really produce the best doctors?

Once an intelligent student becomes absorbed in the med school game, it becomes very easy for that student to start thinking that grades and honors are the only aspect of life that really deserve his attention.

Those who will judge his competence as a future doctor, i.e., med school professors and chiefs of staff at large hospitals, will look first at the student's grades. Such a system has its good points in that only the truly competent are allowed to practice. Yet the system also has its drawbacks in that the scientific aspects of medical practice can push aside the human

problems that doctors must confront.

The *Journal* article quoted a med school dean as saying, "Integrity, honesty, and compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

## Congress Suspensions

Continued from P. 2  
hours of operation of the Phillips Memorial Library from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. on Sunday.

The bill also calls for further expanded hours during the three last weeks of the semester. The bill passed unanimously.

## Evening Parking Gyps Day-Hops

Dear Editor:

The on-campus parking situation at Providence College is fast approaching the state of chaos. Everyday, the lots (especially Alumni) are nearly filled to capacity with the vehicles of commuter students and staff. This is all well and good. But when a student returning to the College during the evening hours has to park off-campus because of night classes, then something should be done.

At about 7 p.m. every night, the Alumni lot is so full that even the possibility of finding an open space is remote. Why can't the people

having night classes park either off-campus or at Dore? Why must the full time student suffer? After all, we're paying the majority of the tuition to help subsidize this place. Why are we forced to walk three or four blocks to attend a meeting?

The College encourages commuter involvement in student activities. However, if the problem of parking is not reconciled soon, the students from off-campus will be forced to become non-participants in many events.

Steven J. Maurano, '78

## Chaplain's Corner

Continued from P. 4

students who serve as volunteers working with the deaf or retarded, with orphans, in hospitals, in parish CCD programs, and other worthy causes. Many students have been placed in their service work through the Chaplain's Office.

I hope I have not overlooked anyone who offered his services, though this could have happened in the confusion of the first month of school. There is still a need for more student volunteers, e.g., in the CCD program at Chad Brown. Any interested students should contact the Chaplain's Office.

Many students have inquired about possibilities for volunteer work during the summer or the year after graduation. I am presently compiling a file on Christian service organizations such as the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and should be able to provide more accurate information within a few weeks. Most organizations begin receiving applications in January or February.

### Pastoral Councils

The work of the Chaplain's Office has been greatly assisted this year by two pastoral councils, one made up of faculty and staff personnel, the other composed of students.

Both councils advise the Chaplain on how best to serve, giving me a broader awareness of

the needs and preferences of the college community. Both councils also assist in a variety of projects, e.g., the Thanksgiving food collection. The student pastoral council is also organizing a retreat to be held next January at the Baptist camp in Exeter, R.I.

Recently, the students have begun to assist us in a new way, directly working with other students. Most of the time the Chaplain's Office is occupied by myself or one of the assistant chaplains. Several hours each week, however, students from the pastoral council replace us.

This innovation serves several purposes: it allows us to make the facilities of the Chaplain's Office available at all times, even when one of the chaplains cannot be present; it involves students more directly in the work of the chaplain; and it offers other students the opportunity of bringing their concerns to another student instead of talking with one of the chaplains.

### Information Center

A new project that will begin in a few weeks is an information center to be located in one of the new rooms now being constructed. This center is intended to be a place where people can browse, chat, and pick up books, pamphlets and other literature. Hopefully, the

center will serve to deepen awareness, enrich faith and open up new opportunities for Christian living.

In this project, as in all our work, we intend to serve the needs of the college community. We are always open to new ideas. Everyone is welcome in the Chaplain's Office.

Continued from Page 4

they may be, simply could not perform in medical school.

Yet there is no reason why the system could not expand to train more doctors. There is not one doctor on every block in the United States.

In smaller communities with fewer doctors, it is not unusual for doctors to close their practices when their workload has reached a peak. After these practices are closed, people with everyday physical complaints such as colds or sore throats often have trouble receiving medical help if they do not have a regular family doctor.

In restricting the supply of medical training, the medical profession is cheating Americans of medical services that are sorely needed. The medical profession is biting the very hand that feeds it.

# Bob Dylan and Joan Baez Return to Old Style

By Mike Garland

Bob Dylan, alias the Rolling Thunder Revue, has appeared to us after the flood.

Arriving at the Providence Civic Center last week, this latest tour shows a partial return to the protest songs which characterized Dylan's writing over a decade ago. Even in control, Dylan has pulled yet another ace from his hat and surprised the public again.

In many ways, this tour could have taken place in the year 1963.

Joan Baez and Jack Elliott, two people who taught Dylan how to play the guitar and had helped his career along up the 1964 Newport Jazz Festival, were included in the tour and had substantial solos. Violinist-gypsy Scarlet Riviera, bass player Rob Stoner and drummer Howie Wyeth occupied places that the Band has held before their fame. And again, Dylan wasn't satisfied with society, singing about how it had put Reuben "Hurricane" Carter

behind bars for a murder he almost certainly did not commit.

The ties with the '70s were seen with the addition of Mike Ronson, formerly of David Bowie, as backup guitarist and the replacement of Vietnam with an uneasiness of faith in the American Dream.

Starting out as a Woody Guthrie-style blues singer, to folk and protest leader, to rock and roll star, to country minstrel, Bob Dylan has always had tricks up his sleeve. It seems that whoever he is, either Woody G. Dylan, Cowboy Bob Legend Killer or Legend Encourager, Robert Zimmerman has always had a perception of what things were to come, and it seems that he just may well set a trend again.

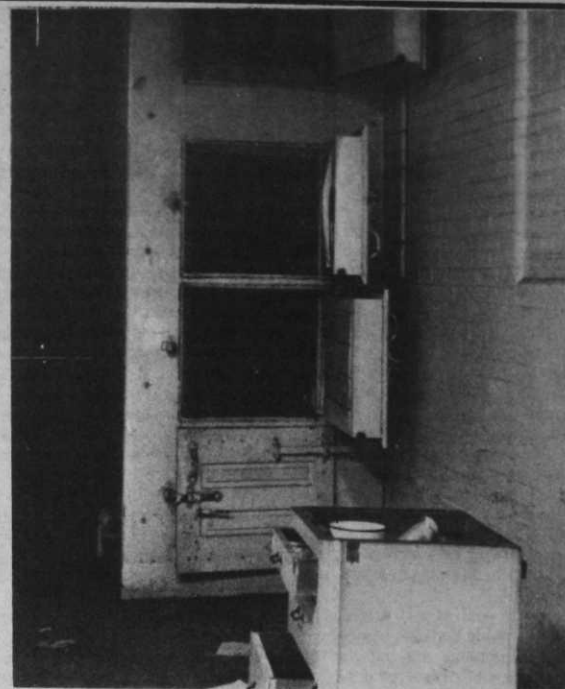
Bob Dylan is prophesizing again. He would make Brecht and Rimbaud proud.

## A Mystery Unveiled

# Students Probe Chapin Tunnels

Beneath the seemingly innocent grounds of the Chapin area of the PC campus, a mystery lurks. Many of the young men living serenely in Dore and Fennell Halls are unaware of the strange and eerie phenomenon beneath their feet.

The peaceful facade of brick buildings disguises the secret tunnels and passages that branch



Cowl Photo by Robert Remy

Refrigerators for sale: the morgue on the Chapin property.

## Lost and Found Dept.:

# PC's Unknown 'Treasure'

By Jeanne Chretien

Among its numerous functions, the Office of Student Affairs provides an important, though seemingly little-known, lost and found service.

