



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

Congress polls alumni for academic advice

By Kathy DeSignore

A sophomore class representative on the student congress academic research committee is conducting a survey of PC graduates of the '73, '74, '75 and '76 classes. Why? Because John Mullen, who is conducting the survey, thought that graduates would have a good idea of what courses are most beneficial to students.

The 13 - question survey was sent to every major from PC during those years. Of approximately 2100 grads over the last four years, 900 were polled. They were randomly selected from a computer sheet which listed the major and year broken

down.

In the case of business where there were 400 graduates, 40 per cent were selected. But in the case of music and philosophy in which there were only 10 graduates in these majors together over the four years, all were polled.

Mullen says some of the major reasons for the survey include the need for some of the courses to be changed, some departments evaluated, and the good points of both brought out. Also when the results are established, students will be able to see what the graduates have taken, in hopes of making the choice of courses

easier for them.

Once the survey is evaluated each department will get the results. In April, 1977, the departments were polled and asked if they would consider the responses of graduates and if they would take the suggestions offered.

Thirty - seven departments said they would, two said no because they didn't feel the statistics would be accurate.

One of the preliminary results was the suggestion that the requirement of DWC be de-emphasized, and a separate course in one of the four disciplines be added. It was suggested that this move might relieve some pressure on the freshmen.

Mullen, who had help with the survey from Bill Lyons, Brian Moran, Nancy Culotta and Joe O'Neill, said the idea of the survey is to help improve the school. "I hope the departments will use it because we did spend a

lot of time and money. I hope they use and appreciate what we've done and that we get some response from them and that it's not just thrown away." The questions asked were:

1. What was your graduating class?
2. What was your major while at PC?
3. With what degree did you graduate?
4. What is your occupation now?
5. Do you feel your education in general helped you obtain the employment you now hold?
6. Do you feel the general curriculum requirements at PC were beneficial to you?
7. Do you feel the requirements in your department aided you in obtaining the position you now hold?
8. What courses in your department aided you the most?
9. What courses in your department aided you the least?
10. What courses do you feel

should be offered by your department that were not offered at the time you attended PC?

11. What courses do you feel should be dropped or added from the general curriculum?
12. In general, did your department aid you in your desired occupation?
13. Do you have any comments or suggestion as far as the curriculum of your department is concerned or any suggestions for improvement of the general curriculum at PC?

The introduction at the beginning of this survey sums it up best: "This questionnaire is being distributed by the Student Congress of Providence College for the purpose of determining the effectiveness and relevance of the courses offered by the respective departments in obtaining employment or positions in grad school."

Duffy to make final ID decision

By Beth McDonald and Liz Soares

Following an indecisive Monday afternoon meeting, Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., is making the final decision on whether to continue the ID requirement for male entrance into the women's dormitories. Among those present at the meeting were most

with the current admittance policy, Father Heath wrote up sheets containing explicit information regarding a "yes" or "no" vote. The resident assistants were told to distribute these.

Simultaneously, Tom Sheehan had formulated a concise explanatory sheet on the same subject. Sheehan showed his memo to Father Heath who read it and only advised him to "say what a no" answer means in more detail."

Sheehan stressed that "there was a misunderstanding at the very least because I was unaware that Father Heath was going to send a sheet out also."

Section three of Father Heath's memo to all women residents includes the following: "Tom Sheehan wanted the survey to be as simple as possible. He has accomplished this. At the same time he also wants to be sure that you are fully informed, before you vote, of the interpretation of your vote. You must appreciate beforehand that whatever may be your answer you and the Residence Office each gain something and each sacrifice something."

Father Heath's sheet states that "Tom suggested that I clarify this ("yes" or "no" an-

Finalizing his point,

Sheehan added,

"I definitely did not suggest it"

swer) in writing and deliver this to you early this evening."

However, Sheehan admits that he "didn't realize, at all, that he (Heath) was going to send the sheet out." Finalizing his point, Sheehan added, "I definitely did not suggest it."

The results of the survey were: 15 per cent voting "yes" and 85 per cent voting "no." Out of the total female resident population of 764, 658 women voted, thus representing 86 per cent of the total population of resident women.

Halloween Spectacle

Here are a few of the people who made spectacles of themselves at Monday's annual Halloween party. Two bands, one in Alumni Cafeteria and one of '64 Hall, entertained various androids, mutants and your typical killer bee costumes. The party, as usual, was sponsored by the BOG.



Cowl Photos by Corey Shaker



Congress passes three lifestyles resolutions

By Maureen O'Hare

Three proposals which should prove beneficial to PC students were passed at the October 30 Student Congress meeting.

The first bill concerns extending the hours of operation of the Philips Memorial Library on a trial basis. This resolution submitted by Congress members Daniel Collins and Chris Flieger with the assistance of Sheri Santarpio, proposed that the library remain open until 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon until midnight on Sunday.

If this bill is accepted by the administration, there will also be a two - hour increase in library hours during the last two weeks of the semester and during the examination period.

Donna Formichella submitted a resolution to lengthen gym hours until 11:30 p.m. so that the students here can get more time to use their own gym." Con-

sidering the hours varsity teams spend practicing in addition to the time taken by intramural sports, they gym is only open for free use an average of one and a - half to two hours per day. A letter is being sent to Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice - president for student affairs, regarding this issue.

According to Joseph Byron, vice president of business affairs, there are only a dozen left - handed desks at the most in the whole of Providence College. A proposal was approved to alleviate this situation by requesting the possibility of having three left - handed desks in every classroom.

A discussion regarding the fate of the present ID system acted as a forum for many Congress members to voice their opinions regarding this controversial issue.

Bill Cupelo, president of the class of '78, stated that he feels

that "it is imperative to view the entire situation with an open mind." According to Cupelo, "Some students are presently seeing only one side of the issue." In an attempt to "open students eyes" he stated that residence director, Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., is sincerely interested in the needs of the students.

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Once Father Duffy makes his decision, Father Heath can appeal to PC's president, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. if the verdict reached by the vice president of student relations is contrary to Father Heath's viewpoint.

Prior to the October 25 vote in the women's dormitories dealing

News

Responsibility, preparation seen keys to grad school

By Jane E. Hickey

"The responsibility falls appropriately and properly entirely on your shoulders," Dr. James H. McGovern, assistant dean, told a group of interested students at a graduate school panel sponsored by the Counseling Center last Wednesday afternoon. His fellow panel members, Dr. Charlotte G. O'Kelly, sociology department, Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., chairman of the history department, and Dr. Ronald P. Cerwonka, business department, echoed similar admonitions.

O'Kelly discussed the graduate school application procedure itself. She stressed the need for range, both in quality and location of schools the student applies to. Students should investigate the schools which have strong programs in their field of concentration, then choose one longshot, several schools at which they stand a solid chance of acceptance, and one sure thing. Wide geographical range of application also increases chances for acceptance.

She counseled that those students with the slightest inclination toward eventually earning a doctorate should opt for the Ph.D. program on their application and avoid schools with a terminal master's program in order not to narrow their options.

In reference to the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), she warned, "Prepare for them.

Don't go in there cold." They are not the deciding factor, but they can be tremendously important, and systematic preparation beforehand via GRE sample test books is deemed well worth the time and effort.

Lastly she discussed letters of recommendation and writing samples. She explained that by asking a faculty member who does not know the student well to write a letter of recommendation, the student is actually hurting his chances of getting in. A letter that says very little is not at all desirable, while one written by a faculty member who knows the student well can give an insight into the impressive qualities which would not surface elsewhere.

Also, she said that if the school requests a writing sample, the student must be certain that the sample is of the highest quality he can produce since it will carry substantial weight.

Cerwonka addressed his remarks to graduate business programs and prefaced his remarks with the statement that many goals in business areas need not involve graduate school.

He urged students to examine carefully their reasons for applying before doing so.

He also stressed the fact that many companies consider funding an employee through graduate school a valuable in-

vestment and suggested this route as a very practical one for students with financial problems.

Father Forster contrasted the workload of undergraduate courses to that of graduate courses and also detailed the general credit and writing requirements for both master and doctoral degrees. He stated that one of the major differences between graduate and undergraduate reading is that the graduate student is expected not merely to be familiar with the material, but to know it well.

McGovern then distributed financial aid forms and stressed the lack of administrative organization on the graduate level at most universities and therefore the amount of initiative necessary on the part of the individual student. The graduate student body is a very small segment of even large universities and administrative duties are loosely distributed among the individual department heads. The student must be strongly motivated, stressed McGovern, not merely in the pursuit of financial assistance but in every aspect of his graduate study.

