Gay Prof Speaks

Kennedy Decides To Leave "Closet"

By Diane Ducharme

Last December, Dr. Hubert C. Kennedy made an announcement to his Modern Algebra class. He "came out"—announced that he is gay. As sudden as the disclosure may have seemed to his students, it was in fact the result of long and careful thought.

"For me, it started last year, in Germany," he said. "I had wanted to 'break out of the closet' before that, and still was not sure of the reaction I would get, so when I went to Germany this past academic year, I tried to be open with my German colleagues, and discovered that some of them were gay, and that others were quite accepting anyway. So I was very pleased when I got back, and that determined me to continue when I got back."

Dr. Kennedy was in Germany on his third Fulbright research grant. A recognized scholar in his field, the history of mathematics, he received his B.A. in mathematics from the University of Florida in 1952, his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1957 from St. Louis University in 1961. He was also a novice in the Jesuit order for one year. He speaks fluent German and Italian, and reads both French and Russian.

His major research interest during the past several years has been the life and works of the Italian mathematician, Giuseppe Peano. He has authored several articles on and has translated the works of Peano, and is now engaged in the translation of the mathematical writings of Karl Marx.

His statement to his Modern Algebra class resulted in his receiving one anonymous letter, which he describes as "a small booklet, full of stereotypes. Someone like me needs to 'come out of the closet' and be seen, so that people won't continue their old stereotyping of gay people. I want to at least let some people know that one can be gay and still be a good teacher, a good researcher. I hope this will be an encouragement to students who are gay."

Kennedy stated that the reaction of those to whom he has talked "has been almost uniformly positive. I've been very, very pleased. Of course, when I've discussed it with them I have been positive—I'm not apologetic about it — and that has perhaps inflamed the positive reactions." See KENNEDY, Page 10

President's Post Sole Congress Battle

By Frank Fortin

The Student Congress executive board elections this year are limited to the one race for president. The other posts of vice president, secretary, and treasurer have candidates who are unopposed for election.

Of the five candidates for office, four are sophomores. Michael Mulcahy, a sophomore from Providence, R.I., is running for president against Steve Sanford, a junior from Taunton, Mass. Mulcahy was a representative to the Congress for his class, while Sanford served as Congress vice-president during the just-completed term.

The Cowl learned that a group of "disillusioned" students are planning a write-in campaign for L. Vincent Cipolla for president. A sophomore, Cipolla is unopposed for the Congress vice presidency.

Cipolla said Sunday that he had been approached by students and asked to actively seek the presidency. After the nominating period closed, he was told that a group was supporting him as a write-in candidate, but he did not take them seriously."

However, Cipolla indicated that he would accept the post of vice president if elected.

A spokesperson for the group backing Cipolla feels that neither Sanford nor Mulcahy could help the Congress. "We need a Congress that can function," he said. "The ways and means committee, for instance, has never been functional in the past."

"It is not our purpose to assist any candidate," Cipolla said. "Our purpose is to help bring about change by filing a write-in campaign." When the proposed conditions of the media task force go before a Committee on Administration meeting there will be constructive discussion on The Cowl's role in the advisor. "In order to obtain a non-faculty, off-campus prospect to be our advisor, chances are this would mean compensation for his services," he said.

Search Snyled

His hope of finding a faculty replacement is stymied by the time limitations of the professors, and the publishers' overt demands (expressed in the Media Task Force assignment to the Bill of Rights) that the next advisor review the entire content of each edition of The Cowl to search for libels or distasteful material.

When Barbour was appointed last spring, he was asked to advise students, to help them with their writing, and to try to be aware of any legal implications, said Father Duffy. "Duffy declared that nothing new in the nature of being advisor was asked of Barbour immediately after the Loretta Ross story was published, though Barbour doubted his own qualifications to judge the libels from the non-libelous material in The Cowl.

The publisher's attempt to define its rights (after Cowl Editor Edward Cimino's refusal to follow a directive and disregard of the legal opinion of the publisher's lawyers on the Loretta Ross case) were brought to force within proposals of the media task force. Stronger

Cowl Mentor Quits; Paper Lacks Advisor

By Paul Stensmack

The College administrator representing the publisher and current interlude advisor to The Cowl recently admitted that his unsuccessful search to find a replacement for Professor Brian Barbour, the paper's last official advisor, has failed to keep the deadline he set for himself.

Saying apologetically that "most of my deadlines are yesterday," Rev. Francis C. Duffy, vice president for student affairs, believes a new advisor will be appointed before the paper's current editor retires in March, despite the fact that several faculty members already have refined the advisor's role since December 11, the effective day of Barbour's resignation.

Father Duffy is hopeful that when the proposed conditions of the media task force go before a Committee on Administration meeting there will be constructive discussion on The Cowl's role in the advisor. "In order to obtain a non-faculty, off-campus prospect to be our advisor, chances are this would mean compensation for his services," he said.

President's Post Sole Congress Battle

Fr. Heath's Condition Good

Rev. Walter J. Heath, director of residence, is in good condition after suffering a mild heart attack last week.