For example, the owner of a lost book brought to the office (Slavin 204) will be notified through his mail box if he cherished it enough to put his signature in it. Otherwise, he is on his own. The Student Affairs office can do more than provide shelter for the deserted volume and hope that its owner will soon come to claim it.

All too often, however, the owner never turns up. According to Lana Arcaro, a student affairs worker, a large percentage of articles are never claimed. This may be due to the fact that few people know of the lost and found's existence.

As Arcaro suggests, however, "Students know we're here but feel that it's futile to check with us. Please try, no matter what you've lost. Many people are honest and bring things in — jewelry, expensive clothing, checkbooks. We've even had loose money brought in."

When a student goes to claim a lost article that does not bear his name, he is asked to give a description of it before he is allowed to search the "box of treasures." This system serves to discourage "pirates."

There is no set rule concerning the length of time articles are kept and, according to Jeff Doran (another student affairs employee), "Once there is no hope that an item will be claimed, we do with it what we think is most suitable."

Usuable clothing is usually given to charity. Books that are in good condition are either returned to the bookstore or donated to the library. Glasses are given to an optician who reuses the frames. "Keys are kept for long periods," said Father John McMahon, O.P., vice president for student affairs. "Some have probably been here

for three or four years. If they are campus keys, however, they are coded, and at the end of each year we sort through them and return them to where they belong."

At present, the list of unclaimed articles consists of a number of fairly commonplace items. There are eyeglasses, sets of keys, books on just about every subject, a pair of brown rosary beads and, strangely enough, an empty blue suitcase.

Father McMahon encourages all students to put their names on all books and other articles of value. "Whenever I buy anything that costs over one dollar, I make sure I put my name on it," he remarked.

So, for anyone who's lost anything in the past or loses anything in the future, be sure to pay a visit to Slavin 204. After all, you've nothing to lose.

# Two-Step and Frampton To Appear Saturday

By Norman Quesnel

On Saturday, Alumni Hall will be the spot for this year's first concert at PC. The featured players: Aztec Two-Step and Peter Frampton; the music: everything from acoustic harmonies to rock.

Aztec Two-Step are always popping up somewhere in Rhode Island, much to the satisfaction of everyone involved since the local fans love to see and hear the duo and since the Two-Step must surely love constantly looking out at full-house crowds.

Their repertoire ranges from soft love songs to driving rhythm ballads. There is definitely a magic touch present between the words of the songs and the voices of Rex Fowler and Neil Shulman.

Aztec Two-Step appeared here last spring, at which time they played several songs from their then soon-to-be-released second album. After years of waiting, that

record has just recently been released. The boys should be playing a lot from both that and their first album and maybe even some brand new stuff.

Peter Frampton is better known than Aztec Two-Step on a national scale, but takes second act position here to close the night with his style of rock and roll. Frampton, an Englishman, is formerly of Humble Pie and for a time caravanned the land with a group called Frampton's Camel.

But Frampton put that band out to pasture, assembled some more musicians, and has recently played on bills featuring Dave Mason and Rod Stewart and Faces. He takes charge of his group's singing but is more famous for his guitar playing which has taken him as far as to be called a white Hendrix. Also, his recording company, A&M, will be recording Pete for a live album.

See AZTEC, Page 7

and connect with each other beneath the earth.

Many strange rumors have been circulating around about the Chapin buildings. Stories of drug clinic and insane asylum are whispered to impressionable freshmen to give them nightmares. Who knows, maybe some of the former patients are still wandering about these tunnels...

In order to solve this mystery, we, two intrepid young Cowl reporters, volunteered to descend into this netherworld and bring back eyewitness accounts of those dark catacombs. We outfitted an expedition and, armed with flashlights, and instructions to run from ghosts, bats and security guards, we entered the dark underground maze.

The logical place to start the account would be the morgue, located in the laundry building. It was a disappointment. Although the sink was bloodstained, the refrigerators were not working and there were no bodies lying about.

From the morgue, we adventurers made our way to the main tunnel, taking care not to fall off the catwalk to the cement floor, 20-odd feet down. We had been prepared for all-pervading gloom, cob webs on the ceilings and walks, and an atmosphere like that of Pharaoh's tomb. That's exactly what we got.

The passages seemed like corridors leading to medieval torture chambers. At one point bone dry and dusty, at another

place clammy and damp, we were momentarily expecting to find a ragged prisoner chained to the wall.

The heating or plumbing systems were evidently in use because the shaky pipes lining the ceilings were emitting strains that sounded at different times like voices around the next turn, footsteps overhead and a nearby pistol firing.

The rooms opening off the passageways closely resembled Berlin after the bombings. Glancing into them, we could believe the stories about mental patients. It seemed as though a crowd of them were turned loose with crowbars and jackhammers.

The expedition discovered all sorts of rooms: storage rooms, laboratories, an X-ray room — all empty, stripped of any useful instruments or devices. It was just eight months ago that the hospital closed down completely, yet it seems that it was deserted for years.

Our names will not appear in this article due to fear of prosecution on the grounds of trespassing, breaking and entering, forced entry, jay-walking, peddling without a license, riding two on a bicycle and other related crimes.

(Editor's note: A follow-up article will be in next week's Cowl detailing the adventures of a second expedition, which will be sent to locate and, if possible, to rescue the two reporters comprising the first expedition. All brave souls are invited to volunteer for this expedition. Please report to the Cowl office.)

# ARMY ROTC AT PC!

## What Is It?

## Why Is It?

## FIND OUT

Visit the Military Science Department  
in Alumni Hall, or call 2471, 2472.



Photo by Dana Duke

Mina Minette and Richard Kneeland in Trinity Square's production of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest."

## Lillian Hellman's 'Forest' Trinity Salutes Playwright

By Mary Dodge

Trinity Square Repertory Company last week opened a new play, *Another Part of the Forest*, as part of its tribute to author Lillian Hellman.

Showing a slice of life, *Another Part of the Forest* takes a realistic look at money, power, fear, and guilt and their effect on a Southern family after the Civil War.

Within the first act, it becomes apparent that all the characters are psychological cripples. Throughout the play the plot is never neglected for the sake of interaction between the performers. Hellman has produced an exceptional balance of plot and psychological drama in her 1946 work.

Returning from a three-year absence, William Cain comes to Trinity to play Marcus Hubbard, dominant father and lord of the estate. Marcus is the strongest character and Cain, being the dynamic performer he is, plays him to the fullest.

His wife Lavinia is played by Maguerite Lernet. Always clutching her Bible, she is a religious fanatic for whom the audience feels sorry. Snivelling Lavinia dotes along, but proves herself her own woman when she makes a decision and stands by it. Though Lavinia becomes tedious, Maguerite Lernet does a fine job.

Benjamin, Oscar, and Regina are the grown children living on the family estate. Benjamin, played by Richard Kneeland, is the only dynamic character in the play, in that he changes. He is a worm who grows strong. Though the metamorphosis seems almost forced, Kneeland makes the situation believable. He is a true professional.

Oscar, as portrayed by Richard Kavanaugh, is a foolish person to be pitied. Never being able to make a decision on his own, Oscar is a child in a man's body craving affection and love, receiving only self-pity. Kavanaugh, in a word, is excellent.

Zina Jackson, a new comer to Trinity, plays Regina perfectly. The scheming, spunky daughter, Regina exploits her father's devotion in ways that make her happy and her siblings miserable. Of the three children, she is most like her father, using whatever is available to get her way. And she is smart, for when the money and power changes hands, Regina knows whom to brown-nose.

