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 Courtenouagne, O.P., Master General of the Order of Preachers.

Academic Probation:

**Should a Student Cut Extra-Curricular Activity?**

By Molly Hennessey

"The privilege of extra-curricular activity in extracurricular activities is granted to those students who maintain a satisfactory cumulative grade point average. A student who has been placed on academic probation will have declared ineligible for extracurricular activities until this probation has been removed." - Providence College Bulletin

When a student is placed on academic probation, he is forbidden to take part in extracurricular activities unless he is eligible. A student who has been placed on academic probation is ineligible to take part in extracurricular activities until this probation has been removed.

Is College Worthwhile?

PC Professors Answer 'Yes'

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

Dr. Thomas: "Learns to Learn"

By Jane Hickie

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, emphasizes the fact that the word "liberal" in liberal arts stresses the ability to learn and adapt to new conditions will have a great deal to do with one's achievement.

College for the Strong 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 a university is now and has always been to "produce an elite who can manage the really complicated functions of society and not everyone can do so."

He was quick to stress, however, that the theory of the college educated person being the 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

See COLLEGE, Page 7

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 Cesario, "what are the rights of the publisher? There was a challenge to the right of the publisher to protect himself from erroneous or even malicious, which, under the name of Providence College, it might publish or produce.

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

See BILL, Page 9

The Cowl's alleged vindictiveness started with 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 identified is that he was removed from office.

Cumal 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

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.

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"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."
**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 by 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 Congress Parliamentarian.

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 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 after a request by several committees that the problem of communication continue.

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 meeting.

Cady's appeal was not accepted by a majority and his suspension was still in effect until the executive board and the ethics committee proposed that library hours be changed to facilitate studying for exams and to make fuller use of the capacities of the College.

A new bill was presented to the Congress proposing that library hours be changed to be more suitable for a majority of the students. The bill, submitted by Frank Harrington, would change the time for holding meetings.

**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 a renewal of a non-divisional rivalry.

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

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**BOG Budget Rapidly Dwindling**

By Chris Mi.

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 $32,500. The present balance is $13,265.25. 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.

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 office were administered the oath of the BOG.

The BOG knew the cost of the concert would be as high as $8,000, but were apparently surprised at the $10,900 cost. Zander explained to the Board the absence of the 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.

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**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

THE WOODEN NAVEL ANNOUNCES THE PURCHASE OF ITS

*6'x4' Television*  
★ Pre-and Post-Game Parties For Hockey and Basketball  
Folk Music  
Bands  
★ Heineken in Bottles  
★ Open Six Nights a Week

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Faculty Senate President Seeks Stronger Structure

By Bruce Antonelli

One of the principal goals that the Senate has been concerned about is establishing that there is in fact a group of faculty members, certainly not all in the Senate, who can be trusted to work together with the university administration in the development of the situation in the college community on all levels.

Dr. Richard Murphy, president of the Faculty Senate and member of the English Department, feels that it is time for a busy schedule to discuss the question of the Senate's function, its origins, function, and its future accomplishments.

When asked about whether the Senate has already established itself "as a responsible and significant force in the development of the college and in all 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 in the direction of systematic participation of the faculty on a more representative scale in day to day work with the administration toward a closer, more direct sense of the presence of one faculty member. The force of the Senate Administration does seem to be too little."

Mark Berick of the Chemistry department, the sole faculty representative on the 15-member Senate, has repeatedly done an excellent job according to Dr. Murphy. He feels that Berick "has been 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 Vollero Again Seeks Steam Room Opening

Alumni Hall's steam room which was closed last winter has still not been reopened, and at least one student—one junior student—has been thinking about it.

Fred Vollero, president of the senior class, has been trying to pressure the energy conservation committee to reopen Providence College's steam room since last February. The room was temporarily closed last November as a conservation measure because not enough men were using it.

Men interested in using the room were told that they could use the women's steam room, but that they had to make appointments in advance with the Women's Athletic Center. Vollero maintains that it is difficult to make appointments at certain times of the day, and as a result, not many men have taken advantage of it.

The energy conservation committee told Vollero that they would consider proposing the room for reopening if they were given proof that there was a demand for its use. Vollero gathered signatures on petitions last year, but most of the petitions were lost over the summer.