After suffering the heart attack back on Wednesday, Fr. Heath was taken to the Fatima Unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, where he was placed in the intensive care unit.
The creation of the bookstore was the result of work by Richard Kless, Class of ’74, who proposed such a center to Rev. James Quigley, O.P., who was the chaplain last spring.

However, when Father Quigley left last summer, Kless’ idea had to wait for the arrival of the new chaplain. It is with the arrival of Father Terrence Keegan, O.P., that the Kless idea was able to take shape.

Father Keegan mentioned that up to his arrival at PC in June, he noticed that there was no real center for religious information.

He felt the need for such a center was even greater when students were asking him where they would be able to purchase Bibles or other religious material. It was at this time that Father Quigley spoke to Father Keegan, and plans were formulated to fill such needs.

Rather than merely sell items, the center also offers the chance for anyone to walk in and talk with people from the prayer groups on campus.

Kless, who is chairman of a group and is also close to the charismatic renewal movement, feels that the Center is a place where students can come and read the Word of Christ. The center offers a free message to people to come and go in pursuit of Christ.

Kless, who is manager of the Center, stated that the Center is run by students and is primarily for students, but it welcomes any help, information, or literature from anyone in the PC community. The Center is also in cooperation with the Chaplain’s Office and students who need the help they need through the center are encouraged to see anyone from the Chaplain’s Office.

The hours of the Center are presently 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sanford, Mulcahy
Battle For Congress Presidency

By George Lennon

Electoral politics on the Student Congress executive board will be held tomorrow throughout the day. Unlike last year's election, which saw all positions contested, the '76-'77 Board will only have one elected president. All other positions are uncontested.

Running for that contested seat are Steve Sanford and Mike Mulcahy. Sanford, a member of the Class of '77, was vice president of this past Congress and was also chairman of the ring committee for his class.

As part of his policy, Sanford plans to make the Congress more student-oriented. He cited that in past years, the Congress and its people have drifted away from the students' at least that this is not needed.

Sanford wants the make the committees more responsible for their work. He does not plan to restructure the present Congress. Sanford thinks the amount of work that will be given to each person will probably increase.

Finally, Sanford plans to bring back the committee system that Congress once had with students and administration. He feels that if the members all work together, then they should be able to meet that goal.

Mulcahy, a sophomore with a major in political science, hails from Cranston, R.I. He has served on the Congress for the last three semesters as a representative to his class. Citing his reasons for running for the position, Mulcahy feels that Congress needs more internal order in its affairs. He also plans to explore means for better communications with the PC community.

Mulcahy pointed to the performances of past Congresses, stating that those Congresses were not done because the large number of committees prevented the Congress from getting down to real business. He thinks that the present system demands that these committees work and be ready to meet every week. If a committee does not hold meetings regularly, then it will disband the committee.

In the goals for better communications, Mulcahy plans to inform the students of the current congressional action by means of a newsletter, press conferences, and through The Owl. He will also seek the help of non-Congress people to help with Congress business.

Mulcahy plans to maintain the student survey and as part of his policy he will work for more students input in the track and tenure committee. He feels that the Congress has to fight against the proposed calendar changes because to take the proposed steps will set the academic schedule back.

The vice-president of the Congress is L. Curilla Cipolla. She is a member of the Class of '78 and is majoring in political science. She has served as president to this class for the last two years.

Cipolla feels that through his past performance he is qualified for the position. He pointed out that by taking the position of vice president, he will be able to implement some of his ideas and skills that he had learned at various workshops on student government during the summer. Observing the present system of the Student Congress, Cipolla plans to change it from its present committee system to a liaison system. The liaison system would not involve as many people as does the committee system. Through this system, Cipolla feels that Congress, Cipolla hopes to make it a more effective organization.

Filling the position of secretary is Nancy Culotta. She is a sophomore from Washington, D.C. Culotta, who has worked with Rensselaer, on the faculty personnel office, feels that the executive board has much potential, which, in the past, has not been used. She thinks that the leadership of the board should be able to pull the people together so that the organization will work to meet its goals.

And why no one was running against her, Culotta explained that the lack of candidates is a result of not being aware of what the executive board is, and what it can do. Most of the people working together this year will probably be more interested people.

Joe O'Neill of Warwick, R.I., will be the next treasurer of the Congress. O'Neill is a member of the Class of '78. He has served on Congress as treasurer in the past years.

By Celia Kettle

The Office of Financial Aid at Providence College has been undergoing a successful period of growth and development. An important factor in this success is Herbert D'Arcy, financial aid director. D'Arcy came to PC in June of 1974. Since then he has made several advancements in the financial aid program, particularly in terms of federal funding.

D'Arcy did his undergraduate studies at Merrimack College and received his masters degree in student personnel from the University of Connecticut. While at UConn, he was involved in student personnel work and served as assistant director of financial aid. It was here that he met Dr. Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, and was asked to come to PC as a member of the financial aid staff.

PC Expands Engineering Program

Con't. From Page 2

"In contrast to the traditional engineering education, which stresses the technical subjects, our curriculum incorporates the humanities and social sciences along with the sciences and mathematics.