Well produced and directed, *Another Part of the Forest* will continue its run through November 23, with no performances on Mondays.

Do not miss it.

## Aztec Two-Step And Frampton Coming

Continued from P. 6

There should be something to please every music enthusiast Saturday night and a lot of the planning for future concerts is hanging on the success or failure of this one.

The Board of Governors (BOG) has outdone itself in publicizing the show and credits the dropping of Augi Wite from the bill to Aztec Two-Step's management which did not like the idea of the group playing against another rock band.

## Many Factors Considered: College Costs vs. Benefits

Continued from P. 1

a qualified sense. He stated that he could not cite a specific way to measure "demonstrated potential." However, he said that he does not ascribe to open admissions, and that a candidate for admissions must, in some way, show evidence that he would benefit from the college experience.

Thomson, however, does not feel that the goal of a liberal arts school is to specifically get a job or go to graduate school. He explained that "education, by its very nature, is not bound to the service of any particular occupation or job. A liberal arts education does not prepare you to master a job. What it does do is to give you the means that will make it possible for you to never be mastered by your job."

College as "Splendid Uselessness" In response to the question of the value of a liberal arts education, Rodney K. Delasanta, professor of English and director of the Pietrasanta Program, replied that "from a utilitarian point of view, a liberal arts education is useless, but it's a splendid uselessness!" He adds, however, that a liberal arts education, "which has never been of monetary value, can be transmitted into something of value. It's up to the individual to do this."

While not in complete agreement with Bird's figure of 25 per cent, Delasanta agrees that many high school graduates would be of much more help to themselves and to society if they were elsewhere.

He explained that "a prerequisite for a liberal arts education is literacy, but we've come to a point where the unlettered are being pressed into an area they have no love for."

He went on to explain that the result of the "pedagogical tinkering" of the teachers' colleges is beginning to show its effects in the fact that certain basic exposures to the classics and fundamentals can no longer be assumed of incoming freshmen. He lamented that "we've become a race of utilitarians," but added that we might return to the basics once we recognize "our intellectual poverty."

Concerning the issue of comprehensive testing for college admissions, Delasanta replied that the SATs are generally a valid guide to determining a student's capabilities. While he recognizes that there are possible exceptions, he feels that more attention should be paid to SAT scores in determining admissions.

Like Thomson, Delasanta feels that the goal of a liberal arts education is neither to prepare one for a job nor to prepare one for graduate school, but simply to educate oneself purely for the sake of education itself. He believes that the possibility of turning learning into a profession is inevitable, but that "this should be the remote, not the proximate goal" of education.

### Gousie: Vocational Training Better For Some

Dr. Laurent Gousie, registrar, director of foreign study, and associate professor of German, also expressed the opinion that a liberal arts education's real goal is simply learning for its own sake.

He recognizes the fact that pressures at home to come to college are stronger than ever, yet people are coming to college for all the wrong reasons.

They "are seeking training for a money-producing reason and this is wrong," he said.

He went on to say that states and governments should be embarking on more programs for vocational training since "many people who are presently attending college should be in vocational training."

He also feels that the U.S. should follow the European system of craftsman training which enables

an individual to progress from apprentice, to journeyman, to master, thus providing him with an opportunity to achieve societal respect for his level of achievement. Thus, Gousie also agrees that far fewer individuals should be attending college than are at present.

While he noted that the SATs are geared to the upper and middle classes, he does feel that they are a valid guide in determining those students who would most benefit from a college education. He described the issue as a "two-way street of selectivity." He felt not only that the College should be more selective, but that students who do not enjoy reading and writing should not come to college.

The most striking similarity in the points of view expressed by each of the educators is the suggestion that all students re-examine their reasons for seeking a liberal arts education. Each educator feels that if a student's motives are purely economic, he will almost certainly be disappointed with his outcome.

## Dennis Plays Twain

Mark Twain: American Humorist will be performed on Saturday, November 15, in '64 Hall by William P. Dennis, an alumnus of Providence College.

The one-man show is based on the 1959 Broadway play *Mark Twain Tonight!* with Hal Holbrook. The material for both shows is taken from speeches and writings of Mark Twain, including selections from *Huckleberry Finn*, *Tom Sawyer*, and *Life on the Mississippi*.

Dennis who has been doing summer stock for the past three seasons in Salem, New Hampshire, is currently on a college circuit tour performing *Mark Twain: American Humorist*. He recently performed this show at URI.

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in Slavin Center for \$1.50 with a P.C.I.D. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Curtin, Sweeney Are Victors

Tom Curtin and Ed Sweeney were the winners of the Afro-American Society's Pool and Ping Pong Tournament, held on October 21.

Curtin, a freshman, defeated Michael Palkovic, '77, and won a season pass to the PC basketball home games. Senior Sweeney crushed Jim McCarthy, also a senior, in the ping pong tourney. Second place winners were given a case of beer.

**Budweiser**

PRESENTS  
**HOW TO WIN AT Pong**

- 1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.
- 2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.
- 3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

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# Probation and Extra-Curricular Activities

Continued from P. 1

tified is because he does not want the administration to know that he is playing intercollegiate volleyball, which is a violation of the rules regarding academic probation.

This student resigned his position on the Board of Governors (BOG) when informed by the Office of Student Affairs that he must do so because of his probationary status.

However, the Office of Student Affairs did not inform the student that he must resign the office that he holds on Afro-Am, because the

Office apparently did not know that he held the position.

The student said, "I don't know the reason why they (Office of Student Affairs) didn't know I was a member of the Society...They should have assumed it."

Father McMahon, assistant vice-president of student affairs, said that the Office's lack of knowledge could be attributed to a communication gap between the Offices of Student Affairs and the Student Congress.

"I've made numerous requests to the president of the Student Congress, for a list of all members of student organizations and their

officers. I still haven't received this list," Father McMahon stated. He added that he had just learned that the student was an officer in Afro-Am two weeks ago.

The student calls himself an "inactive" officer in the Afro-American Society. He believes that this arrangement is not in conflict with rulings which restrict his extracurricular activities.

He said that Afro-Am is unfortunately not an active organization like BOG or Student Congress. It is more a fraternity type of club, he feels.

He also said that he "didn't seek permission" to remain the

"inactive" officer of Afro-Am. He felt he "didn't need to. Afro-Am is a way of life; to be told that I can't go to meetings is almost like saying I can't go to basketball games, church or the Rat."

However, Father McMahon said he saw a "definite conflict" in the student's statement that he is an "inactive" officer of Afro-Am, by the very nature of the terms inactive and officer.

Father McMahon said, "If you're an inactive faculty member, that means you're no longer teaching. How can you be an inactive officer and still retain the title?"

Father Duffy said, "Students who hold major positions in student organizations definitely must give up their offices" if they are placed on academic probation.

When Father Duffy learned that this student held an office while on academic probation, he said that he informed Father McBrien that he would tell the student to resign his office.

However, Father McBrien, believing "probation is not a vengeful act on the part of the Office of the Dean," said, "If someone has a title that does not involve work, he should be allowed to retain that title."

If the student were to appeal Father Duffy's decision, Father McBrien indicated he would approve this student's appeal for reinstatement to the Afro-American Society.

## 'Mahogany' Burns, 'Rooster' Dies

### Diana Ross Gives Wooden Performance

By Diane Ducharme

Mahogany, Diane Ross' first effort since Lady Sings the Blues (1972), has a good little theme song by Miss Ross, lavish costumes and sets, some great scenery, and a few splendid moments.