Vollero is now trying to reopen the room in order to provide the "unquestionably essential" steam room for the students who "will use it once they find out about it."

According to Vollero, the administration was4000 interested in steam room use. The proposal has been rejected three times, and Vollero, still interested, is now trying to reopen the room. He is trying to get student security guards to help in the reopening of the steam room.

By Cellie Kettle

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

Before the items on the agenda were considered, J. J. Murphy, president of the Senate, wished to clear up a misconception that had arisen among some faculty members as to the relationship of the Faculty Senate committees to the Faculty Senate and the faculty at large.

Murphy stated, "The committees of the Senate are only elected as the responsible groups by and for the faculty. Committees which are not elected, such as the Senate welfare committee and the ad-hoc committee on rank and tenure, are not responsible to the Senate and the college community. Non-Senate members of committees are also responsible to the faculty senate."

"The Senate wishes to have a look and 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 more serious consideration of the question, but he wished to clarify the matter.

Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, chairman of the committee on academic affairs, explained his opposition to the Senate's resolution that would enable qualified students to possibly graduate in two years.

The first proposal dealt with the advanced placement examination system. The proposal states that a student who has taken an advanced placement course in a subject in high school and who has received a score of three or better on the Advanced Placement Examination shall be given credit for college level work on a C.L.E.P. basis.

The proposal was defeated 25 in favor of accepting the proposal.

The second proposal was a bill concerning consideration of the creation of a dual enrollment program, a bill concerning consideration of the creation of a dual enrollment program, a bill concerning consideration of the creation of 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 students have taken all necessary courses before graduation.
3. The C.L.E.P. examination is taken, and passes it.
4. The amount of credit given will be limited to one-half credit on C.L.E.P. recommendations.
5. The "essay" option of the subject examination will be required of all students.

As a matter of numbers arose to as to the conditions of the proposal, and as to whether students should be awarded credit on the same basis as transfer students.

Hanson feels there is a distinct problem of lack of communication between the faculty and the Administration, and that the Senate, and the Senate, is the Faculty Senate. One way to solve the problem, according to Hanson, 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 Hanson that the faculty welfare committee is not the faculty Senate, and that the Senate, in order for Hanson's resolution to take effect, an amendment to the constitution would have to be made. Hanson 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 Hanson's resolution, that the Faculty Senate committee be made an arm of the faculty, on the ballot at large, before the Senate and have a vote. The vote was 24-0.

An amendment proposing that an arm of the senate make a resolution, and the resolution was defeated 7-5. The third item on the agenda, a bill concerning the creation of the Senate budget, was put on the ballot at large, and was defeated.

The Senate meets regularly on the third Thursday of each month in Room 230 of Aquinas. Dr. Murphy, president of the Senate, has been, "The attendance of the entrance of the proposal at the present course curriculum for the faculty welfare committee for the establishment, through the committee on rank and tenure, of the special 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 as many men as possible present at classrooms, according to the by-laws if any member objects to their presence.

At Senate Meeting

Alsfeld Proposes Early Graduation

Two Providence College students arrested during the Columbus Day weekend after a scuffle in the steam room were charged by Providence Police with receiving stolen guns and possession of a loaded gun in a motor vehicle.

The PC board charged one student with receiving stolen goods, possession of a loaded gun, and possession of a loaded gun. The second student with second student with receiving stolen goods and possession of a loaded gun was charged by Providence Police with receiving stolen goods and possession of a loaded gun.

John Merry, 19, and Douglas Tooey, 20, were arrested and charged by Providence Police with receiving stolen goods and possession of a loaded gun in a motor vehicle.

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Last week the College distributed a race-ethnic distribution card to all seniors. Students were required to fill out the card in order to be admitted to registration. A representative from the Corporation, who stated that the information was to be used for statistical analysis by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW). Outright rejection of the process is permitted by HEW pursuant to the 1978 constitutional ratification. The race-ethnic distribution of its student population, the way in which the College is collecting the data and the purposes of the sources have not been disclosed and it is feared that the distribution of the data may be illegal on three grounds.