"We believe this educational approach better prepares the engineering student to meet the challenges and complexities that permeate the problems of contemporary society."

The cooperative agreement with Washington University in St. Louis, where the student will spend the last two years of the 3-2, is a fresh pan and the others are upperclassmen who transferred into the engineering program when it began this September.

The greatest amount of growth has occurred with the College Work Study Program (CWSF). The amount of federal funds received this year for Work Study is five times greater than last year's. "The CWSF is a federally supplied form of financial aid. It allows students with demonstrated need to work part time during the school year, and full time during the summer to meet educational expenses," explained D'Arcy.

Students involved in CWSF are enrolled in a variety of jobs on- campus and off campus. There are currently 60 students holding off-campus jobs. Working off campus offers students a wide variety of job opportunities and career related experiences. Jobs off-campus include working in various social agencies, hospitals, State Office Libraries, the State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office and the Division of Youth.

The campus also offers a tremendous variety of jobs. They range from kitchen to lab assistants, library workers, clerical and administrative assistants, computer programers, tutors and security.

The pay range for a student on Work Study is from $3.10 to $5.65 an hour. The average rate of pay is $3.38. The pay rate is not according to the job categorisation. The first pay class is from $3.05 to $3.30. The jobs to be done require any special skills. The job supervisor will set the pay rate within this class. If a student has worked at a job for more than two years, and shows exceptional skill and performance he may qualify to Class Two. The pay rate is from $3.30 to $5.80.

The amount of CWSF granted is based on a student's need and the amount of money that can be expected to earn an amount of money within the school year.

D'Arcy pointed out a particular problem in this year's financial aid plan. "The amount of loans being secured by students from sources outside of the college has increased substantially. Too many students are taking on too much debt.

"This could prove to be a dangerous situation. A student at the end of his four years at PC could find himself in debt from $6,000 to $10,000. We try to monitor this problem and counsel students as best we can," said D'Arcy.

D'Arcy states that while D'Arcy feels he has made the changes that have been in the increase of staff membership. The total amount of aid that has been in the increase of staff membership. This would enable them to give students greater individual attention.

The second area of advancement has been in data processing. All aspects of the student's record is run through the computer. This has enabled the office to notify freshman of their awards in March or April and upperclassmen in June. D'Arcy feels that this one addition has helped the overall efficiency of the office.

As to future plans, D'Arcy states, "It is our hope to continue to refine the financial aid programs to more adequately meet the needs of the individual. The total amount of aid received for this year is about four million dollars. We will have a program comparable in size to the one we have this year. We are also trying to relocate our office for greater space and counseling facilities."
For Jim McCarthy, the last year as Student Congress president has been marked by sudden shifts in the environment surrounding all his predecessors. He will be stepping down from office later this month, and in now wondering whether his efforts were worth the time he gave to them.

"I always felt that I was caught between two forces," McCarthy explained. "The students who elect you as president is not really a student and he is not really an administrator." McCarthy never quite solved that dual role problem, and as a result, he believed that he put the student body at a disadvantage because he was trying to please everyone.

This particular politics associated with his office, McCarthy's Congress can still boast a number of accomplishments even though their full potential may never have been reached. He cites con­gressional initiatives, the annual academic calendar, and faculty survey, important changes in campus lifestyles (particularly in the residence hall, cafeteria, and library), and a reorganization of all student clubs.

The perennial problem of the lack of internal organization and student apathy, however, remains. McCarthy realizes his legislation does not solve the problem, but he believes that the new location allows bookstore officials to spread the books present during the first two weeks of classes.

In effect, the administration has replaced one inconvenience (long waiting lines at the bookstore) with another (long lines at the infirmary, cafeteria, and library), and a reorganization of all student clubs.

The major issue in the matter is the belief that the Congress is unable to rebuild the calendar by changing the middle of the school year have demonstrated themselves to be detrimental to student morale. The calendar can be restraffed from the beginning or the end of the school year. This reconstruction is much simpler and it causes less problems.

But, how can the students enjoy the holidays when they are trying to finish their papers and study for finals? Placing the burden of

should Students Read

Grad School Recommendations?

By Carol Grabowski

Well, seniors, now that the semester is drawing to a close, you can all sit back and relax. You filled out and sent away all your applications to grad school, but they may have been completed.

Now that you’re back at school, you can’t have to listen to your parents right now. You can talk to every year father ever earned in the new grading system.

Your teachers have agreed to write glowing recommendations among their full time colleagues rather than among their full time teachers. But not necessarily. This year’s graduates have candidates for an expansion of the grading system.

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In its original form, the Buckley bill did not allow a student to waive his right to receive a recommendation. Some school counselors and instructors objected to the bill. They claimed that if a student could not waive his right to receive a recommendation, teachers would grow fearful of making negative comments on students that were less than laudatory. An amendment to the original bill was finally passed. The goal was to allow students to waive the right to read the recommendations.

Although the Buckley bill has been passed, many students are not too sure. The hope is that students may be able to have recommendations that are more useful to them.

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Letters to the Editor

Buy and Shop Commencement?