The panel then fielded questions from the group and the pros and cons of graduate school interviews were discussed. In general, the panel concluded that the student should, if possible, request an interview during which the primary quality he should try to demonstrate is motivation.

Around the campus

Women's Meeting

The Women's Liaison Committee invites all women students to a fall get-together for women students and faculty. It will take place at Aquinas Lounge, November 15, at 3 p.m.

Senior Class

The Scholarship-Cash Raffle being sponsored by the class is in full swing. At least three prizes of \$500 each will be given away and that number will probably increase in number as the drawing date of December 16 draws near. Raffle tickets are being sold in lower Slavin from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by members of the class.

Also, the Class of 1978 will

again hold a Christmas Party in Raymond Hall free for seniors tentatively on December 10 or 11 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

On Thursday, November 3, Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., will give a lecture entitled, "Faith: The Impossible Dream" in conjunction with the Arts Honors Colloquium "How Do We Know?". The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Arts Honors

As part of its twentieth anniversary comedy film series, the Arts Honors Program will Mister Roberts, starring Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon and James Cagney on Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.



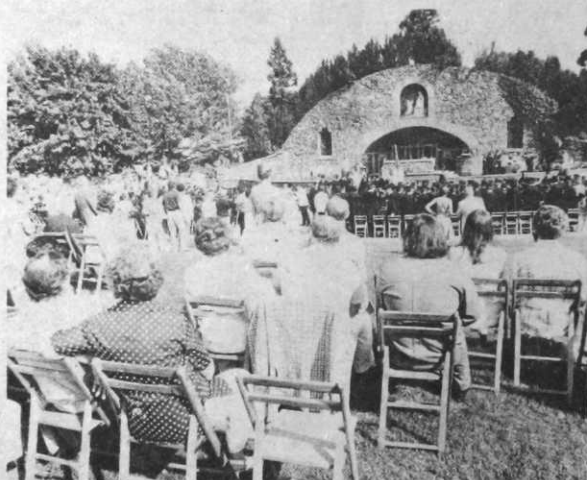
Music recital

On Sunday evening in '64 Hall was a recital of Providence College faculty members to commemorate the opening of the new music building on Lower Campus. Some of the featured per-

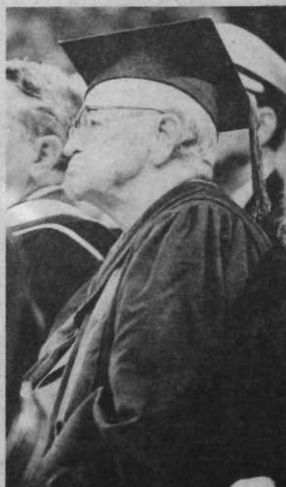
formances were Suite de Danzas Criollas with Marlane Farleigh on piano, and Concertato for Viola and Orchestra with Robert Currier playing the viola and Rosalind Y. Chua playing piano. Rev. Robert B. Haller, O.P., sang

baritone with Sister Gail P. Himrod, O.P., the pianist for Phidyle, Aufenthalt, and Bella siccome un angelo. The show closed with Rosalind Chua playing excerpts from Five Pieces For Piano, Op. 34.

The Music Building is home for both the music and theater programs at PC. Besides containing classrooms, it has several isolated rooms with pianos where students may sign in for practice time.



Commencement Day last year at the Civic Center.



Cowl Photos by Michael J. Delaney

Marsland glad to be here

By Terri Suffoletta

James Marsland, the new day security supervisor at PC sees his role being complementary with George Gilbert, the night supervisor, in making the College secure.

He remarked that the security of service by having a full complement of well trained men at all times on duty.

There will be one change, however. All State Police Inc's contract with PC will run out in October. A new contract with Colbert's Detective Service will start on October 29.

Marsland became acquainted with the campus and its posts with previous security work at PC. He found and still finds the students great and a pleasure to work for.

Marsland, a native Rhode Islander, is also a retired Providence Police lieutenant. During his 28 years on the force he has worked in many areas. He was primarily a motorcycle cop and has been a police aide to two mayors.

His experiences' no doubt, are beneficial. "Adjusting to this job, hasn't been a problem," he says.

Class of '78 plans Commencement activities

By Steve Maurano

Officers, representatives, and members of the Class of 1978 met last week to discuss plans for a possible class trip and the activities for Commencement Week. The meeting was held in Slavin Center and was attended by approximately 30 people.

Earlier in the year the class had talked about trying to book a trip to Florida. At the meeting, however, it was decided that the more practical idea would be to encourage as many members of the class as possible to take advantage of the annual Dillon Club trip to Bermuda. Once there, the class may be able to coordinate some senior activities on the island.

Donna Formichella, one of the senior class representatives, explained that the class officers were leaning towards Bermuda instead of Florida for a number of reasons. She explained that there is usually much more social

activity in Bermuda, and that the government in Bermuda is careful to cater to the college crowd,

which brings quite a bit of business to the island in the spring. Also, it was estimated that the cost of the Bermuda trip would be cheaper overall than a trip to Florida. Nothing definite has been decided yet, and the class will probably bring the issue to a vote before all the seniors.

There remains quite a bit of work to do on the activities of Commencement Week. The officers discussed a tentative schedule for the week with the attending seniors. It was emphasized that this was indeed a tentative schedule and that almost all activities were subject to change. The schedule for the week was set as follows:

Wednesday, May 17 - Last day of class, traditional barbeque in Quad;

Thursday, May 18 - Boat ride and day on Block Island;

Friday, May 19-Commencement Ball at Venus DeMilo, possible afterparty;

Saturday, May 20 - Day at Rocky Point, dancing afterwards, slide show;

Sunday, May 21 - Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto;

Monday, May 22 - Parents' Night;

Tuesday, May 23 - Commencement.

The afterparty on the night of the Ball would be a change in proceedings from last year's class who did not have any organized party after their Ball. Saturday night's dancing would probably be held at the Palladium in Rocky Point, although Joe O'Neill, Commencement Committee chairman, said this is a question mark at this time. Also, wherever the dancing is held, the class slide show would probably be shown.



Congress Treasurer John Matthews and Secretary Irene Campbell at Sunday's Student Congress meeting. See story, Page 1.

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Women's Liaison Committee Making itself a name

By Kathleen O'Neill and Amelia F. Iacobucci

Despite the fact that several attempts have been made in the past to publicize the Women's Liaison Committee, a majority of students remain either unfamiliar with its purpose or have never heard of it. According to Jackie Kiernan, this year's chairperson, "It seems that we can do anything, but people still do not know what we are all about."

In the fall of 1972, the president of PC, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., instituted the Women's Liaison Committee in an effort to help in the transitional stage of converting from a strictly male to a co-educational college. It was established as a consulting body of students and faculty who were to investigate the areas of concern relating to women on campus. But male members of the college have also profited; for looking into the campus problems of women has revealed needs of the entire student body.

The membership of this committee is made up of 10 females; five students and five faculty members, each one elected by her peers. Each faculty member heads a subcommittee with a number of students in each, which submits reports, generally long term projects, for consideration. Depending upon the nature of the information, the committee will approach either Father Peterson or the Student Congress.

Presently the Liaison Committee members include Jackie Kiernan, Counseling Center; Judith Parker, Language department; Jo-Ann Ruggiero, sociology; Joan Lubrano, admissions; Sister Leslie Straub, O.P., anthropology; Susan Martins, '79; Francine Colletta, '78; Theresa Maneri, '79; Ann Marie Yeghian, '78; and Meg Heston, '80.

Because the Women's Liaison is a committee of the president, unlike student clubs, meetings are usually closed. However, students are welcome to explain matters of recommendations or matters of importance or make recommendations to any one of the members who will bring them to the committee's attention at its next meeting.

Accomplishments since its origin in 1972 are in the areas of career planning, affirmative action, curriculum development by incorporating women's studies within the different departments and health and social services-by the hiring of a part time gynecologist.

They are considering problems with the commuter situation, possible athletic facilities for men and women, and senior women's privileges within their own dorms. The Forums on Human Sexuality and Alcoholism, held last fall and spring respectively, have probably done more for the Women's Liaison Committee with respect to public relations than any other accomplishment.

Due to their general concern for students needs and role models, the committee is concerned about the number of females on the faculty. It does not have an active role in such decision making since this is the task of the faculty welfare committee but Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, chairman of this committee, is made aware of this concern.

Since the committee also makes direct recommendations to Father Peterson, they feel the need for more input from the general student body. Kiernan expressed the concern that, "Coming from a committee it is fine to say what we see, but we need more from the students."

Father Peterson's interest and sensitivity toward student needs on campus is reflected in his attendance at most of the meetings and his willingness to aid whenever possible.