Firstly, the student's name should not appear on the card. Secondly, a proper distribution 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 the student's name was not required. Likewise, the Registrar's Office did not seem to be aware that the student's copy was not necessary. If the student fills out the card, the Registrar's Office needs to be made aware of the fact. This method could be relatively simple and it would insulate the legality of the information-gathering process.

**Rights Limited**

If Handbook Can Care

As of last June, the Providence College Corporation ratified revised rules and regulations. Among these was the proposal to make student Handbook office be made responsible for distributing a copy of the new handbook to all students. 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 students of the College. If the Handbook is lacking in communication between students and the College.

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 students.

The College should not take the attitude: if someone wants a Handbook, he can get it elsewhere. This book contains all the rules, regulations and rights that are imposed upon or given to students of the College. It is wrong to deny knowledge of these rules and rights to students.

He is to have any rights at all, the student must know them. Likewise, it 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.

**Ring Weekend Talk**

**Thanks for the Memories**

(Editors' Note. The following is the text of the speech given by Frank Vellaro, president of the Class of '77, at the recent Ring Weekend dance.)

First of all I would like to say this evening wasn't the easiest thing to write. After loading up your waste banks, I was很低 getting the feeling I was doing a civ term paper for Father Payne. I would have to make sure that I had the same effect as an 8:30 slide lecture in Civ.

As all we know we have spent more days at PC than we have left. From the days until the end of the year 600 of us will have graduated. Each freshmen, the members of other classes did not receive one. Instead, a student who did not receive a copy must ask for one at the Student Affairs Desk.

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 the handbook. Therefore, we propose that the Student Handbook be printed including the changes in the new file of Rights and Regulations and that all 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 distribution. This is not the College's responsibility to ensure that each student gets a copy of the handbook.

We note that the College can now distribute a new handbook to each freshmen, the members of other classes did not receive one. Instead, a student who did not receive a copy must ask for one at the Student Affairs Desk.

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Dear Editor,

Regular family doctors, medical services that are sorely needed. Unfortunately, there is no simple matter needlessly demystifying. The result was an understanding because basically, of its community."

Every day, the especially Alumni are nearly filled to capacity with 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, there are no more spaces, then something should be done.

At about 7 p.m. every night, the Alumni lot is so full that even the president's car cannot enter. It is remote. Why can't the students the faculty and administration care enough to recognize the individual growth within a community. Unromantic as it may seem, the reason is, is that patients may be achieved outside of institutions. This is no end to responsibilities and if this achievement is "in spirit" only, then the simple council is a call to barbarian or bovine councils. It is your choice.

1) To disparage the Faculty Council or Medical Ethics by picking out what appears to be a black sheep and characterize it. This is fun and it conveniently ignores the achievements these documents represent: namely, providing the students, faculty and administration the means to pursue their individual growth within a community. Unromantic as it may seem, the reason is, is that patients may be achieved outside of institutions. This is no end to responsibilities and if this achievement is "in spirit" only, then the simple council is a call to barbarian or bovine councils. It is your choice.

2) To tell a man that he can no longer be gainfully employed or in a profession. In this case, one must prove his competence; simply being a member of a certain age seems unfair to me.

Perhaps an oversimplification?" Mr. Cinelli says, for example, "I am sure that Father Slavin’s job is to perform, and not by the man’s race, sex, or age. The only reason a student was asked to leave the University is my my ignorance. They do judge a man (‘man’?) by either race, sex, or age, perhaps all of them. That is unsubstantiated speculation.

3) To cast aside a man who has given so much..." is gratuitous, according to Mr. Cinelli. He says: "I am certain of is that the white, a black, an Hispanic, a mulatto from Pago Pago, a daughter from Pluto?)

BIO'S NON-EXISTENT "SLIVER PLATTER"

Est 

Slavin is a man judged a man by how he is directed..." shades of conspiracy theory? Though I am "younger than the President or the Governor from the University of Alabama that now requires such in

Dear Editor,

I upsets me to see so many people wanting things handed to them on a silver platter with verse by verse instructions on how and why we want it and expect it. Stop trying to blame others for the things you yourself experience. I’m sure no one made you change your major; it’s your own decision. Rationalization is not a way to live. Face the fact, understand the reality, and work put into any subject is reflected in what you get out. Even EELS sometimes…

Steven J. Maurano, '78

Chaplain’s Corner

Continued from P. 4

Dear Editor,

The on-campus parking situation at Providence College is fast approaches. In an effort to save money, everyday, the lot especially Alumni are nearly filled to capacity with 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, there are no more spaces, then something should be done.