November 23, 1975
To the Dominus, Father, the faculty, and the Student Body of Providence College

Beloved Friends in Christ,

I wish to express my gratitude to all of you who have, in a very germane and delightful manner, shown your appreciation toward the graduating seniors. We have experienced a most enjoyable time at the Grotto, thus engaging in a measure of weather conditions and beauty. This is something we have not experienced in the past four months which I have spent in Europe, it was a thrilling experience to participate in the canonization Mass of the First American Saint—a ceremony that will live in our hearts and memories.

Now I’m teaching religion at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania—small school of 180 students, the only course of its kind in the country. I’ve found the students to be a real credit to our College and it is a joy to be back in the “sunny South!”

I love to return to Providence for a visit and it is a great privilege to be a part of this most joyous occasion. If you have that kind of spirit, I think you will find the experience very worthwhile.

May Jesus, the Incarnate Word, fill your lives with His love and peace!

Your grateful “sister”,
Sister Pat Grimes, D.C.

Dear Editor:

Quesnel Cops Bicentennial Cat

Dear Reader,

We, as co-presidents of the Providence College Photography Club, in order to continue our established traditions of interest to the college community, do cautiously announce the presentation of 1976 Bicentennial Cat Award to Mr. Norman Quesnel. Following are the procedures of the award:

First and foremost, Norman has shown tremendous courage in assuming the role of a cat at a very hectic time in his life. Second, he has been under his leasment that the office has become one of the cleanest and quietest places on campus. It has been through his efforts that the College will retain its reputation of statahoulding after a mild radical fling last spring. The

Dear Editor:

I strongly oppose the Faculty Senate’s version of the 1976-77 student fee, which I believe is much above the average for other colleges throughout the country which have similar calendars and are now trying to abolish them and substitute calendars such as the one the College is using. I see no purpose in proposing such a radical move.

Second, for students who reside out of state, it would become an inconvenience for them to have to travel back and forth, especially after having paid for their books. It would also be costly, and I don’t think students have that kind of money to spare.

Next how can anyone study for finals during spring. There are many families with younger children who are not going to have great hopes for all of you

PSalm Of Life

Dear Editor,

Veritas 71. Chris Fortin and Judy Hennedy.

Letters Policy

Edward Cimini repeated today the policy with regard to the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR section of this paper.

The policy is being published in order to lessen any confusion regarding the submission of postcards. It is now in effect and will continue to be until Cimini’s retirement.

A specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the Letters section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly scheduled staff and contributes and to maintain a well-balanced feedback of a variation of opinions. Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Length of letter words with regard to content, if necessary, grammatical or spelling corrections, for example, may be made.

Each letter addressed to the editor-in-chief or to the editor will receive equal consideration. Each letter is evaluated on the basis of its contribution to the college community. The author grants the newspaper permission to edit his letter.

Letters must be typed or printed clearly. Handwritten letters will be returned. The editor reserves the right to expel letters from the editor-in-chief’s desk or mailed to P.O. Box 2811.

All letters must be signed. Names of writers may be held on file for future use and it is important for the writer of the letter to be aware that the writer’s well-being at PC may possibly be harmed.

Dear Editor:

As long as members of the senior class, administration, and faculty are wise enough to retain the advantages of being even more fair, cheap, and enjoyable, we should be allowed to use this space for graduation. If, however, we cannot arrange to hold the ceremony on a brisk shopping day in Warwick Mall, and the attraction for shoppers, we should be allowed to use this area free of charge.

As long as we are leaving the campus anyway, why should we be allowed to use this area free of charge? It is a full attraction for shoppers, and thus provide an added brisk shopping day in Warwick Mall. As long as members of the senior class, administration, and faculty are wise enough to retain the advantages of being even more fair, cheap, and enjoyable, we should be allowed to use this space for graduation. If, however, we cannot arrange to hold the ceremony on a brisk shopping day in Warwick Mall, and the attraction for shoppers, we should be allowed to use this area free of charge.

Sister Remember PC

To all of my brothers and sisters at PC:

September I had the unique privilege of attending the canonization of our American foundress, Mother Seton. This was my first time in Europe and it was a thrilling experience to participate in the canonization Mass of the first American saint—a ceremony that will live in our hearts and memories.

Now I’m teaching religion at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania—a small school of 180 students, the only course of its kind in the country. I’ve found the students to be a real credit to our College and it is a joy to be back in the “sunny South!”

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Harry’s New York Bar Overflows With Nostalgia

By Rosemary Lynch
Paris, France—Twisted tubes of neon spill out from the Harry’s New York Bar. The idea of the American-styled drinking establishment in Europe has always repelled me, that is, until I walked through the door that reads “Rank Roe Doe-nin.”

Despite the flatness of the ’70s, the current rise of nostalgia has never really interested me. Yet, the New York Bar is must fascinating in that respect. The gleaming brass bar rings of an era when we would not even have been permitted inside the door. The beer taps are tarnished copper spigots. An old cash register, the type with a character not trim lines, stood with coins, rests between rows of shining bottles. Behind the bar, the emptiness of bottles paper the wall. An archaic wooden fan is suspended from the ceiling. Pennants from American colleges line the upper portion of the space. A love-letter is one of the hundred or so schools represented. An autographed photograph of Jack Dempsey is among the sports memorabilia.