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Students should chart own path

There should be no further debate on the ID issue. The female resident students have been polled and they have expressed an overwhelming disdain for the present ID policy. Therefore, we feel that the ID edict should be abandoned immediately.

We are convinced that the ID policy was ill-conceived and unnecessary; nevertheless, we also believe that the ID issue is miniscule when seen in the light of other Residence Office problems and policies.

The first problem is that we see Father Heath as being much too zealous in his position as director of residence. This is demonstrated by his comments in the October 19 issue of *The Cowl*, in which he stated, "The decision (on the ID issue) will not be arrived at by a democratic vote but by the weight of argument. Afterwards, according to my best lights and visions, with my assigned responsibility as director of residence before me, I will decide our immediate future."

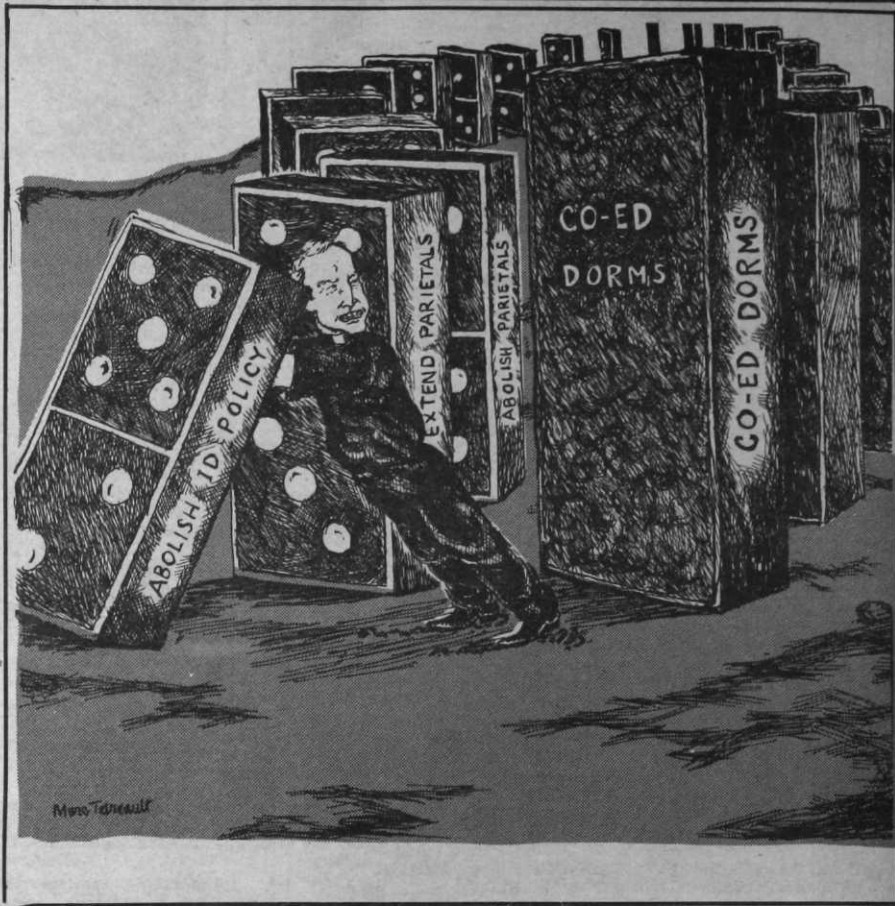
We feel that the purpose of the educational process is in part to enlighten individuals so that they may be more able to make rational decisions on matters that concern themselves and society. While in college, students should be given the opportunity to make their own decisions. This would prepare the students for many of the different problems that they themselves will have to resolve in later life.

We do not mean to say nor do we believe that the students are now placed in a vacuum, having to follow the dictates of others to a tee with no freedom of their own. But we do feel that students should be allowed more freedom of choice, especially in the residence sphere.

We feel that the students themselves should decide what type of living accommodations they would prefer, be they co-ed or single sex dormitories. They should also have the right to decide whom they want to see when they want to see them. They do not need someone to dictate oppressive and stifling rules and regulations to them on such matters.

Such rules are discordant with the individual's desire to be independent. No one likes to be told what to do and when to do it, especially adults.

This basic fact, that the students are adults, is something that the Residence Office doesn't seem to realize. They treat the students like children, they seem to have the impression that they are supposed to take the place of the students' parents when they are away at school. There is a protective and condescending attitude that exists towards the resident students on this campus which must be abrogated. It is time that we enter a new era at PC; it is time for the students to start charting their own paths. It is time for much more student input when it comes to formulating residence policies.



More study space needed to alleviate overcrowding

As we move deeper into the semester and our academic workload increases, it becomes increasingly difficult to study in the library. Problems of overcrowding and heavy student traffic create an atmosphere which is not conducive to reading or studying for the student.

Already at this early date it is hard to find a seat in the library during the peak hours of study, 7 to 9 p.m. This problem climaxes at the final exam period, when extra chairs have to be set up in the aisles for the student overflow.

With overcrowding comes excessive noise; the library during the evening often becomes a social gathering place for friends. The chatter produced about the building deters the studying and learning processes.

Besides the overcrowding, several other factors contribute to the "restless" atmosphere in the library. Both mornings and evenings it is used for classrooms, creating a steady flow of students in and out as classes change. It also houses faculty offices, the English department, and the archives. Thus the library becomes an "all purpose building," serving several functions for the College.

This is fine from a conservation point of view. In a small college such as this, it becomes necessary to locate several smaller facilities in one large building. The building in which all these facilities are located, however, is our study hall. How can a student concentrate amidst all these goings on?

We feel that to eliminate much of the overflow in the library the classrooms in the basement should be used exclusively as study rooms during the evening hours. To accomplish this, we feel that after this semester, no more evening classes should be held in the library.

Other alternatives to studying in the library are using empty classrooms and dorm study lounges. Most of the study lounges are limited in space and can become easily crowded. Classroom space during the peak hours of studying is also unavailable because of evening sessions.

The *Cowl* editorial board questions the priorities here. The full-time day school students pay more tuition and expect more in return. We feel that to have at least one classroom per building

set aside for study purposes is not asking too much.

Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., former head resident of Guzman Hall, requested and was granted by the dean of the School of Continuing Education, that Guzman 101 be left empty for studying. This was later reneged, however, for the reason that all classroom space was needed for night classes. Guzman has no study rooms.

Although it is too late in the semester to get additional classroom space, we would like to see an effort made in the future to provide better study conditions for the student. So often we get involved in the issues surrounding college life, such as student rights, tuition, and resident life, that we forget about the central purposes of college: to learn and study.

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For the time being, we would like to make aware to the students all the study lounges and urge their use in hope of dispersing the crowd more evenly.

Men's dorms:

McDermott	1 lounge-study	1 study area
Raymond	none	2 study areas
Joseph	1 lounge-study	none
Dore	none	3 study areas
Stephen	none	none
Guzman	none	none
Fennell	none	none
Total of 8 for 952 males		

Women's dorms:

McVinney	3 lounge-study	1 study area
Meagher	1 lounge-study	1 study area
Aquinas	1 lounge study	8 study areas
Total of 15 for 733 females		

counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

Bakke: Don't sacrifice the spirit for the case

Allan Bakke looks so much like the all-American boy who would never want to rock the boat. Yet he's involved in a court case which has been brought from the lower courts of the state of California all the way to the Supreme Court and the cover of Newsweek.

Bakke's case, in a few sentences, is that he deserves admission to a California medical school, and that he was denied admission. He says the reason for this denial was racial discrimination, because he is white.

He points out as evidence that there were 16 slots out of 100 in his med class specifically set aside for members of minority groups.

Bakke contends that a large number of these minority group members were less qualified to enter med school than he. The reason they were admitted, he reasons, is that his race did not afford Cal-Davis the opportunity to fulfill its federal affirmative action requirements. The bottom line, he says: he is white, and that was the only reason he was denied admission.

A higher California court took the case and ruled against Cal-Davis, but the school has decided to appeal that ruling. Thus, it ends up in the Supreme Court.

Is Allan Bakke qualified to receive a medical education? That is seriously in question. He was rejected by a dozen other

med schools in the West. However, his GPA is 3.5. As far as med school standards go, that isn't superior, but there are reports some minority students were admitted with GPAs of 2.2 and 2.1. Those marks would barely qualify one for a civil service exam.

The strongest argument on the side of Allan Bakke is this: Why should today's whites suffer for injustices their forefathers perpetrated which they themselves may have not done? And more to the point, how can such accommodations to minorities today soothe the hurt which people 50-100 years ago felt? Especially when the extra people accommodated might be poorer-qualified than whites. This, then would logically have to be corrected in a similar manner. And who can deny this would be a bad mess?