At about 7 p.m. every night, the Alumni lot is so full that even the president’s car cannot enter. It is remote. Why can’t the students, faculty and administration care enough to recognize the individual growth within a community. Unromantic as it may seem, the reason is, is that patients may be achieved outside of institutions. This is no end to responsibilities and if this achievement is "in spirit" only, then the simple council is a call to barbarian or bovine councils. It is your choice.

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Lost and Found Dept:  
PC's Unknown "Treasure"

By Jeanné Christies

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 249, c/o Student Affairs employee) will be asked to give 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 assure that few people know of the lost and found's existence.

At a recent gathering, 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 a loaded 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. 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 nutcase.

Father McMahon encourages all students to put their names on all books and other articles of value. Whenever they buy anything that costs over one dollar, I recommend they 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 Quensel

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 former playing a lot from both that and their first album and maybe even some brand new stuff.

Aztec Two-Step, or as they are often called Two-Step and Peter Frampton, the latter's name coming from acoustic harmonies to rock. Aztec Two-Step are always popping up somewhere in the musical world, 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 two of the songs and the voices of Rex Fowler and Neil Shulman. Aztec Two-Step appeared here called a white Hendrix. Also, his recording Pete for a live album.

Peter Frampton is better known to country minstrel, Bob Legend Killer or Legend Bob, whom we interviewed here some eight months ago. 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.

Booby 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. The folk singer who was once THE BOB DYLAN who never seemed to be satisfied with his craft, now plays as he did then: a master of the words and music, a poet who provokes thought.

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.

With Dylan's return we see a shift back to folk rock. Aztec Two-Step and Frampton the latter's name coming from acoustic harmonies to rock. Aztec Two-Step are always popping up somewhere in the musical world, 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.

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ARMY RC AT PC!

What Is It?

IND OUT

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

Showering some light on 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. Although 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 interest. Not only is there a fascinating dynamic 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 Square Repertory Company. The Shadrach, dominant father and lord of the estate, Marcus is the strongest character and Cain, being the dynamic performer he is, plays him to the hilt. His wife Lavinia is played by Maguerite Lernet. Always clutching her Bible, she is a religious fanatic for whom the audience feels sorry. Sincere Lavinia dotes alone, 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.

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 “the intangible educational.” However, he said that he does not see certain test admissions, and that a candidate for admissions must, in some way, prove evidence that he would benefit from the college education. Thomas, however, does not feel that the goal of a liberal arts school is 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 is to give you the means that will make it possible for you to never be mastered by your job.”

“Splendid Uselessness”

In response to the question of the value of a liberal arts education, Rodney E. 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 added, 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 students 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 “an area they have no love for.”

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 not to prepare one for a job or 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.

Guest: Vocational Training

Better For Some

Dr. Laurent Gouis, 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, and that people are coming to college for all the wrong reasons.

“They are seeking training for a money-producing result 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, Gouis also agrees that far fewer individuals should be attending college than are presently.

While he noted that the SATs are geared to the upper and middle classes, he does feel that they are a crucial tool 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 such 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 Twin

Mark Twain: American Humorist will be performed on November 21st, ’75 by William P. Dennis, an alumnum of Providence College

The one-man show is based on the writing of 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 summers at Salem, New Hampshire, is currently on a college circuit touring 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 PC ID. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Aztex 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 outlined itself in publicizing the show and credits the dropping of Augi Wite from the bill to Aztex Two-Step’s management which did not like the idea of the group playing against another rock band.

A Love Affair

21. Mr. Curtin, a freshman, defeated Jim McCarthy, also a freshman, by a score of 25-15.

3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.
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 have to go 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 Haw (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 Godnight, the town's missionary.