Harry’s daily newspaper clipping, (including Art Buchwald’s old column “Paris After Dark” from The Herald Tribune), displayed in a showcase, recount the history of the establishment. The New York Bar, as it was originally known, opened on Thanksgiving Day, 1911. The fortunates were Ted Sloan, the retired American jockey, and Claude “Dahl” from New York harbor. The name Harry was added after a Scotsman, Harry Macelhowe, bought the business in 1923. Hollywood, Anderson, is the present owner and the New York fame can now be found in Lyon and Munich as well as Paris.

Harry’s has been the watering hole for numerous members of the American expatriate community, the Beatles, Simone de Beauvoir, Marlene Dietrich, Gene Kelly, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Jean-Paul Sartre, John Steinbeck, Bette Davis, and Thomas Wolfe have all “drowned a few” here. It is also known as a favorite spot of Ernest Hemingway, (Jake Barnes but 100 francs to Harvey Stone rolling dice at the New York Bar.) George Gershwin composed “An American in Paris” in the cocktail lounge downstairs.

Harry’s is the birthplace of the Bloody Sirloin. The Bloody Sirloin, the Side Car Cocktail, the Peterrific, See LOST, Page 5.

People’s Pebbles Pose No Problems

By Lon S. Cere
The place was a local watering hole called the Grug and Sirloin on Los Gatos, California. The conversation at hand was pets, their idiosyncrasies and problems. It was at this time that 16-year old Gary Dahl, an advertising copywriter, said he had no such problem with his pet rock.

The ensuing spate of oneliners that followed prompted him to write a four-color, 32-page manual.

That he had studied with Ghiglia and Alirio Diaz, themselves the foremost proteges of Andres Segovia. He had studied with Ghiglia every summer since the age of 14, and in 1973 was appointed a teaching assistant of Ghiglia. During the summer of 1973, Fisk also studied at the Ranui School of Fine Arts in Alberta, Canada with Alirio Diaz. Diaz later proclaimed Fisk to be “one of the finest, most brilliant guitar performers of the last generations.”

Now a student at Yale University, Fisk has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and has also received the J. L. Selden Award from Yale. Since his arrival at Yale, Fisk has performed with orchestra and chamber groups and has given solo recitals across the United States and Europe to critical acclaim.

With a style highlighted by clarity and sensitivity, Fisk has helped expand the repertoire of the guitar both through his numerous transcriptions of works by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Scarlatti and others, and also through works written for him especially by contemporary composers.

Faculty Should Reconsider

Con’t, from Page 5

to be quiet while their older brother or sister studies from morning till evening, and the local libraries aren’t quiet during the vacations either. So, a time of celebration and this would ruin the holidays and family plans for something of this nature.

And this brings me to the next topic: what are you trying to do to us students here at Providence College? Learning is supposed to be enjoyable thing, and if such a calendar was adopted I doubt if that would be possible.

Why not look back at your notebook from your education courses, and you’ll see what I mean. Maybe, some of the present faculty members had to go through this, but there is no reason to put us through something as unfair as this?

To conclude, the Faculty Senate’s version of a new academic calendar is set the most ideal thing for this college. I feel that it is very unfair to many students, and I think that the students ought to back up the administration concerning this matter. I’m sorry if this letter will upset some of the faculty members, but this is now I feel.

Ann M. Corrado ’78

Senior Women

The Counseling Center is sponsoring an intensified workshop concerning job opportunities and specialized skills for women. The workshop is being conducted by “Opportunities for Women” — a federally funded organization in cooperation with the Department of Employment Security. Some of the topics to be covered are:

Clarification of job values
Techniques of job search
Informational interviewing

The workshop will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28, 1976 Wednesday, February 4, 1976 Wednesday, February 11, 1976

If you would like further information, contact the Counseling Center no later than Friday, January 22, 1976. (Limited number of openings)

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Concert Sunday:
Classical Guitarist to Perform

By Mike Garland
Who is the greatest guitarist in the world? While critics haven’t agreed on the final answer in the world of rock, they almost all agree that there is one master in the arena of classical music. The man is 83-year old Andres Segovia.

Thus, when someone of Segovia’s stature calls a guitarist’s playing “magnificent” and also expresses an interest in working with that guitarist privately, he must be of the highest talent.

Such is the case of the 21-year old American classical guitarist Elliot Fisk, appearing in concert at ’64 Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Fisk, a native of Philadelphia, began playing classical guitar at the age of seven. At the age of 12, he was given a guitar with fifty strings. His teacher at the time, a brilliant musician and a guitarist privately, he must be of the highest talent.

So, the case is that the 21-year old American classical guitarist Elliot Fisk, appearing in concert at ’64 Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

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One final note: perhaps you have never seen a particular rock in the wild and thought it would be too rough. I'd like to see President Ford fall down, hang his head, and sleep with his wife without the media making a federal case out of it.