Unfortunately, it also possesses a familiar, cliché-ridden script, shallow characterizations, and Berry Gordy (executive producer of Lady and Motown Records' emperor), a director unable to choose between "significance" and "entertainment."

Gordy uses two stock themes of American movies, "success if not worth its price," and "love conquers all." The film shows the strain of the combination — Mahogany is a muddle.

This is not really the fault of Diane Ross, who plays Tracy Chambers, the ambitious woman who becomes the top model Mahogany. Ross is not an accomplished actress, and she has a limited range — whenever the script calls for her to be serious, she pouts — but she is a tremendous, vibrant presence.

In Ross' finest scenes, whether she is dancing in her first self-designed dress or heckling Billy Dee Williams from a crowd, she gives Mahogany unquenchable vitality and a good deal of charm. She also manages to make Mahogany's final decision to go home to Chicago and to Brian Walker, Mahogany's love interest, at least semi-believable, itself a minor triumph. But particularly in the last segment, Ross is weighted down by the film's clumsy structure.

Billy Dee Williams, as Walker, has an even harder time of it. He is supposedly a champion of the underdog, running for alderman because "I want to make this a better place to live." With lines like that, there is not much Williams can do — but he tries.

Williams' major problem is that he is never quite convincing in his political decency, and only intermittently makes the viewer believe in his love for Ross — we have to take him on faith most of the time.

The fact that a full third of his appearances are taken up with making rather silly speeches and being attacked in one way or another — at one point a crowd of construction workers throw their lunches at him — does not help either.

Williams is the prime casualty of Gordy's inability to maintain a sharp focus. This is unfortunate, since a few scenes, particularly his final reunion with Ross, indicate that he is capable of much more.

But if there is one actor who almost steals the show, it is Anthony Perkins as the bizarre photographer Sean. Sean is as disconnected as Brian Walker; our information about him is almost as fragmentary — his impotence, his fascination with "inanimate ob-

jects," his casual cruelty and his perverse charm.

Yet Perkins is the only one in the film who succeeds in implying some sort of underlying unity to this mosaic, right down to his suicide drive with Ross in which he "wants to see death." It is a very satisfying performance, and Perkins totally displaces Williams, the nominal co-star.

John Byrum's screenplay is by no means brilliant. Indeed, it is remarkable how many bad lines are squeezed into less than two hours, like, "Success is nothing without someone you love to share it with." While Byrum does give us some effective speeches, especially in Perkins' role, he has a tendency to force-feed the audience the "moral" as trivially as possible.

Gordy's direction is slightly confused and lacks focus. In addition to his main themes of success and love, he is also playing with the contrast between the superficial world of fashion and the reality of the Chicago ghetto, with Sean and Brian as representatives of these worlds.

It would have taken a truly great director to bring new insights to these often-used themes and blend them harmoniously, and Gordy is not one. He is dealing with too much, and the result is a certain fuzziness.

The two fashion-show sequences, which should have been perfect vehicles for his "messages" and delights to watch, are too long and very dull. (Ross designed her own costumes are presumably wanted them showcased, so perhaps this debacle is not entirely Gordy's fault.)

There are a few moments when Gordy resolves his problems and the film suddenly sharpens — a shot of gaily dressed models posing on the decaying porches of a slum house, Perkins pushing the well-

See 'Mahogany' Page 9

### Wayne and Hepburn: Scrambled Eggs

By John Marien

John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn in a movie together?

It seems a bit improbable for such divergent personalities to be teamed, but the new Western, *Rooster Cogburn*, does just that. Indeed, the possibilities inherent in such a structure are all too numerous. It is thus unfortunate that the finished product is little more than an adolescent and cliché-ridden shoot-'em-up.

Needless to say, the film is a sequel to *True Grit* (1969), which won Wayne an undeserved Oscar for Best Actor. It was also the second nomination for the Duke, who began his career in the early 1930s as Singing Sam, Hollywood's first singing cowboy. "If I'd known, I'd have put the eye-patch on 35 years earlier," he said as he accepted his statuette. And put on that famous eye-patch Wayne does once more.

John Wayne plays one-eyed Rooster Cogburn, a United States marshal who is stripped of his badge and his authority because of his "excessive zeal." He has killed 64 suspects in the past eight years and violated the up-and-coming U.S. Criminal Code too many times. "The West is changing and you haven't changed with it," he is told.

But Cogburn is soon given the chance to redeem himself when he is sent on a special mission to capture a gang of varmints. Headed by Hawk (well played by Richard Jordan), they have massacred a government caravan and stolen its nitroglycerin to use in a gold robbery. Marching into a small Indian settlement, they sell liquor to the natives and then slaughter them, along with Reverend Goodnight, the town's missionary.

Eventually, Cogburn meets up with Eula (Katharine Hepburn), the Reverend's daughter, and they join forces to avenge Hawk and his

naughty boys. All along the way, the pair constantly quarrel. He thinks this is no job for a woman, even a "high-bred filly," especially one who talks in a thick Yankee drawl and who never shuts up. And she attempts to reform him — to make him take a bath and to give up his whisky — mainly by quoting the Bible.

Of course, by the time the climax arrives — involving Cogburn and Eula testing rapids on a log raft piled high with the recovered nitro and a Gatling gun, while being chased by Hawk's gang — everyone knows that the two will have gained mutual respect for each other.

The grumpy and cranky (but loveable) ole grouch has fallen for the strong-willed, moralistic, unwavering (but loveable) old spinster. In two examples of the film's stilted dialogue (courtesy of producer Hal Wallis and his wife, Martha, under the joint pseudonym Martin Julien), she tells him that he's "a credit to the

See KATE, Page 9

### BOG Budget

Continued from Pg. 2

Father John McMahon, the person at PC who can sign contracts for the Board, made it clear to the Board that all contracts must now be sent directly to him. He proposed the policy because a contract is a very complicated matter, and it takes a matter of days to accept or decline the contract.

The BOG also amended two of its by-laws. The first was a change in the rules involving the travel committee, of which Jim Rafferty is now chairman.

The second change entailed the choosing of a student to sit on the Student Congress' meetings. Bill Champion, who had been an ex-officio member of the Congress indicated that he has neither the time nor the desire to sit on Congress. Rafferty was chosen to be the Board's Congress representative.

The BOG membership drive was not as successful as expected. A total of seven people signed up for assignments in BOG committees.



With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975

at 7 p.m.

'64 Hall, Slavin Center



# Gridders Pound Lowell, 24-18

Continued from P. 11

and Lowell jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead.

This early setback was not about to dampen the Friars' spirits, however, as quarterback Rick Palumbo marched his team 80 yards upfield, resulting in a Jackie Coyne touchdown.

Palumbo then proceeded to hit Andy Battison in the end zone for an additional two points. The first half ended with PC holding on to a slim 8-7 lead.

Lowell quarterback Durkin got his second touchdown of the game to open the scoring for the second half with a 19 yard run around right end. Lowell added a field goal late in the third quarter to finish its scoring for the day.

However, the Friars refused to admit defeat as Jack Marshall caught a 21 yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter. Jack Coyne scored the winning touchdown as he bust through Lowell's goal line defense from one yard out.

Defensively, PC was lead by Bob Collins, who was in on 17 tackles. Lou Sanzaro, Ron Hammond, Wayne Enard (who had a big interception in the end zone), Jerry McGovern, John McGrath, Lou Cimini, "Mad Dog" Tytla, Larry Collamer, and Andy Buffalino also contributed.