The strongest argument on the reverse side is probably the best argument of all. Allan Bakke may or may not deserve to be a med student. But, admit him, since his rights may have been violated. If he were as bad as Cal-Davis fears, then he'll be weeded out somewhere along the line before he does too much harm to the profession.

I say "admit him" and drop the case because of the harm which could come from the challenge. The risks are formidable: the striking down of one part of one program could be disastrous for every such program in the country.

Cal-Davis' challenge has opened affirmative action to a level of questioning which is directed to

the very concept of affirmative action. By "affirmative action" I don't mean quota systems of the type Bakke sees at Cal-Davis. But I mean affirmative action in the sense that "color-blindness" be enforced.

Institutions, as a rule, have not willingly undertaken affirmative action. They've been dragged into it because they could lose their federal money.

But the legitimate fear is that a Supreme Court decision in favor of Bakke wouldn't turn things away from a quota system; they'd turn things away from the whole idea of equality among races. The pressure from the federal government to hire minorities would be seen as less strong, and the opportunities now open to blacks would suddenly close; friends and associates would be hired.

Why? Because of the emotional content of this issue; the jealousy and fear of many white males; and the hatred and bitterness wrought by 350 years of American experience.

To change the spirit of affirmative action strikes me as a foolish, regressive and tragic step. In spite of the possibly unfortunate case of the Allan Bakkes of this country, the spirit of affirmative action is impeccable: let everyone have the chance for a job, no matter what his race. Bakke's right. Race should have a miniscule impact on evaluation. But a decision in his favor could have the wrong effect: everyone would have the chance, but they may not be equal.

Forum for Ideas

Students should develop communication skills

By Peter J. Comerford and John MacKay

Editor's Note:

The Forum for Ideas is a new concept on the op-ed page of THE COWL. Manuscripts should be submitted to the editorial editor of THE COWL.

We are assaulted daily with newspaper reports of lower abilities in reading and writing on the part of American college students. What can be done about it? Not everyone seems to want to respond to the problem with courses that get nicknames like "Bonehead English 101." We certainly wouldn't want to be in such a course. There must be a better way.

There exists an organization called "Toastmasters International" which includes among its purposes: the improvement of basic communications skills. Beyond this, it proposes to be able to develop skills of logical thought and eloquent speech. Further, it accomplishes these aims in an atmosphere of fellowship in a club rather than in the somewhat pressured atmosphere of a classroom.

We believe such a program has much to offer Providence College. Allow us to quote Mortimer Adler on this subject:

"The great theological and philosophical disputations at the universities of Paris, Oxford and Cambridge in the thirteenth century performed an educational function as important as the lectures...The tradition of debating persists to this day at the two ancient universities of England, where the meetings held at the Oxford and Cambridge unions constitute what is probably the most important extracurricular activity in which students and faculty engage. It is difficult to assess the educational impact of these schools without referring to the influence of ... the debates

conducted regularly during term-time.

"Nothing comparable exists at American colleges or universities."

If we want Providence College to be something more than a trade school, and we do, much can be gained from the Toastmasters.

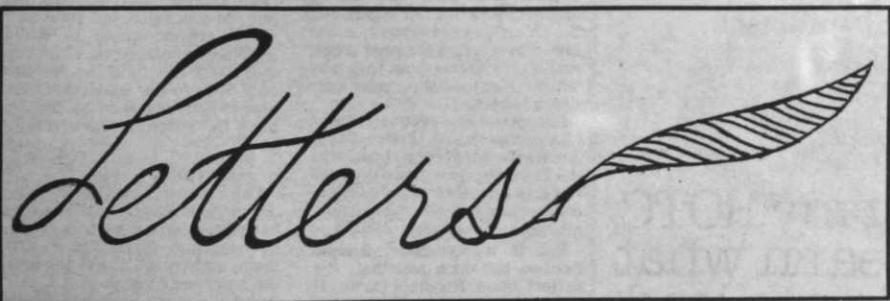
So just how is a meeting of this club run? Well, the best way would of course be to attend a demonstration meeting, but since we first must elicit a response big enough to get a team down here to run such a meeting, we must first make some effort at offering a description.

The meeting begins with a period of impromptu talks by club members, averaging two minutes each. Then, several members give prepared speeches, most under seven minutes in length, and each speaker is given feedback by a fellow member, acting as evaluator, who tells the speaker how he "came across" and gives helpful suggestions for improvement. Finally, awards are given for Best Speaker, Most Improved Speaker and other achievements. As a guest, you may participate in the meeting or not as you prefer.

The skills such a program would foster cannot be but a help to any student willing to participate. The ability to communicate effectively can be of great practical value both for immediate use here in the academic community (Civ seminars, for instance) and, in later life, in the business world, where the capability to put across one's ideas can open the door to many jobs, especially those where one must deal with the public.

Beyond the value that this organization offers in honing your skills, in honing your language it opens up the realm of beauty and joy that is available through the use of well-spoken English. Many have found that the lecture and informal talk are valuable methods of presenting their most important ideas in ways that are aesthetically pleasurable.

Peter Comerford is a member of the Class of 1980. John MacKay is a member of the Class of 1979. Both students are members of the Arts Honors Program.



Senate story correction

Dear Editor,
This is simply to note that your story "Senate demands voice in academic VP selection" is totally incorrect from headline to final paragraph. I do not have the time, nor do you have the space to rewrite and reprint a substantively correct version of the 12 October Senate meeting.

It should, however, be noted that, yes, the Senate believes strongly that there should be a search committee for the VPAA, that there should be substantial faculty membership on such a committee, and that the faculty should have a voice in choosing some of the members. That is what was, in substance, passed 23-2, and I was instructed to present that resolution to Father Peterson and to meet with him and a group of faculty members to discuss the subject. This is a far cry from the description your reporter gives.

The entire subject is a delicate one, and, as president of the Senate, I am concerned that it be

handled delicately; I question at times my ability to do that successfully, but I am trying and so too is the Senate. I can imagine nothing but harm arising from your headline, and that is too bad. There is, at this time, no single more important opportunity offered to this community than the selection of the individual who will occupy the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs; he or she will have the greatest impact on the central mission of this institution which is, after all, academic.

I ask that you print this letter with some prominence and that, in the desire for clarification and accuracy, your reporter discuss the developments of a meeting with me or some other member of the Senate. We do recognize the value of coverage in The Cowl and wish to have it maintained, but inaccurate reportage is, in this case, far worse than none.

Appreciatively,
Richard J. Murphy
Faculty Senate
President

Freshman viewpoint Life in Dore Hall or I smell a rat

By Bob Christie

As a resident of Dore Hall there are some things you have to get used to: small rooms, constantly broken washing machines, and rats. Yes, those furry little rodents were spotted in Dore Hall. They were eventually exterminated, but while they were with us some interesting things happened.

The rats were spotted in the basement and, in truth, quite small. The rumors concerning them were quite large, however. One person referred to the largest rat as "the behemoth."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in THE COWL that Mike Monea is a member of the ad-hoc committee on resident life. We also failed to mention that Father Heath, Mallory Davis, and Donna Formichella are also members of the committee.

This was too much, I've seen bigger rats before, but I just couldn't believe there was a rat in the basement that weighed close to 40 pounds! I had to investigate.

At the bottom of the stairwell I found the newly organized vigilante group of Dore Hall, the Rat Killers. They wielded cobblestones that would have knocked out a large horse. I must admit they had technique. They scattered cheese and breadcrumbs on the floor and waited for the rats.

The enforced silence (no one was allowed to speak) was occasionally broken by a tremendous thud and a long discourse of four-letter words. By removing the four-letter words you were left with, "—, I missed the — rat again."

Not easily discouraged, these brave hunters (Hemingway would have been proud) kept up their safari round the clock. They did not lack for ingenuity, either, and experimented with different baits and weapons. For their part, the rats were not fooled; they went into hiding.

For those of us at Dore who are not the stout-hearted type, the idea of live rats in the cellar was a bit disconcerting. We all wore shoes. There were other subtle signs which showed the men here to be uneasy. The fact that many residents carried large blunt instruments into the basement was one of these signs. For the first time, the guys traveled in groups of three or more in case the rats "ganged up" on an unsuspecting person.

It was a strange sight indeed to see three 180-pound guys wielding bats tenuously descending the stairs in dread of three one-pound rats. Of course, the guys don't bite, except on dates.

Finally, professional exterminators were called in. The rats didn't have a chance — those exterminators were tough. In two days the rats were gone. Funeral services were held, and interment took place in the green garbage hopper behind Dore Hall. It was a fitting place, I suppose, for a rat.