So, the case is that the 21-year old American classical guitarist Elliot Fisk, appearing in concert at ’64 Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Trinity Square's 'Two Gentlemen' Hypnotizes

By Mary Dodge

Two Gentlemen of Verona, now playing at Trinity Square, closes Sunday night. The tagline: "The perfect theatre suggestion is: see it. Adapted from Shakespeare (remember him?), the play is now a musical version, with its accent on the style of the 50's. This provides for funny moments when the cast is shoosh-be- doing while in sixteenth century costume.

The plot itself is about the trials and tribulations of young lovers and the triangles that result—not to mention mistaken and hidden identities. All this is told in the first five minutes of the play by a valet, Launce, played by Robert Colonna. This tends to take care of the plot's suspense.

Then there are the lovers. The first pair is Valentine and Sylvia; the other pair is Proteus and Julia. Valentine is played by William Dambly. His strong voice adds much to his performance. Sylvia is portrayed by Rose Weaver, who comes across as a very seductive style, on the steps of the train station, during lunch to hold a religious interlude, set the stage for two bills sponsored by Mike Mulcahy. The first bill dealt with an alternative method of fulfilling college course requirements. Mulcahy proposed that a bibliography be provided by each department outlining material to be covered in courses which are among the "core" of the College (with the exception of DWC). Mulcahy proposed that students be provided with course bibliography by each department, so that any student may read designated course material, pass an exam, and receive credit. (DWC). This was defeated. The second bill which passed was an amendment to the law which provided that the Ethics Committee was given the power to deal with disciplinary matters arising from past and present student conduct.

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**Wednesday Flicks Offer Variety for Movie Buffs**

By John Marion

The Albertus Magnus Artatorium will once again be the scene for the latest installment of campus entertainment, as the Board of Governors kicks off the semester with another semester of movies.

Variety appears to be the key — and, judging from the schedule of films ranges from dramatic and action-packed thrillers to classic comedies and family films, this semester. The semester’s films span a period of 20 years, with other films spanning five years.

The opening film is *Murder on the Orient Express* (1974), shown tonight. Sidney Lumet (Dog Day Afternoon) directed this delightful adaptation of the Agatha Christie whodunit, set on the legendary Orient Express. Based on the novel by the late Agatha Christie. For some, its main feature is in its star-studded cast including Rex Harrison, Michael York, Lurcher, Faye Dunaway, Oliver Reed, Geraldine Chaplin and more.

*Rob Friars*

*Con’t. from Page 1*

safety tucked away, we forced ourselves to buy clothing bought with money loaned by the consular. Between us, there was $150, to return tickets, photos, and passports, we did not have enough money even to eat a meal.

Fortunately, we did arrange to arrive in Fribourg in a sorry state, 36 sleepless hours after our arrival in Paris. We said goodbye to the bicentennial passports, our luggage, and the producer. The cold, time distortion, our story, hope, and suppressed existence.

Lest Generation

Haunts Harry’s

*Con’t. from Page 6*

Skye Boat, James Bond, White Light/White Heat, and Champagne Pick-me-up. (Unfortunately neither my stomach nor my wallet would allow me to try all of them.) In addition, the bar was closed, except on different kinds of whiskey. (Ah yes! It is a good bar — there certainly is plenty of liquor.)

Though the New York Bar was once a haunt for the expatriates of the 1920s, it is still going strong today. Closed only on Christmas, this bar does not close until 2 a.m. the night at 10 p.m. downstairs. Tito Rodman, the piano player, is an affable fellow with a penchant for jazz and the rhythms and blues. The place was never slow, even though we arrived from Fribourg in a sorry state, 36 sleepless hours after our arrival in Paris. We said goodbye to the bicentennial passports, our luggage, and the producer. The cold, time distortion, our story, hope, and suppressed existence.

Around the Campus: Alumnus Announces

**Shutterbugs Display Artistic Photos**

By Betsy Stachurski

The third annual exhibit of PC’s Photography Club was presented this week. The showing ran from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. It should be highlighted the work of two student photographers.

The exhibit featured 16 black-and-white and color prints and photos by John Richard and Paul DiMeglio. The photos are of the Club’s former member, Paul DiMeglio, and John Richard. Richard’s prints are more swash than swash. The Club’s former member, John Richard, and Paul DiMeglio. The photos are of the Club’s former member, Paul DiMeglio, and John Richard. Richard’s prints are more swash than swash.

**Fisk To Entertain PC**

*Con’t. from Page 6*

This is the first program presented by the fine arts committee. For members of PC, the deadline for submitting the 1976 Photography Club exhibit.