Offensively, Jack Coyne led the running attack with approximately 68 yards on 13 carries for a 4.1 yard average. Lou Daniels gained approximately 30 yards on 10 carries for an even three yard average.

Once again, Jack Marshall was Palumbo's favorite target as he had seven receptions for 109 yards. Pete Tallman also had a fine day as he caught five for 91 yards.

Archie Palumbo completed 20 of 36 passes. However, once again, he was haunted by interceptions as he threw 4 into the hands of opponents. The Friars end their season next Sunday night against Mattack Community College at Bridgeport, Conn.

# Kate and Duke

Continued from P. 8

whole male sex;" he tells her that "being around you pleases me."

It is equally as obvious that they will part, though the film's ending seems to indicate that their courtship will continue. Cogburn also has his badge back, thanks to Eula's intervention. And the dastardly baddies are defeated.

Director Stuart Millar apparently was undecided about what to do with his script and his stars — so he did very little. Wayne proves again that he simply cannot act — even in the kind of role best suited to him. Miss Hepburn seems to have wandered into the movie's

shooting and plays herself more than any other character.

Even the beautiful shots of Oregon's Deschutes National Forest and Rogue River Valley have been badly mismanaged. But most disappointing of all is the fact that the film never reaches a level above the pulp Western. All the gimmicks and cliches are here — from the murder of the poor, innocent minister to his revenge-seeking daughter to the final shoot-out.

However, thanks should be given to the producers for avoiding at least one cliché: the film is titled Rooster Cogburn and not True Grit, Part II.

# Bill of Rights Revisions Will Affect All Media

Continued from P. 1

"There is some question," he held, "whether the publisher can or should issue directives to student media which would restrict unqualified freedom of expression."

Father Cessario said that Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, "felt he had the responsibility as the College governing board's chief executive to clarify The Bill of Rights."

"What if," asked Father Cessario rhetorically, "Loretta Ross wins the case precisely because the article was published?"

"But again," he stressed, the request by Father Peterson "is not an attack on The Cowl. When streaking was going on (two years ago), WDOM was broadcasting encouragement to listeners. WDOM has violated blatantly FCC regulations. Every media can be misused."

"As long as that (media) is owned by Providence College, it is Providence College that bears the responsibility for it."

The task force investigating the matter is actually only one half of a standing committee of PC, the Student Bill of Rights Committee.

The media task force consists of juniors, Tom Fay, Rick Cady, and Patti Davis, sophomore Beverly Turner; faculty members Dr. Robert Trudeau of political science, Mr. Theodore Travis of history; Father Walter Heath, director of residence, and Father Cessario, assistant to the president.

The students are members of The Student Congress Bill of Rights Committee of which Fay is the chairman. Father Cessario is

the secretary of the PC Standing Committee.

Fay refused comment on the matter until later this week.

The media task force invited a representative of each of the student media and their advisors to a meeting on Tuesday of this week,

when proposals by various task force members will be discussed.

After the task force deliberates on the proposals, the matter will be brought to the entire committee, who will in turn submit their recommendation to Father Peterson and The Corporation.

# College Sells Elmhurst Land

Continued from P. 1

PC never developed the property in the hopes that they would someday be able to purchase Chapin. However, had the Chapin property become unavailable, it is likely that the College would have expanded Elmhurst.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, president of the College in 1965, said that year that PC certainly

hopes to get the Chapin property. "We feel that in two or three years we'll be in a position to get it," he said.

This is believed to be the first acknowledgement by a College official that efforts to obtain the property were underway.

Joseph Doorley, Mayor of Providence at the time, said in 1965 that the Chapin property would have to be sold to the highest bidder if the hospital were closed.

He said he was aware that the College was interested in the property, but that College officials had made no direct approach to him. If the hospital were abandoned, he said, the city would not deal exclusively with the College over its purchase.

Within two weeks, however, Doorley retracted his statement and said that he may have been mistaken about his earlier remark.

# Women's Athletic Schedule

The women's sports teams are planning a set of games this week, through next Wednesday.

The basketball team will be scrimmaging tonight against Barrington College at Alumni Hall at 6:30, and there will be an intrasquad scrimmage at Alumni Hall on Sunday evening, November 16. All are welcome to attend the intrasquad scrimmage, and there is no charge for admission.

The women's hockey team has two games this week. On Sunday, the team will play representatives of the Cranston Ice Rink on Route 37 in Cranston, at 5:30.

There will also be a game against Boston College at Schneider Arena, on campus, at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19.

# 'Mahogany'

Continued from P. 8

groomed Ross into a pool, Mahogany dancing as though possessed, holding a candle above her and letting the wax drip down onto herself. Even a weirdly choreographed fight between Perkins and Williams is interesting in its own way.

But these are only reminders of what Mahogany could have been. Gordy, like his screenwriter, prefers to stay with the familiar — there are whole sections of this film which give one a bad case of déjà vu — and after each great scene, he undercuts his own brilliance and allows the film to slip quietly back into mediocrity.

At one point, Perkins says to Ross, "There's only one word for something rich, dark, beautiful, and rare — mahogany." Alas, although Ross is dark and beautiful, Mahogany is neither rich nor rare.

# Ring Speech

Continued from P. 4

your athletic and intramural programs, and you have given me the opportunity to learn love by introducing me to some of the warmest, most dedicated people I've ever had the honor of being associated with.

And PC, when I'm older and someone comes to me and asks me if I went here I will proudly say, "Yes, I went there and hated to graduate."

Thank you.

# LOST

An Ostrich-skin breast pocket man's wallet with telephone listings & an appointment calendar — in Harkins Hall on Nov. 4.

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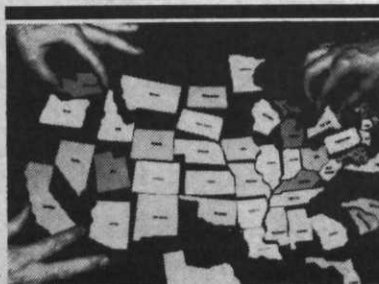
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# Booters End Season at 7-4

Continued from P. 12

talking to himself as moments later his rising shot deflected off a Stonehill fullback and once again hit the crossbar for the third time in the first half.

Goalie Wally Felag had a relatively quiet first half with the play being carried in the Chieftain end of the field, but he helped keep the score tied with a pair of neat stops. With only moments left in the first half, Ray Bedard booted a hard high-rising shot only to see the Stonehill goalie make a miraculous save to make it a scoreless tie at halftime.

Providence kept hammering away at the Chieftains and it finally paid off with a score. There was a scramble in front of the Stonehill net and freshman Pete Roman collected the loose ball and fired it into the right side of the net for a 1-0 PC edge.

About six minutes after Roman's tally Ferzoco added another to give Providence a 2-0 margin. With some excellent ballhandling Ferzoco moved around the

## 'Longest Yard' Tonight

The Board of Governors movie this week will be "The Longest Yard (1974)," starring Burt Reynolds. The film, about a football game between the prisoners of a cell block and its wardens, received mixed reviews, but was generally a fairly successful movie at the box office.

Admission to the film is one dollar, and the times at which it will be shown are 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. at Albertus Magnus 100.

Stonehill defense and booted the ball into the left-hand corner of the net.

With only seven minutes remaining in the game Felag's bid for a shutout was ruined. After an injury to a Chieftain halfback, Stonehill was awarded a direct kick. Felag knocked the ball to the ground and Stonehill's Mike Connolly was there to scoop it up and put it into the left side.