Features

Haunted house at PC? Heaven only knows

By David Amaral

As I headed for the school Halloween party Monday night, all the signs showed right for a haunting evening. It was a clear night with a full, bright moon, a chilling breeze, and several hooting owls scattered among the trees in the quad.

I had a long white friar's robe on and was accompanied by two

friends, one dressed as a devil and the other dressed as an ID card. We met in Alumni parking lot and passed around some Halloween spirits.

Being now in a high-spirited mood, we didn't feel like going right into the party. It had been years since we went trick or treating, so we thought of trying some around the dorms.

We first tried a girls' dorm,

seeing that we had plenty of tricks if they didn't have treats. Unfortunately, the security guard wouldn't let myself or my devil friend past the front door. He took my poor friend dressed as the ID card, though, and stuffed him in a little tin box under some girl's name. We haven't heard from him since.

Now it was just me and my devilish friend roaming the campus, trying to think of something Halloweenish to do. We were walking past the library up towards The Grotto when we noticed that strange house on the right hand side.

"Martin Hall they call it," my

friend said to me. "They say it's haunted."

I always wondered what that building was for. It's always there back in the woods doing nothing. I never see anyone come in or out, nor hear anything about it. The reason became clear now.

"Yep," he said, "Every Halloween an old class from PC gathers there because of some evil things they did."

We saw a candle flicker in the second story window. That settled it - we had to go in. We tiptoed up to the door and before even touching the knob it swung open in front of us. The room was full of cobwebs and old furniture covered with faded sheets. In the corner was an organ covered with bloodstains. We followed the light up the stairs.

We peeked our heads around the corner of the top of the stairs and saw a most unusual sight. There was an old, bearded priest standing in front of an all-male class. They all had crew-cuts and were dressed in baggy pants.

Just then, they became aware of our presence, and turned around to gape at us. "The time has finally come," said the priest looking at us two dressed in a

long white robe and a devil's costume.

My friend nudged me and said, "Let's play along with this gag." Then my devil-friend stepped forward and said "Have you all paid your penance, or do you wish to come with me?" The crowd drew back.

One of the crew-cutted students stood up and addressed me. "I know it was an awful thing we did, cutting all those classes and doing all that fooling around. But we've paid our dues, listening to 40 years of Civ lectures."

I stepped forward and announced very solemnly, "All those with a 3.0 or higher shall come with me, all the rest, well... I just looked down."

There was some hub-bub and murmur before we dispersed. I took my group to the party at Slavin where we had a hell of a time. Everyone drank and danced, and that group won the prize for the best costume.

The rest of the group is still up there until they can hit 3.0. There are some new openings, though, and the old priest told me to scout around for some prospects for next year. Looks like he's due for some overcrodding.

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Linda: Simply great; 'Aja': Not so super

"Simple Dreams"

By Frank Fortin
Linda Ronstadt.

This woman gets better every time. Simple Dreams is the third in a succession of very good albums, and right now, this stands as her best, and most accessible.

Where is her appeal? There's definitely the sex symbol image there, but Olivia Newton-John has used this technique as well, exploiting it almost to a sickening extent. She even has better album covers than Ronstadt. But the thing about Ronstadt is she knows how to pick the good songs, and she belts them out in a way which Newton-John can only dream about.

Her last two albums (Heart Like a Wheel and Hasten Down the Wind) were very good, with Heart rating just barely above Wind. In fact, Heart Like a Wheel comes close to being a perfect album, and that's hard to top.

But if it's possible, Simple Dreams has done just that. It's perfect again. Ronstadt starts off with another Buddy Holly, "It's So Easy," which is even better than last year's Holly infectious

single, "That'll Be the Day." Ronstadt always has been at home with the rockers, and she is about the best ever to do Holly's songs.

But what makes this album so special is "Blue Bayou," probably the first time she's been able to make a mellow song as touching as her rocking songs. Her problem in the past is she's been unable to inject the right feeling into a superbly crafted mellow song.

But here, she does this so well, particularly when she erupts from a tense, slow introduction into the controlled, powerful wail which remind some of Billie Holliday's best work. I'll buy that. And the finishing falsetto only adds to the conviction. She always had the power, but did she have the control? She certainly does.

Steely Dan, "Aja"

I'm not sure I like this album. All previous albums by this group have been top-rate, and I might even argue that there are moments here which are the best the band has ever done.

But there are problems which surface: Inconsistency, tiredness in spots, and a sloppiness which you wouldn't find in Steely Dan's greatest achievement, The Royal Scam.

The inconsistency is not from song to song, but inside the songs themselves. A cut like "I Got the News" will start off rip-snorting with an interesting riff or hard rhythm, but by the time the song fades out, I'm bored.

It's not due to the melody, singing or lyrics (which seem to have gotten better). It's the instrumentals. They are weak, and only the long instrumental passage in the title song stands out. The rest are often clumsy laborious appendages to songs which might have been done better justice by having them shortened. And no solo comes near to eclipsing the fury and creativity of Jeff Baxter's guitar work four years ago, especially in the now-classic "Bodhisattva."

Vocally, the work is only a hair above average, though on "Josie" Donald Fagan's singing is very effective. The lyrics in this song, by the way, are masterful.

How does one judge Aja? Not with contemporary albums, because if I were to do that, I'd think this was one super album. So how to explain my deep disappointment? The band has gotten sloppy, and perhaps a bit tired. And there are two things Steely Dan has never been: sloppy and tired.

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'Star-Spangled Girl' to be presented tomorrow

The next major event in the series of BOG fall offerings will be Neil Simon's *The Star-Spangled Girl*, a comedy which will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company with the Repertory Theater of America.

The *Star-Spangled Girl* revolves around the amorous and political conflicts between an American flag-draped super-patriotic girl and a flamboyant

dissenter who publishes a magazine of social criticism. The difficulties between the two are augmented when the publisher's partner also falls in love with this pretty girl of "high patriotism." The close proximity of the three (the two men share an apartment, and the girl lives just across the hall) adds to the comedic complications in this three-way relationship.

The *Star-Spangled Girl*, which opened in New York on

December 21, 1966, gave Simon the rare status through the early part of 1967 of having four shows simultaneously on Broadway; the others being *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Odd Couple*, and *Sweet Charity*. This record had been unmatched for 45 years, since Avery Hopwood had four shows running at the same time in 1921. Other shows by Simon include *Plaza Suite*, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, and *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

main characters, and Annie Artrupp, an understudy, will also work the lights. A platform stage will be erected so that the audience will have little trouble seeing the play.

The *Star-Spangled Girl* will be presented on Thursday,

November 3, at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall. General admission will be \$1.50, and student tickets will be \$1.00 with ID. (See BOG Office for further information.) The play which is short and funny, should provide the College community with something different to do tomorrow night.

Moliere is theatre arts premiere

By Dea Antonelli

The Providence College theatre arts program, directed by Rev. R.L. Pelkington, O.P., celebrates its ninth season of existence this year. The choice of plays and extensive production plans for the '77-'78 season promise that upcoming campus theatre productions will be as varied and vibrant as those of previous seasons.

The program's premier production will be Moliere's *The Would-Be Gentlemen*, an adapted musical satire almost vaudevillian in nature. The main character, Mr. Jourdain (to be played by Peter Cameron) is a wealthy tradesman whose burning ambition is to become a member of the nobility. His attempts to acquire the necessary aristocratic nature include hiring masters to tutor him in the fine arts of music, dancing and fencing. The masters are unscrupulous, however, and charge him enormous sums of money for ludicrous instruction.

Mrs. Jourdain (Patricia McDonald) is described as the "eternal common-sense wife," and it was decided to costume her in modern dress as the American housewife in order to depict this.

Cleonte (Christopher Rodrigues), the "hero" of the play, is in love with Lucile Jourdain (Katherine Spackman), daughter of the Jourdain. A second romantic relationship exists between Nicole (Katherine Sabo), a serving girl who also has common sense, and Coville (Robert Perry), valet to Cleonte. A third such relationship exists between Dorante (David Wilson), who is a minor-rank nobleman, and Dorimene (Pamela Pitou), the Countess.

Other cast members include Richard Lawrence, Arthur DeCaprio, Steve Jacober, Daniel Foster, Daniel Otero, Thomas Joaquin (who also provides music), Susan Sprano, Anne Halvey, and Katherine Naughton.

Father Pelkington, the director of *The Would-Be Gentlemen*, mentioned his reasons for his choice of this play. "We've had an interest during the last several years in tying in the theatre with other activities and disciplines

on campus." Moliere is usually found on a Western Civ syllabus, and either this play (known in French as *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*) or *Tartuffe* is studied.