**January 28**

**Albanus Magnus**

**1400**

6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

**$1.00**

_Science_
Cowl Adviser Resigns; Amendment Unfulfilled

Can't from Page 1
remedies to have the editors of the paper acting unfairly, the president's wish, the majority of the sub-committee.
Cimini feels that this defiance against the paper's liberty to print prejudiced speech is too demeaning then it won't be long till the other party challenging him will make its move. Usually by talking-out, adjournments are met with three clarifications. But I don't think the moderators are disposed to recommend. Father Duffy adds that 'if the advisor is not all that he supposed to be a handy reminder to the students already do much the same if they would return to school for a short time in January. Murphy said that almost all the advisors who had worked for the Cowl had proven their ability. College newspapers are on the workshops for the present calendar evolved from that process.
In November, 1969, the Congress committee for coeducation conducted a poll among the student body concerning the academic calendar. The poll was conducted twice and 27 per cent of the student body finally participated. The poll offered these five options: a trimester calendar, a four-one-four calendar, the traditional calendar, and two variations on the traditional calendar. Both of the variations on the traditional calendar completed the first semester before Christmas. The other variation on the traditional calendar, featuring a 38-day Christmas recess, came in second, followed by the four-one-four calendar. The traditional calendar then in existence came in fourth. The students polled chose the present calendar model and significantly opposed the trimester calendar.
Steven Kowalczyk, '70 remarked at the time that the desire to modify the calendar arose in order to "eliminate the lame Christmas week of classlessness which currently exists between Christ- mas recess and the beginning of semester exams in mid-January. It would also help alleviate the unneeded pressure arising from exams being held after the vacation, since under the new calendar (i.e., the present one) exams would be disposed of before the holiday break."
In answer to the query that students may be reluctant to return to school for a short time in January, Murphy noted that students already do much the same thing between the spring recess and the Easter recess without apparent complaint.
Dr. Murphy did not know the exact economic savings (that would accrue from closing much of the school plant during the month of January).
Dean's List Totals 844

When you hear the incredible sound... when you touch the sensitive, responsive controls... when you see the beautiful craftsmanship... you'll want to own one.

Keneddy Decision
An 'Encouragement'

Can't. from Page 1

He feels that the students will also react positively. "I really believe that most students will agree with me in what I have to say." That's your life-style, okay." It appears to me that students are moving more accepting of alternative life-styles than the "old guard." Of course, there are going to be problems, but I believe the times are changing."

As an example of the changing times, Kennedy cited the abortion of the Affirmative Action Union last November. "These people have all related it as the Bellah book, which is before the Human Rights Act. It's this kind of acceptance of the gay community, even the courting of gay votes, that you didn't see ten years ago.

It is estimated that there are approximately one million homosexuals in this country, or roughly five per cent of the population. And this five per cent is considerably more outspoken and organized than it was ten years ago, working through groups such as the Gay Political Union.

BOG Movies

Can't. from Page 8

obscenities have been added for lit- tle purpose and the attempts at wit are cursory and tasteless, it is still a well-paced drama. But poor direction and overblown values and only passable performances mar the movie still more.

Finally, The Great Waldo Pepper (1972) reunites three men who made Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969) the hit it was. Sexual Energy in a real-life situation to the director George Roy Hill (The Sting, 1973). But no actual correspondence with William Goldmans. It stands as a fairly realistic tale of the early days of aviation - but, although some have tried to read more into it, the film is at least partially complete and some of the views and moments of the present are reduced to schmaltzy pap. Still, it is fun to watch.

There are 13 different films on the Spring 1975 list that we should be shown on Wednesday nights. And, while each may not be entertaining to all viewers, there is certain variety from which to choose.

Kennedy is a member of Gay Community Services, a President-based organization, and the Gay Academic union, whose third annual conference last fall at Columbia University in New York City is one of the largest gay conferences attended the gathering. While the conference grew and gained more acceptance over the years, Kennedy noted, "as states change and social difficulties. In Rhode Island, for instance, one could theoretically perform a sexual act behind bars - state law defines 'crimes against nature' as punishable criminal offenses although this law is generally regarded as obsolete in practice."

Kennedy would like to see such laws off the books. "I would also like to see a more positive thing," he stated, "that gay civil rights legislation, to say that people can't be fired from their jobs, or denied housing, simply because they are homosexual."

Until recently, the American Psychiatric Association defined homosexuality as a "mental disorder" and a "sexual deviation," which creates a failure in sexual identity in early childhood. Furthermore, it was ranked with sadism, masochism, and fetishism, and was held to be undesirable. "It's just nonsense," Kennedy remarked.

But he did accept the prevailing attitude, and considered himself "sick" at one time. "I think one can use the word 'normal' only in reference to statistical norms when dealing with this type of subject." "The incurable homosexual must be treated with understanding and understanding is the hope of being able to fit into society," according to the Decree of the Roman Catholic Church. "It is mandatory," said Kennedy, "that it is. But I don't consider myself 'sick' so I don't feel guilty that they are.

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We carry most major stereo brands.
Cagers Lose Twice

Continued from Page 12

the lane and into the hands of Mike Bruzcher, who sent the ball back into the nets, at the buzzer, for a

shocking 75-73 victory. Again, all

was not right in Friarsville.

Well, PC wasn’t the only team

having problems. After a shocking

win over San Francisco in the

Orangutan classic, the URI Rams

had settled down to losses against

Wake Forest, Jacksonville, and

South Florida. In the South Florida

center, Coach Jack Krat, trate

over what he felt was incompetent

officiating, took his team off the

floor and forreted with about five

minutes left. It was the first forfeit

in NCAA major college basketball

in almost four years, but it must

have won the Rams up because

they played their hearts out last

Saturday. In what was probably

one of the best games ever between

the intrastate rivals, URI held on

for a 75-73 victory.