The Friars continued their attacking style and were eating up precious seconds with some pinpoint passing and some airtight defense. Providence nearly added another goal but time ran out and the Friars closed out the season on a happy note with a 2-1 victory.

Doyle highly praised the Stonehill club. "This was by far the best Stonehill team that we've played in a long time. Although we outplayed them for the most part of the game, they played some really fine soccer. This was not an easy club to beat by any means. It took a really fine game by us to defeat them."

In looking back over the past season Doyle commented, "We never should have lost the Holy Cross and Assumption games and

with a little bit of luck we could have tied Connecticut. But let's face it, the boys played tremendously in the last half of the season. Our offense improved greatly and I'm very pleased about that."

Playing in their last game for the Friars were seniors Rick Bianco, Felag, Carlos Isidoro, Ray Bedard, Kevin Anderson, Steve Logan, and Tri-captains Ferzoco, Mark Cohn, and Kevin Mullins.

Also playing in his last game for PC was freshman Larry Byrne, who is transferring to Southern Connecticut. We wish all these players the best of luck in the future.

# First Period Blitz Burles Barrington

Continued from P. 12

was playing good offensive soccer against a team with no offense.

Rick Bianco added the fourth goal at the 34:40 mark when he took a pass from Pelino Ferzaco and put a hard shot to Walsh's left side. The fifth and final goal occurred at the 37:15 mark when, in a

Continued from P. 12 the high school course record there.

Frank "Moe" Rafferty was next for the Friars in 12th place and his finish greatly assisted the team to their 7th place finish.

Next for the Friars was Ed Lussier, a senior from Somerset, Mass. He ran well considering the course conditions and the fact that the team had no time to warm up before the race.

Kevin Paolucci, a freshman who

ran for Classical High of Providence, showed great potential in his first collegiate championship meet. One should look for good things from him in the future.

Kevin Kelly and Tim Kononan were the next Friar finishes. Both have given a great amount of energy and time to the team. Their training showed as they ran well against New England's finest, despite the adverse circumstances.

It seemed that the Friars' health was jinxed in both races as Arnold was ill during the varsity race and sophomore Tom Sheehan was stricken during the sub-varsity race. Sheehan could not finish the three mile course but he won another and perhaps more important contest. His quiet humility and gracious acceptance of uncontrollable health factors was an excellent example for every athlete. Tom is a true champion.

Coach Amato, at the beginning of the meet remarked that "it's a matter of time." It certainly was for the Friars in every sense of the word.

"It could be an unbelievable finish for New England next Saturday in the IC4A's and PC is a prime contender," according to Amato. Once again, though, it will be a matter of time.

Over Hill and Dale: An impressive group of alumni gathered to watch the meet on Saturday. They included former PC greats Marty Robb and Tom Smith, as well as Dave Farwell and company.

Sprinters Charlie Harms and Chip Munday encouraged their team throughout all races, and loyal fans like Beth and Kathy assisted the Friars in their effort

scramble, Mike Lindgren headed a corner kick past Walsh, who didn't have a chance.

In the second half, Friar mentor Bill Doyle substituted freely. He also switched goalkeepers, replacing Felag with Mike Magee, who saw a little more action, facing seven Barrington shots. For the most part, play in the second half lagged, with neither team mounting much of an attack.

Barrington kept the ball in PC's territory, but played very scrappily. Any possibility for a Barrington score was countered by the fine play of the PC fullbacks.

The play continued for the rest of the half at a medium-paced lull. The only excitement was generated when PC's Mark Cohn, who regularly plays fullback, was playing on the front line in a gallant but futile effort to score his first goal.

# Pucksters Lose Opener, 6-5

Continued from Page 12

hurt, but penalties really hurt the Friar's cause. Providence was whistled for ten transgressions, a statistic that really stands out in light of the fact that Merrimack got three power play goals.

But it wasn't all sackcloth and ashes. Phil Anchukatmis (33 saves), stopped a flurry of five labelled shots in a space of a

minute in the second period, and from there on in Schneider Arena felt like a pressure cooker. Overall, the Friars were at their body bruising best. Also, Brad Wilson blocked about five shots.

Well, there goes the undefeated season. But if PC's home-opener is any indication of things to come, then bring oxygen tanks and heart pills.



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# From the Sportsdesk



## Marathon Runner Dan Carroll: Physical Defeat, Moral Victory

By Jim Travers

"He lost but he showed lots of courage and guts," is a cliché in the competition, and coverage, of sports. Time and time again sportswriters have used that expression to make excuses for, or cover up, what probably was a shoddy performance. There are a few cases, though, when no other statement applies (as all you Red Sox and Joe Frazier fans know), and unfortunately this writer is forced by circumstances to use it again.

Last Saturday, in an unusually hot November day and over a hilly, curving 26 mile course, the Bay State Marathon was run in Framingham, Mass. As any sports enthusiast knows, the marathon is probably the most grueling and competitive of road races, as a solitary human is expected to cover the 26 miles sometimes faster than it takes a little old lady to drive around the block on Sunday afternoon.

This particular race is not over a world-beating course, nor do the runners merit the attention of those competing in the Boston Marathon, but they compete nonetheless. There are all sorts of people competing, from over-anxious 12 year olds to over-cautious 60 year-olds. Men, women and other assorted take part, all hoping deep down in their Walter Mitty-self-consciousness to break the magical three-hour qualifying time needed to compete in the Boston Marathon.

Out of the approximately 300 entrants, about one third were destined to quit before the finish, while most of the others would finish far above the three-hour qualifying time. Only about 50 runners would end up breaking the magical number, with the other regulating themselves to "next time."

John Daniel Carroll is a member of PC's cross country team and a past performer in the Boston Marathon. Because of injuries last season, Danny was unable to run in last April's classic, thus forcing him, under AAU rules, to requalify for the race.

This Bay State affair was to be that qualifier, the race that he would run in under three hours to allow him a chance at Boston's Laurel Wreath. Carroll finished the race in three hours and 24 minutes, far below his own expectations.

He finished 85th in a field of 270; not a bad finish but not nearly good enough. Dan knows that he'll have to run again early next spring if he hopes to qualify.

What makes this story unusual is that, despite the disappointment, and fatigue, the athletic spirit of Carroll has not waned. After the race, undaunted the defeat and exhaustion, Carroll could be seen standing breathless, but standing nonetheless, at the finish line, cheering on the other runners.

Not one to make excuses, Danny never mentioned his painful shin splints, the somewhat inadequate lack of water stations, the blistering 86 degree heat, or surprising amounts of hills as an excuse for his performance. He lost, he knew it, and he'd simply have to run again.

What sets Dan apart was his sympathy and support for his fellow competitors, a rare feature in any sport today, but especially in a qualifying race such as this where one's main competitor is himself.

To have lost the race is one thing, but to lose one's self-confidence is even worse. Carroll never did. To again use an old cliché, "He may have lost the battle but he won the war." The Boston Marathon should thus be one hell of a war. I guess they don't call him Dan "the man" for nothing.

## Women's Varsity Ice Hockey Much Improved

By Cindy Kranich

The women's varsity ice hockey team opened the 75-76 season with a 3-1 victory over the Brown University Pandas. The game was the first win for the team, which is only in its second year of existence.

The women are much improved over last year's squad. The Friarettes have done a great deal of skating and all the women can handle themselves well on the ice. Their pre-season conditioning has paid off.