The director admires the genius of Moliere as a comedian and as a humorist. He feels that the author's classic works are better than most modern comedies, especially those on television, and demonstrates his assertion by mentioning that *Tartuffe* is now on Broadway, and that the Dallas Repertory Theatre is staging another of Moliere's plays. "He's been popular for the last 400 years, and I have a feeling that he will be for the next 400."

A number of special efforts have been made for this production of *The Would-Be Gentlemen*. Father Pelkington did research on the play's dialogue and the implications of many of the lines (the meaning of the play's sentiments would be understood differently today than by audiences centuries ago). Carl Gudenius, who designed the sets and lights, researched the furnishings and the proper settings of the period. Susan Fuller designed some original costumes (others will be rented) and music program faculty member Marilyn Currier composed the original music for the play.

Theatre arts faculty member Sandy Fox created the original choreography. The most interesting result of her research into seventeenth-century dance styles was the knowledge that costume styles were responsible for the long strides and flowing arm movements, and that small shoes and the inability to see one's feet led to the use of canes to keep one's balance.

The *Would-Be gentlemen* will be the first play to be presented on the now "permanent stage" in Harkins Hall auditorium. The stage manager of the play will be Linda Staley, and the technical director will be John Garrity.

The play will run from Wednesday, November 9 through Sunday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Slavin Center Information Desk as of Wednesday, November 2, and may also be bought at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for PC students with ID, \$2.50 for students of any other colleges, and \$3.50 for general admission.

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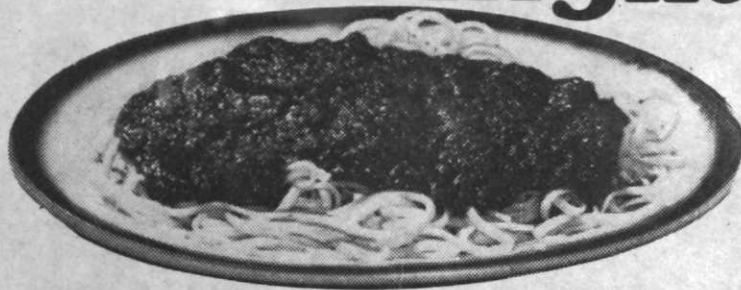
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Jayvee harriers do well

By Bob Ratcliffe

While most New England cross country teams were sending their varsity squads into action Saturday, the Friar mentor Bob Amato decided to rest his top performers and run his jayvee team instead in the Eastern Conference Championship. Franklin Park was the scene for yet another of the harriers' meets. When questioned on his wave of running the jayvees, Amato stated that he "wanted to take no chances of someone getting injured."

The team responded as well as could be expected, finishing in the middle of the 23-team field. Although they were not at the front of the pack, all five runners who competed turned in solid performances. Moe Rafferty turned in his best performance ever, finishing tenth, less than 30 seconds behind the eventual winners.

Next runner home for the Friars was freshman Tom Leahan, one of the top two-milers in Massachusetts last year. Despite an injury which has bothered him all season, Tom still turned in a good performance (26:21).

John Childs, who finished just behind Leahan, has had his problems this season also. An alumnus of Bishop Fenwick High School, Childs had a highly successful cross-country season last year in which he placed third in the Massachusetts all-State meet. Shortly afterward, however, he sustained a back injury which has hampered him since.

Jon Berit, a physics major from Dedham, Mass., and reigning New England Junior Marathon champion, turned in his best time ever by almost a minute. Berit, whose specialty is the long distance events, has greatly improved over last year due to a rugged summer training program in which he covered over 1500 miles.

Chuck Cremins closed out the scoring for the Friars with his best time on the course. Cremins, a sophomore from Connecticut, is best at the two-three mile range and will be looking forward to the indoor season upon completion of the cross country season this week.

The Friars will face a major test next week. Although a unanimous choice of the New England coaches to capture their fourth consecutive N.E. Championship, the harriers won't be without competition.

"Although Deegan and Treacy are virtual shoe-ins to take the top two positions, Northeastern and UMass boast some fine runners and are always a threat," commented Amato.

If last year's performances are any indication of how they will do this year, then the rest of the field will be fighting it out for second. As it turned out, the Friars took both varsity and subvarsity, individual and team titles last year and appear to be even stronger this year.

The meet next week will be held at Franklin Park in Boston, commencing with the junior varsity race at 10:45 a.m. followed by the varsity event. A bus will be leaving Alumni Hall parking lot for any spectators interested in cheering their team to victory. Eddie Hartnett didn't compete last week because he was out recruiting fans for this week's race.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



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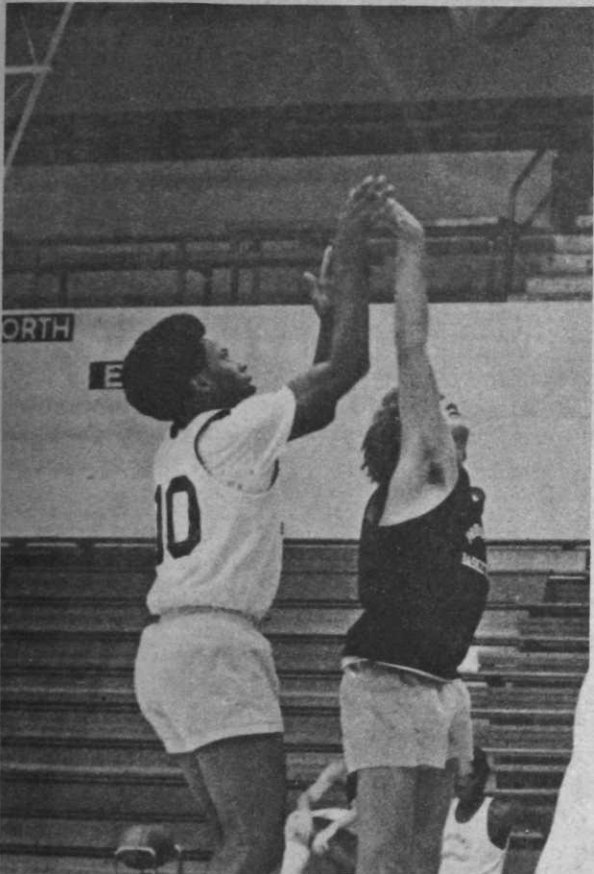
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Practice is well underway for the PC basketball effort. Clockwise, from left: hoop coach Dave Gavitt oversees a weekday session, guard Paul Oristaglio passes off, freshman forward Malden Filipan heads for the basket, Gavitt instructs the team, guard Dwight Williams sends a jump shot just beyond Dave Frye's reach. PC's first game is November 28 when they host Stonehill College at the Civil Center.

(Cowl photos by Dan Anderson and Paul Poirier.)



SEMINAR SERIES ON DEATH AND DYING

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PART I: Topical Films (Preliminary to the seminar series).

Mon., Nov. 7 - '64 Hall 8 p.m. "I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME" and "DEATH"

Tues., Nov. 8 - '64 Hall 3 p.m. "DEATH" (A second showing of Monday night's film documentary.)

PART II: Seminar Series

Tues., Nov. 8 - '64 Hall 6:45 p.m. Film: "TO DIE TODAY" by Kubler-Ross

Covers the five stages of coping with terminal illness, the patient and family dealing with death and dying, and the institution's response to the dying patient.

7:30 p.m. DEATH AND DYING

Chairperson - Ms. Jackie F. Kiernan, Counseling Center

Keynote Address - Dr. Michael Scala, RI Hospital

Participants - Mr. Robert English, Health Services

Sister Constance Guertin, Pastoral Care - RI Hospital

Wed., Nov. 9 - '64 Hall 3:30 p.m. THE PROFESSIONAL'S RESPONSE TO DEATH AND DYING

Chairperson - Dr. George Raymond, Psychology

Speaker - Dr. Harold Musiker, RI Hospital

Participants - Social work faculty, Providence College

Rev. Gerry Burns, Pastoral Care - RI Hospital

7 p.m. COPING WITH DEATH AND BEREAVEMENT

Chairperson - Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., Religious Studies

Speakers - Mr. Stanley Larson, President RI Funeral Directors Association

Ms. Ade Bethune, Newport Artist and Author

Faculty member, Our Lady of Providence Seminary

I-M Players of the Week

Robert Gaudreau for almost putting on a one - man show in defeating the N.Y. Dolls and Death and Destruction has been named this issue's Player of the Week. These final victories by "Goody" lead his Commander Goodies to an undefeated season. Honorable mention should go to Mike O'Leary (Villa), Marty Cushing (Death and Destruction) and Jim Drum (N.Y. Dolls).