As in the Seton Hall game, the

Friars fell behind by eight early in

the half, but, led by Bill Eason’s 16

points, came back and led by two

at half-time. If you think the crowd

was noisy at Seton Hall, you should

have heard the 11,800 at the Civic

Center. It was one of the loudest

in years.

With about a minute left, URI led

72-71, had the ball, and looked to be

in the driver’s seat. Stanley Wright

converted two foul shots to up the

advantage to 74-71. Joey Hassett’s
two foul shots narrowed the gap to 74-73, and when the Rams’ Mark Clayworth threw an inbounds pass with 11 seconds left, it looked like the PC Civic Center magic was going to work

again. However, the Friars were

stymied by a spectacular defensive

block by URI’s Len Johnson, who

deflected away Bob Miscevicius’

apparent layup with 2 seconds left.

Johnson was fouled, made one foul

shot, and the Friars had still

another shot with 2 seconds left.

Joe Hassett’s 30 footer at the

buzzer, however, fell to the left of

the hoop, giving the “Kratty”

Rams a 75-73 victory. The Friars

were led by Hassett’s 22 points, and

the Rams by Carlton Smith’s 20.

Len Johnson.

Tonight, the Friars face a

rebounding St. Joseph’s five at the

Palaver in Philadelphia. The

Hawks, who were 8-7 last season,

are led by referees Mike Thomas

and Steve Vassalotti in the front

court, and Dennis Coletti, John

Griffin, and John Wilcox in the

backcourt. St. Joe is an in-

perenced team, and URI shouldn’t

give the Friars much trouble.

When you play at the

Palaver, though, who knows what

can happen.

On Saturday, PC returns home to

Lafayette. The Explorers were 22

and seven last season, and ad-

vanced to the Eastern Regionals of

the NCAA’s before losing to

Tanganyi in overtime. Although

four hours heavily by graduation, they

should still be a tough test for the

Friars.

All five PC losses to date have

been on the road, and Coach Cipolla

realizes that fact. “It’s hard to play

dark uniforms”, he remarked. In

the closest race for office, Bob

Parrillo was running for Friday.

Mary McMahan, a junior, was

a presidential candidate for secretary, 188-126, while

sophomore Lou Zamaro out-

polymer the URI game. If the Friars

will be held next week.

Parrillo Defeats Pancierra

For Dillon Club Pres.

Rick Parrillo, a political science

major from Providence, defeated

Bob Pancierra, 202-111, for the

presidency of the Dillon Club last

December.

In the closest race for office, Bob

Parrillo, young team, and

Carlton Smith’s 149, for the vice-president’s post.

Parrillo is a political science major from

North Providence.

The only mistake about the

Great Mistake is our location.

We’re really not that hard to find, and certainly

not hard to take. You’ll find us at 1950

Douglas Avenue in North Providence. With 99¢ hot sand-

wich baskets and a perpetually

happy hour. So go out of your

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Visit our downstairs
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PF and THE FLYERS

January 20-25

CELEBRATE YOUR

RETURN TO SCHOOL

 **********************

Elaine Nizolik (with ball) against Barrington. Nancy Bennett is in background, lady Friars romped.

The Cowl. Wednesday. Jam 4-7 p.m.

The Cowl. Wednesday. Jam 4-7 p.m.
Midseason Report: Erratic Pucksters Scoring Well

By Jim O'Harre

Perhaps Providence's stirring upset of cross-town rival Brown best reflects the team's current current jitters. Coach Lou Lamonello is quoted as saying, "You just had to wonder if the Friars were really going to make it." The Friars, who had been in the process of building a lead, fell apart in the second half, allowing Brown to take the game by the decisive margin.

The Friars' season-high 22 point streak, which had been in jeopardy after a 6-2 loss to Brown, was extended to 23 with a 1-0 win over Boston College last weekend. Providence is now tied with Boston College for the top spot in the ECAC.

The Friars' offense has been inconsistent, scoring fewer than six goals in five of their last seven games. However, the defense has been solid, allowing fewer than three goals in five of their last seven games.

The Friars' next game is against Cornell at home on Saturday. The game is expected to be a tough one, as Cornell is one of the top teams in the ECAC. The Friars will need to stay focused and limit their turnovers if they hope to come out on top.

Friar Five Recently Finished

By Jim Travers

Take an old, overrated stadium; add two good but overrated football teams; 30 beautiful majorettes; a parade the night before; two cases of orange juice; and a parade the night before; and you have a football game. That's what would end up being one of the dullest post season bowl games.

The artificial surface is famous for its injury producing record. Try getting even worse.

The Friars were able to increase their lead to 22 in the second half, when Mosley took a long shot from the point and the puck rebounded into the heap in the ECAC.

The biggest crowd pleaser of the season was the Firecracker Line. It is a cross between pea green and blue, which clashes terribly with the rest of the place.

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