Coaches Tom Palamara and Jerry Dougherty felt that it was all important for the women to workout with the heavy equipment and sticks.

The coaches requested more ice time and received it) and have found that their strategy was just what was needed. Dawn Sprague, a center and veteran from last year's squad contributed two goals to the effort. Sheryl Percy scored the final goal.

The Friarettes second contest of the year was a disappointing 5-0 loss to Brown at Meehan Rink. Although the women had their positioning down pat, the Brown team was out for revenge. This scrimmage consisted of two half hour periods.

Each team was held scoreless until twenty minutes into the first

period. A quick slap shot sailed by PC goalie Cindy Engstrum, resulting in the only score of first period. Linda Morad was in the nets for PC the second period.

The Pandas scored their second goal when a sliding PC player pushed it in. Soon, three more goals were scored on quick, well-placed corner shots, while the Friarettes were held scoreless.

The Friarettes first regular season contest is on Wednesday, November 12, against Boston College. The game will be played at Schneider Arena from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited.

## PC Netwomen Finish at 5-5

By Lisa Callahan

Woman's fall tennis finished its fall season with four matches in the last two weeks of October. On October 20, they were beaten by Clark University of Worcester, Mass., by a close score of 3-2. Earlier in the season, PC also lost to Clark in an equally tight match.

In first singles Nancy O'Hara defeated Clark's Sherrie Coval, 6-4, 6-3 and in the second singles Lisa DeLouise beat Tammy Podell to chalk up the two PC victories. In third singles, Ann Lamoriello of PC was defeated by Lucene Garabedian 3-6, 3-6.

In the first doubles, Clark's Rachael Wacks and Jamie Wilken beat Barbara Holapa and Monique Drolet, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, and in second doubles Lisa Mustone and Sue Sarcione of PC were overcome by Susan Rehig and Sally Helleman, 4-6, 1-6.

On Tuesday, October 21, PC was victorious against Worcester State College, 4-1. In first singles, PC's Mustone was shut out by Sheila Laperta, 0-6, 0-6. O'Hara beat Pat Ethier of Worcester, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Lamoriello outmaneuvered Dianne Muconi, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, first second and third singles respectively.

In doubles competition, Holapa and Drolet beat Joan Beauchemin

and Debbie Taurston, 6-4, 6-2, and Trish Bruno and Sarcione defeated Linda Pachaniar and Lori Schultz, 6-1, 6-3.

The Friarettes next succumbed to Stonehill College of N. Easton, Mass., 6-1. O'Hara claimed the only PC win as she beat Kris Callahan, 6-1, 6-2. DeLouise lost to Stonehill's Beth Aries, 3-6, 0-6, in second singles and in third singles Mustone was defeated by Lisa Wilson, 3-6, 0-6. A fourth singles match was also played but PC was again unsuccessful as Cindy Meckus lost to Pat Fitzgerald, 2-6, 0-6.

The team of Drolet and Holapa was defeated by Stonehill's Martha Kerwin and Ann Curran, 3-6, 3-6. PC's second doubles duet, Karen Noars and Debbie Novelli were unable to outmaster the forces of Karen Santos and Debbie Phillips. The third doubles was also disappointing as Bruno and Sarcione failed to triumph over Amelia Cummings and May Doler, 3-6, 4-6.

The Friarettes finished their season with an exciting 3-2 victory over Rhode Island College. This win enabled PC to finish their first season under Coach Lisa Connolly with a fine 5-5 record. Considering the youthful age of women's tennis on campus, this season was very successful.

## PCF Clinches Flag Football Title

By Jack Buckley

The Providence College Firemen (PCF) captured the flag football championship last Monday by defeating the War Demons two straight in a best of three series.

The league is divided into three separate divisions, the NFL, AFL, and WFL. The top two teams in each division make it to the playoffs. The teams in the playoffs were the Guzzlers, Doogers, Twin Peaks, New York Dolls, War Demons, and PCF.

During the playoffs, there were some unexpected results — the favored New York Dolls were knocked off by the Twin Peaks in the first round. The War Demons and PCF beat the Guzzlers and Doogers respectively.

In the semi-finals, the Twin Peaks and the War Demons were pitted against each other to see who would face PCF, which had

received a bye. The Twin Peaks surged to an early lead and at the half led 18-0. But the Demons came roaring back and finally tied the game and eventually won it in overtime, 26-18.

In the finals, PCF was led by quarterback Rich Balzano's excellent passing. But it was the defense which made the difference in the game. Time after time passes were intercepted and run back for touchdowns of good field position.

Leading the defensive back field was PCF Captain Ben Congiano, backed up by Mike Paradis, Kevin Koruck and Phil Sibiga. The defensive line consisted of Jim MacKechnie, Rick Crowley, Jim McPhearson, and Jack VanArsdale. Outstanding offensive contributions were made by Alex Palmieri, Gary Perrilli, and Charlie Donal.

Neither of PCF's victories were close as the scores indicate: 38-19 and 44-18. During the regular season PCF's record was 7-1, as their one loss was against the unbeaten Demons.

All season long the Demons had exhibited accurate passing and a mistake free offense. This was not apparent in either game as PCF dominated that facet and everything else. However, for the War Demons, Mike O'Leary, Mike DeLuca and Todd Healy all played admirably in a losing cause.

## PC Victorious On Late TD's

By Mike Callahan

The old cliché "better late than never" can be applied to the Friar's football efforts against Lowell University this past Saturday as they staged a come from behind 24-18 victory. PC scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to squeeze by a tough Lowell eleven, and by doing so upped its record to 5-3.

Lowell drew first blood with approximately five minutes gone in the first quarter as quarterback Tipper Durkin scored on a five yard run. The extra point was good See GRIDDERS, Page 9

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Cowl Photo by Norman Quesnel

Friar Harriers Mick O'Shea and John Treacy enroute to their 1-2 finish in the New England's last week at Franklin Park. PC edged out Northeastern for the team title.

## Harriers Victory: Not Just Another Race

By Cliff Brown

A lot of people will read the sports headlines in the newspaper and see that Providence College captured the New England Cross Country Championship this past weekend.

Some enthusiasts will be elated; others, knowledgeable of sports in general, will not be surprised, for indeed, PC won it last year and had nearly all of last year's talent in it again this year. Still others, hurrying to look for football scores, will give it no thought at all.

Despite these mixed feelings and the general acceptance of the idea that PC would win again, anybody who was there to witness the race could not help but be overcome by the extreme emotions which surrounded the competitors and fans alike.

It was not just a race, it was not just some guy named O'Shea going out and whipping the pants off everybody for the third straight year. It was a climax, a triumph for everybody there who was even remotely connected to the Providence College effort.

To be certain, Providence had the runners, supposedly strong enough to cut down the competition with machine-like precision. Nothing could be further from the truth on this particular day. All of the PC athletes showed themselves to be nothing more than quite athletically adept human beings.

Take the case of an unidentified sophomore in the three mile race. Only 600 yards to go, he collapsed and was unable to finish. After months of road work, often 70 miles a week, an end of this type seemed quite unlikely. Discouraged? Yes. Defeated? Hardly.

Who else could have pushed themselves past the limits of their endurance to the point where he literally passed out? Athletically and spiritually, it takes a special type of individual to go to such an extreme.

The sight of Mick O'Shea humbly accepting the congratulations of everyone after the race was an endearing one. He won for the third straight year, a great feat in itself. But he still took time to genuinely express his thanks to everyone for their encouragement and help.