Diane Seaton for her overall play in leading the Bad News Bears to two important victories in one day, over the Smerps and the Mighty Meagher Players, has also been awarded this issue's Player of the Week.



Steven "Odell" Dallanegra gets set to uncork an 80 yard bomb downfield in recent flag football action.

Gridders beat Assumption

Continued from Page 12

misplaced the pigskin eight times....The rained-out Bentley game will apparently be played the week after the Lowell game, but only if it is necessary to determine the league champs.



the older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas... cigarette smoking is one!

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A.I.D. 6-4
Prime Time Players 3-7
Pink O's 2-8

CFL
P.C.F. 9-0
Spanish Flies 7-2
Guzzlers 7-2
Unknown Team 6-3

Admiral Dick and His Hot Seamen 5-3-1
Hustlers 4-4-1
C.C. Fup 3-6
Mudheads 2-7

WFL
Richard's Pub 9-1
Bad News Bears 9-1
Mighty Meagher Players 7-2-1
Smerps 7-3
Goon Platoon 6-4
Golden Ladies 5-5
TBA II 4-4-2
Flying Butts 2-8

Trivia: P.C.F. flag football team tied then broke the intramural football record for most consecutive regular season victories. They have now won 27 consecutive games. The old record was held by the N.Y. Dolls at 24 consecutive games.

Pucksters win, 6-1

By Mike Callahan

PC's hockey team outskated and outscored a division two Salem State squad, 6 - 1, in recent action. It was the Friars' third scrimmage game, and the team has allowed but two goals in the three contests.

Coach Lou Lamoriello claims, "This is the type of defense we are going to need if we are to be successful.

"I was pleased with the team's overall performance in the game. In fact, I feel that this was our best game so far this year because we moved the puck very well and our defense was strong.

"However, it is not possible to predict how the team is going to perform over the course of a year based on one game. Since we have a tougher schedule this year as opposed to last year, everyone on the team must improve and we must play better defensive hockey.

"Freshman Bruce Garber is expected to play quite a bit and thus will be a welcome addition to PC's defensive corps."

The goal scorers in this game were Brad Wilson with two goals, and Jeff Whisler, Randy Wilson, Rick Campisi and Dave Dornseif with one goal apiece.



The Friars' Denis Martin heads for a loose puck.

Lifestyles top session

(Continued from Page 1)

Cupelo said that last year the Class of '78 sponsored a Christmas Party in Raymond Cafeteria and "if it weren't for the influence of Father Heath, the party never would have been able to have taken place there."

According to Cupelo, Father Heath's decision on this issue influenced the possibility of other classes using Raymond Cafeteria for their various functions.

"Father Heath really is on the students' side," says Cupelo, "but in the light of the present ID system he's been getting a lot of bad press." Cupelo feels that Father Heath will act reasonably, and in the best interest of the students on this controversy.

The academic research Committee, chaired by Kathy Calenda, presented some suggestions concerning reducing the difficulty of taking out library reserve materials. A plan modeled after the one presently in use at Brown, URI, and RIC involves checking out the material by leaving an ID, and returning the articles after a specified, limited amount of time. This system would hopefully make it easier to obtain the reserve readings, but as of now, the plan is still in its beginning stages.

After the meeting proper, Congress members convened a closed meeting "to discuss the overenrollment situation." Congress president Rick Leveridge would not comment afterwards for the record on what transpired.

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"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

Booters lose heartbreaker to Connecticut, 1-0

By Al Palladino

Last Saturday, the Providence College soccer team played their best game of the season. The opponent was the University of Connecticut. The Friars moved the ball extremely well. They also took excellent shots. Despite all this, PC came out on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Rick Kren scored on a penalty kick at 33:27 of the second half for the game's only goal. UConn was awarded the penalty shot when a Providence defender was found guilty of grabbing the ball with his hands in his own zone.

The first shot was taken by Tom Nevers and Friar netminder Dave O'Brien made the diving save. However, the referee ruled that O'Brien had moved before the shot and he awarded the Huskies another free attempt. Connecticut decided to let Kren take the second shot and his well-placed liner easily eluded O'Brien.

Earlier in the contest, PC appeared to have scored the game's first goal. Off a scramble

in front, junior Peter Roman sent a shot network. UConn goalie Steve White knocked the ball away but to most onlookers it appeared as if the ball had crossed the goal line. The only problem was the fact that the men in stripes did not agree with most of the onlookers and play continued.

O'Brien played exceptionally strong in goal, making 11 saves, most of them difficult. Providence was outshot by a 15-11 count and their record stands at 4-5-1.

The loss to UConn marks the third straight year the Friars have lost to the highly-rated Huskies by only one goal. On all three occasions, Providence has come forth with their best effort of the season, yet only have three losses to show for it.

"If Roman's goal had been allowed," commented sophomore Alan Doyle afterwards, "the whole game would have been turned around. We sort of lost the momentum we had up to that point.

O'Brien was super in net. He really came up with a big game

when we needed one. He can't be faulted for our loss in any way."

Earlier in the week, PC lost a heartbreaker to Bentley College, again by a 1-0 count. The game, played in rather adverse weather conditions, was more of a slip and slide tournament than a intercollegiate soccer game. Glay Field suffers from a lack of drainage and the least bit of moisture makes the turf very slick. Bob DuPont's second-half goal was the only difference in the ballgame.

Soccer Briefs: Friar's next home game is today against Barrington College. PC will look to avenge last year's 1-0 upset loss... Makeup of the St. Anselm's contest is set for this Saturday at Glay Memorial Field... In all, Providence has five games remaining... Coach Bill Doyle's career record now stands at 61-51-9... After 10 games last season, the Friar's record stood at 8-2... Availability of Alan Doyle is questionable due to a painful, slow-healing hamstring pull... Providence now has gone over 200 consecutive minutes without a goal.



Forward Bob Panzenhagen controls the ball in recent soccer action.

Lady volleyball team hustles to 11-1 record

By Steve Latimer

A new dynasty may be starting at PC. The women's volleyball team in its first year as a varsity sport has been wrecking havoc on its New England competition, rolling up a record of 11-1.

Assumption was the most recent team to fall, losing to the Lady Friars, 15-3, 17-5. Led by the spiking of Joan Finneran and the serving of Sue Hutson and Annie Russo, Providence seemed to have little trouble in chalking up their eleventh victory.

"This team has exhibited a great amount of hustle and eagerness all season long," enthused Coach Dick Bagge. "We don't have the most talented team, but with what we lack in skill we make up for with desire and conditioning."

The Lady Friars are a young squad, with freshman filling seven of the 11 spots on the team. Juniors Karen Johnson and captain Coco Joyce have been steady performers for the Black and White, but the leader of the

team has been freshman Joan Finneran. Finneran, the first woman to receive a volleyball scholarship at PC, has exhibited a fine spiking technique along with steady overall play. Sandra Radcliffe and Russo have also contributed to the fine record.

"This squad has exceeded all of my expectations," commented Bagge. "At the beginning of the year, I had hoped for a winning season, but this team's desire has accomplished a great deal more."

Four meets remain for the Lady Friars before they travel to URI for the state tournament on November 12. A possible bid to the Small College Regional Tournament is also in the future.

"The state tournament is a very rugged competition," said Bagge. "There is a possibility of playing 16 games in one day if we reach the finals. Hopefully, the conditioning program instituted by Cathy Cerra will enable us to be prepared for all 16 games. To be able to reach the finals would be just great, a feather in our cap."



Lady Friars volleyballers prevent a spike.



Sue Hutson eyes the action upcourt.

Lady netters finish 8-5; Wage stars in field hockey

By Debbie O'Brien and Karen Burke

TENNIS

In their final match of the season, the Lady Friars were beaten by Boston College, 5-1. The loss of second seed Mary Ann McCoy (shoulder injury) proved to be a serious handicap for PC, because it forced Coach Lisa Gilbride to move all her players up one notch.

Despite the late season loss, the Black and White compiled an 8-5 record, their best yet. Coach Gilbride commented, "Overall, I was pleased with the season. Our wins were decisive; we beat teams by more points this year."

With more work, Gilbride believes the team could have been 10-3. "Although we lost to URI and Holy Cross, 6-3, both contests could have gone either way. The individual matches were closer than the final scores indicated."

Gilbride was pleased that none of the Lady Friars' losses were wipeouts. She was even more pleased that PC did some

wiping out of its own. The Black and White defeated RIC, 7-0, Assumption, 5-0, and beat Bryant, Framingham State and Bridgewater State all by 6-1 scores.