Eventually, Cogburn meets up with Eula (Katharine Hepburn), the Reverend's daughter, and they join forces to avenge Haw and his naughty boys. All along the way, the pair constantly quarrel. This is no job for woman, even a "high-bred filly," especially one as unlucky as Cogburn, who draws and who never shuts up. And when an attempt to kidnap young Eula is thwarted, he makes her take a bath and to give up his whisky — mainly by quoting lines from Shakespeare. Of course, by the time the climax is reached — involving Cogburn and Eula testing tactics on a log raft piled high with the recovered nitro and a Gatling gun, while being chased by Haw's gang — everyone knows that the two will have come to mutual respect for each other.

The grumpy and cranky (but lovable) ole grrouch has fallen for the strong-willed, moralistic, unuttering (but lovable) old spinster. In two examples of the film's skillful dialogue (courtesy of producer Hal Wallis and his wife, Martha, under the joint pseudonym Martin Julian), she tells him that he's "a credit to the Hepburn family." He goes on to say, "I wonder why a man with so much talent..." and "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 McBrien stated.

He added that he had just learned that the student affairs 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 why you're using the word 'academic.' I'm playing an intercollegiate volleyball, which is a violation of the terms of my academic probation.

The 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.

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Bill of Rights Revision
Will Affect All Media

Continued from P. 1.

Plantiff Coke has been bringing the case for a century now, trying to overcome the barrier, cast in man's mind, between each other. We work to unite believers, man to man. As Catholics and Americans, we have a duty to possess, holding a candle above our heads. We do this everyday through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on campus, in the hopes that they would someday be able to purchase the hospital. 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. By doing so, he did very little. Wayne proves he is not a top quarterback in the country. He proved that the film never reaches a level of sophistication that the movie's ending also has his badge back, thanks to Eula's intervention. And the dastardly baddies are defeated. Defensively, PC was led by Bob Palumbo, who was in on 17 tackles. Late Sanzoro, Ron Hammond, Wayne Enright (who had a big interception in the end zone), Jerry McGovern, John McGrath, Lou Connors, Tyllia, Larry Collamer, and Andy Buffalino also contributed.

Offensively, Jack Coyne led the running attack with approximately 43 yards in 11 carries for a 4.1-yard average. Lou Daniels gained approximately 38 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. Petticoat also had a fine day as he caught five for 91 yards.

Archie Palumbo completed 28 of 36 passes. However, once again, he was hounded 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.

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Kate and Duke

Continued from P. 3.

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Marathon Runner Dan Carroll:  
Physical Defeat, Moral Victory

By Jim Travers

"No but he showed lots of courage and guts," is a cliché in the competition, and coverage, of sports. Time and 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 watching the event from over-anxious 12 year olds to over-anxious 42 year olds---but it does pit all comers, 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 minds that their strategy was just right, that their legs were just capable of taking another step, that their bodies could still run.

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 complete last April's classic, thus forcing him, under AAU rules, to complete 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 Wheat. Carroll finished the race in three hours and 24 minutes, far below his own expectations.

He finished fifth in a field of 276; 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 by 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 one thing, but to lose one's self-confidence is even worse. Carroll never did. To have lost an old cliché, "He may have lost the battle but he won the war." The Boston Marathon should be thus one hell of a war. I guess they don't call him Dan "the man" for nothing.

PC Notwomen Finish at 5-5

By Lisa Callahan

Women's fall tennis finished its fall season with four matches in the last two weeks of October. On October 26, 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 Covel, 6-4, 6-3 and in the second singles Lisa DeLusie beat Tammy Podell to chalk up the two PC victories. In third singles Lisa Lamoriello of PC was defeated by Lucene Garabedian 3-6, 4-6.

In the first doubles, Clark's Rachael Wacks and Jamie Wilken defeated Barbara Bolopa and Monique Drolet, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, and in second doubles Lisa Lamoriello and Sue Sarcone of PC were overcome by Susan Regan and Sally Hellerman, 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, 6-4, 6-0. O'Hara beat Pat Eichler in two sets 6-2, 6-4, and Lamoriello outmaneuvered Diane Hui 6-2, 6-4, in third singles and second third singles respectively.

In doubles competition, Holopa and Drolet beat Joan Beaucelin and Debbie Taunton, 6-4, 6-2, and in third doubles Miss Linda Pachanari and Lori Schult, 6-1, 6-3.