The epitome of the Championships revolved around Stetson Arnold. Only a sophomore, he ran a fine race placing ninth. Bitterly frustrated; completely drained mentally, physically, and emotionally; he clung to his father after the race, either out of desperation or bitterness, but more because of the need to be close and relate his feelings to his most trusted advisor.

Words cannot adequately describe the emotions or feelings which transpired in this scene. Everybody there was concerned and affected; everybody was happy over success, but also totally aware of the psychology of the situation which surrounded the athletes.

PC won the Championships as everyone who picks up the Sunday Sports page will discover. What they will not know is that they did not win it easily or without the sacrifice which is mandatory for such an event.

The running machines were not present, as Coach Amato and the press expected. What was there were 14 individuals, college students, boys like the ones who live next door. They went out and competed and won; narrowly, but a victory nevertheless.

Everybody who was there, however, will testify that the real victory came in discovering that they were human, only human, with emotions and weaknesses compatible with the rest of the human race. The discovery of this important concept makes the capturing of the New England Cross Country Championship a joke by comparison.

## Frustrated Booters Edge Stonehill, 2-1

By Mark Higgins

With a 2-1 victory over a surprisingly strong Stonehill team, Bill Doyle's Friars finished their 1975 season with a final record of 7-4-0. "Of course I'm pleased with our season but I feel we didn't reach our full potential," explained Doyle.

"I know we have a much better team than what our record reflects. We played some poor games earlier in the year, but then we started to work as a team and played excellent soccer in the second half of our schedule," commented Doyle.

In the first half the Friars really controlled the ball and had countless opportunities to score but failed to go ahead. Tri-captain Pelino Ferzoco boomed a shot from the left corner only to see it slam off the top crossbar. Providence was swarming all around the Chieftain goalmouth but only some excellent saves by the Stonehill goalie and a couple of near misses kept the Friars off the scoreboard.

Ferzoco, playing one of his best games of the season, caromed one off the right post and Rick Bianco shot wide to add to PC's frustrations. Ferzoco must have been

See BOOTERS, Page 10

## Second NE Crown

# O'Shea, Treacy Lead Friars to Championship

By Peggy Martin

It was a rather subdued victory for the PC Friars as they captured their second consecutive New England Championship Saturday at Franklin Park.

There were tense moments as the final scores were tallied and it was announced that PC had just edged out Northeastern 42-45.

Mick O'Shea won the individual championship for a third year in a row with a 23:24 time over the slow and wet five-mile course. This was just a few seconds off the course record held by O'Shea, but the treacherous footing and a slight variation in the course indicate that he was faster. The roguish junior from Limerick, Ireland, was pleased with his performance and anticipates running well in the IC4As and nationals in the next two weeks.

Finishing second in the meet was PC's John Treacy. This lad from Waterford was very impressive with his performance as he and O'Shea held the lead throughout the last half of the course. It is expected that he will play a crucial role in the upcoming championship meets.

Three Northeastern runners then crossed the line and posed a serious threat to PC's title.

Breaking up the rest of those red shirts were Stetson Arnold and John Savoie, taking ninth and tenth place respectively.

Arnold, the spunky sophomore from Southwick, Mass., showed incredible determination as he finished so well for the Friars despite being sick throughout the last half of the race. Coach Amato commented that any other runner

without Arnold's strength would never have been able to endure the race and place that high. Stetson displayed a tenacious spirit that few could equal or understand.

Right behind Arnold was the pride of New Hampshire, John Savoie. This junior has consistently provided the Friars with an excellent running effort and came through once again. He is strong and capable and hopefully willing to continue to perform for the Friars next week in New York and the following Monday at Penn State.

At this point of the race it was still anyone's meet. Dan Dillon, a freshman from Chicopee, Massachusetts, clinched it for PC when he passed about six runners in the last quarter mile of the race and took 20th place. This spot was extremely important for the harriers because it was such a close meet. Amato stated, "The key to the triumph was Dillon's finish."

Eddie Hartnett, the next Friar, finished and ran very well as a freshman in his first championship meet. He exhibited tremendous determination and poise throughout the entire meet.

The Friar's seventh man was Mick Byrne, who throughout the season clinched several meets for his team with an excellent kick. He ran well and can be expected to assist the team in the next two weeks.

Captain Pat Rafferty did not run Saturday so that he would be rested for the IC4A's at his home course in New York. Upon receiving the championship plaque for the team, quiet "Kokomo" stated that he was "very pleased."

On the sub-varsity level Peter Crookes captured the individual championship as a freshman with a 15:24 time on the three mile course. He, too, did not run varsity in preparation for running at Van Cortland next week. Crookes holds

See IRISH, Page 10

## Merrimack Upsets Friar Six, 6 - 5

By John O'Hare

Opening night for the Providence College hockey squad was a suspense-filled thriller, but when the curtain fell, the Friars ended up on the wrong end of a 6-5 pot-boiler versus Merrimack.

"We were very happy with the way we played through the first period," PC coach Lou Lamoriello lamented. "But when we win, we win as a team and when we lose, we lose as a team."

## Soccer Team Maims Barrington

By Tom Giordano

PC ended their soccer season on a happy and optimistic note last week when they defeated Barrington and Stonehill.

The Friars exploded for five goals in the first half last Wednesday as they blitzed Barrington College, 5-0, at Hendricken Field.

Carlos Isadoro opened the scoring for PC at the 3:20 mark when he took a pass from Kevin Brouillard and put it past Warrior goalkeeper Dave Walsh.

This proved to be the winning margin as Barrington failed to mount any offensive attack, in the first half, making it a dull afternoon for Friar goalie Wally Felag, who only had to stop one shot in the entire half.

PC came out and put on a fine performance. They passed well and continually beat the Warriors to the ball. However, even though the Friars controlled play for the 15 minutes after the first goal, they failed to put many shots on goal.

The ice was broken at the 19:58 mark when PC's Ray Bedard put a rebound past Dave Walsh to make the score 2-0. The assist was credited to Larry Byrne. This opened a scoring barrage in which the Friars scored four goals in 18 minutes.

Isadoro scored his second goal at the 23:14 mark when he took a pass from Pete Drennen and, on a break, kicked the ball to Walsh's left side, just out of his reach. PC

See RITZ, Page 10

For two periods and for 17-odd minutes going into the final stanza, it looked like PC was going to win as a team, until somebody named Mike Reynolds walked in and gave Merrimack the game at 2:38.

Interestingly enough or ironically, depending on your point of view, Reynolds grew up in the shadow of Providence, in nearby Warwick, but elected to play his hockey for Merrimack. Now for the good news, relatively speaking.

The Friars started off well, going up 1-0 when John McMorro tipped in a Dave Dornseiff slapshot. PC increased the bulge to 2-0 on some pin-point passing from Steve Heggion to Tim Whisler. Tim whistled it past the Warrior net minder.

From here on in both sides traded goals. Merrimack managed to knot the game at 4-4 by the end of the second period. Dan Kennedy tallied twice to give PC momentary leads, the best coming at 16:47 when he scored on a wrist shot while sailing in mid-air.

That set the stage for PC's disastrous third period. Merrimack scored easily to go ahead, Randy Wilson re-tied it at 7:26 (his first collegiate goal), before the Warriors settled the issue.

PC had its share of first game problems. Some defensive lapses

See PUCKSTERS, Page 10



Cowl Photo by Corey Shaker

Unfortunately for Boston State last Wednesday night, this was an altogether too familiar scene for their embattled goalie as they were bombarded by the Friars 12-2.