The Friarettes next succumbed to Stonehill College of N. Easton, 6-1, 6-0, and the only PC win as she beat Kris Callahan, 6-0, 6-2. DeLusie lost to Lisa Wilson, 6-3, 9-4. A fourth singles match in the pair's double also was lost as the Friarettes was again unsuccessful as Cindy Meckus lost to Pat Fitzgerald, 6-2, 4-6.

The team of Drolap and Holopa was defeated by Stonehill's Martha Kerwin and Ann Curran, 5-4, 6-3. The only PC win was a victory by Noars and Debbie Novelli who were able to outsmart the forces of Kathleen and Debbie Phillips. The third doubles was also disappointing as Brown and Sarcone failed to triumph over Amelia Cummings and May Deier, 4-6, 6-2.

The Friarettes finished their season with an exciting 3-2 victory against Rhode Island College. This win enabled PC to finish their first season with a 4-2 record. Coach Cindy Kranich with a fine 5-5 record, according to the youthful age of women's tennis at PC, this season was very successful.

PCF Clinches Flag Football Title

By Jack Rusticky

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 NIFL, AFL, and WFL. The top two teams in each division make it to the playoffs. The teams in the playoffs were the Guzzlers, Doggers, Twin Peaks, New York Dells, War Demons, and PCF.

During the playoffs, there were some unexpected results -- the favorites New York Dells were knocked off by the Twin Peaks in the finals. The War Demons, PCF beat the Guzzlers and Doggers respectively.

In the first 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 bed-10. But the Demons came back to take the second half and win 18-10. The game and eventually won it in overtime.

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

Leading the defensive back field was Captain Carl Capubian, backed up by Mike Paradiso, Kevin Koruck and Phil Shibga. The defensive line was led by McKeamichine, Rick Crowley, Jim McPhearson, and Jack VanArs-lee. During the playoffs, there were outstanding offensive contributions were made by Alex Paylor, Eric DeLucca and Charlie Donal.

Neither of PCF's victories were close. They beat the Indians 38-19 and 44-18. During the regular season PCF's record was 7-1, as their one loss was against the unbeaten Demons. The win over the Demons had exhibited accurate passing and a motivated defense. This was not apparent in either game as PCF dominated that facet and everything else. However, the War Demons, Mike O'Leary, Mike MacKeamichine, and Pat Fitzgerald were all admired in a losing cause.

PC Victorious On Late TD's

By Mike O'Shea

The old cliche "better late than never" can be applied to the football team. The Friarettes defeated Lowell University this past Saturday as they staged come from behind 26-18 victory. PC scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to pip the College Minutemen of Lowell eleven, and by doing so uplifted its record to 3-3.

Lowell drew first blood with approximately five minutes gone in the first quarter when quarterback Tipper Durkin scored on a five yard run. The extra point was good PC took the lead for good.

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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 winning the top spot for the course. This was a climax, a triumph for everybody there who 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 farther from the truth on this particular day. The PC team 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 training, he could not help but be overcome by the extreme emotions which surrounded the entire meet.

Who else could have pushed themselves past the limits of their endurance to the point where he literally passed out? Athleticism and spirituality, 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 and the feeling that he won it, as PC won it, also showed that he was not running for anything. He ran the race the way he had trained for it, as if he had to go no further than desperation or bitterness, but mere 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 ever since, but also totally aware of the psychology of the situation which surrounded the athletes. PC won the Championships as everybody was predicted earlier this season, but the story which the Saturday Sports page will discover. What they will not know is that they did not win it without Arnold's strength would never have been able to make the race and place that high. Stetson displayed a tenacious spirit that few could ever understand.

Right behind Arnold was the pride of New Hampshire, John Savio. 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 30th place. This spot was extremely important for the barriers because it was such a close meet. Amato stated, "The key to the triumph was Dillon's finish."

Soccer Team Mains Barrington

By Tom Giordano

PC ended their soccer season on a happy and optimistic note last week when they defeated Barrington College, 5-4, at Hendricken Field.

The Friars exploded for five goals in the first half despite being sick throughout the game. In the second period, the Friars failed to put many shots on goal.

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.

Barrington scored his second goal at the 21:14 mark when he took a pass from Dennis and, on a break, kicked the ball to Walsh's left side, just out of his reach. PC was 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 score was broken at the 19:30 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.

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