In singles action, top-seeded Sue Hubbs finished with a 6-6 record. Mary Ann McCoy had an outstanding season as she piled up 11 wins against only one loss. Sue Hawkes ended up 6-7, Sue McKeever, 9-4, Maureen Bailie, 5-5, and Paula Hebert, 7-1. The pairs of Helene Brosco and Bailie (2-0) and Brosco and Hebert (3-1) proved to be the two most successful doubles combinations. Nancy O'Hara-Sue Sarcione collected seven victories against six losses.

As for the future, Coach Gilbride feels that the 1977 season is indicative of things to come. And with the nucleus of the team returning in full force next year it certainly looks like a bright future for the '78 edition of PC women's tennis.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Lady Friars' field hockey team finished the season against

intra-state rival URI in a 1-1 deadlock, giving PC a 4-6-1 record.

"It was a close game. We were evenly matched," reported Coach Mary Beth Scavullo. "The first goal wasn't scored until well into the second period. Overall, it was a moral victory."

Lynn Sheedy got the PC tally on a penalty shot.

From here, the Black and White hit the tournament trail. Next weekend Providence will travel to Amherst College for the Northeastern Field Hockey Tournament. PC faces Norwich, Salem State and the University of Vermont in the 29-school field.

Linda Wage (14 goals), Lynn Sheedy (11 goals) and Kathy Lenahan (6 goals) handled most of the scoring chores this season. Karen Bullard did a very competent goal in net. Probably some Lady Friars will be picked for the NEC all-star team on November 12.

Providence doesn't graduate anyone from this year's team, so the mood is optimistic for field hockey teams of the future.

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Sports

Hassett, Wilson adjust to pros

By Ken Kraetzer

Only to the newcomers to PC and to Rhode Island could the names of Joe Hassett and Ron Wilson possibly be unfamiliar. People who watched these two outstanding athletes will never forget their many exploits while Friars. And, in their first fall off the PC campus, both are doing well on pro teams, Hassett with Seattle of the NBA and Wilson with a farm team of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Supersonics selected Hassett on the second round of the NBA draft. Hassett signed a two-year contract and is now playing behind guards Slick

His most interesting experience so far was a contact in the Northwest with "Blazermania." "Our first exhibition game was down in Portland. The place was sold out. When the Portland team was introduced they had a standing ovation for like 15 minutes. They had to start the National Anthem to quiet them down. I couldn't believe it."

The Maple Leafs signed Ron Wilson and tried him out in several preseason games. Wilson was quite impressive in his NHL debut, scoring a goal and an assist against Detroit, plus an assist late against Montreal. On one particular play he drew a



Joe Hassett

Watts, Gus Williams, Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson. While adjusting to the pro game, Joe has played only briefly in the Sonics' first few games.

In a phone interview Saturday, Hassett commented, "I've always had a reputation as a shooter. I'm not concerned about that. I'm trying to play other parts of the game. Adjust to the situations they have here. It's a running game. They like me to handle the ball a lot, so I run the fast break more than I used to. When I have the shot I take it."

On sitting the bench, Hassett, said, "It is tough when you are used to playing the whole game. There was a game when I didn't even get in at all. It is tough just sitting on the bench when you wish you could be playing. That's the toughest thing for me."

By Steve Latimer

SOCCER

Misfortune struck the soccer team again last week as the booters absorbed two 1-0 defeats. Under rainy and slippery conditions at Glay Field last Wednesday, Providence was defeated by Bentley and under good conditions last Saturday at UConn the Friars lost another heartbreaker on a penalty kick with less than 15 minutes remaining in the contest. PC looks to regain some momentum against Barrington today.

HOCKEY

The hockey campaign was initiated last Friday with a 6-1

standing ovation for outmaneuvering the Canadiens' Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt. Nevertheless, Wilson was assigned to the Dallas Blackhawks of the Central Hockey League.

There the PC grad has been taking a regular turn on defense and playing the point position on power plays. In his first three games Ron scored six goals and was named League Player of the Week.

And with good reason. As reported in the Hockey News Gerry McNamara, the coach of the Black Hawks, has been introducing Wilson as, "the Bobby Orr of college hockey."

For Wilson's part, Ron furthered that assessment by commenting, "I'm an offensive defenseman, but I'll play anywhere as long as I get to play.

scrimmage victory against Salem State, a division two school. The regular season gets underway this week with games at Bowling Green tonight and at Ohio State this Friday and Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

The jayvee team got a chance to show what it could do when it was entered in the Eastern Conference Championship. Coach Bob Amato decided to rest his varsity for the New England Championships and the jayvee responded with a solid twelfth-place finish. Moe Rafferty led the harriers with a tenth-place finish only 30 seconds behind the winner. The N.E. Championship takes place this Saturday in Boston, where Providence is heavily favored to capture their fourth consecutive title.

Friars flatten Greyhounds, 21-6

By John Mullaney

Call it spirit, call it unity, call it desire. Whatever you call it though, it equals one thing for the Providence College club football team — success.

Last Saturday afternoon in Worcester, Massachusetts the Friars tasted some more of that success as they knocked off an aggressive and determined Assumption squad, 21-6.

That allowed the Black and White to maintain their undefeated standing in the league at 5-0 and an overall record of 5-0-1.

The Friars did not get off to a good start in the contest as the

Greyhound offense moved quickly down field and overwhelmed a rather slow-reacting PC defense for an early score. PC's offensive squad didn't look much better when they took the field though, as they fumbled the ball once and lost it four plays later on an interception.

When sophomore Mark Brady recovered an Assumption fumble on the next set of plays, the Friar offense had regrouped and were better prepared this time to do some damage. Runningbacks, Coyne, Landers, and Centracchio took turns outdancing the opposing squad and moved the ball down the field on consistent ground-gainers.

With less than three minutes remaining in the initial stanza, freshman star runner Centracchio slipped through a hole in the Greyhound defense to tie it up at 6-all. The point after by Steve Marcolini was perfect and PC now was up for good.

The Friars had barely finished their TD celebration when Chuck Fox picked off a Joe Picard (Assumption quarterback) pass at the 47 yard line and back on the field was a fired up Friar offensive unit.

Mike Lee, who was hampered with a sore shoulder throughout the game, decided to go to his running game again and it proved to be the right decision. Less than two minutes into the second period, with a second and seven situation, senior co-captain Coyne followed Steve Pagliarni's blocking and took it in for the score. With the point after conversion, the Friars took a 14-6 lead.

Those figures remained on the board until eight minutes to go in the fourth period, when a Lee to Pete Tallman 50-yard pass put the icing on the cake for Providence.



Ron Wilson

Tonight, the coach told me I might be playing some at wing, depending on how the game went."

In that contest versus Phoenix, Dallas won 3-2 due largely to a pair of goals by Wilson. Ron is tied for the scoring lead in the CHL after the first week of play.

The Dalls front office is cautious about how soon he might be called up to Toronto. "It is doubtful that he would be the first player called up. They want him to play as much as possible this year."

If you are interested in seeing Joe Hassett play, the Sonics will be visiting Boston Garden to face the Celtics on December 2. Ron Wilson may not be facing the Bruins right away, but he is featured in the most recent issue of Hockey News.

Jayvee's Shine

Friar harrier coach Bob Amato rested the varsity in this week's Eastern Conference Championships, but PC's jayvee did a credible job in their absence. Moe Rafferty (see left) finished tenth in the race with his best time ever. The cross-country team is sponsoring a bus this Saturday to the New England Championships for one dollar per person. If interested see any member of the team.



Moe Rafferty

FOOTBALL

Providence enabled Assumption to jump out to a quick 6-0 lead before roaring back with two scoring drives, one closing the first half and one beginning the

note, receiving a 5-1 drubbing at the hands of Boston College. Despite the loss, Providence ended its season with an 8-5 record, with impressive wins over Assumption, RIC and Bryant. Individual stars included

scoring attack this season with Karen Bullard doing an admirable job in the net.

VOLLEYBALL

The Black and White made it 11 in a row with a 15-3, 17-5 victory over Assumption last week. The victory upped the Lady Friars' record to a hefty 11-1. They take on UConn and Connecticut College in away meets this week.

FRIAR OF THE WEEK

Bob "Bear" Peters, for his key quarterback sack in the third quarter of the Assumption contest has been awarded this issue's Friar of the Week. The tackle stalled a drive on the Friar 5-yard line and enabled Providence to go on to a 21-6 victory.

Sports Briefs

second, to squelch the Greyhounds, 21-6. A 50-yard scoring strike from Mike Lee to Peter Tallman capped the scoring as PC upped its record to 5-0-1. Western New England College invades Hendricken Field this Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Friar tennis squad finished their season on a sour

Mary Ann McCoy, Paula Hebert and Helene Brosco.

FIELD HOCKEY

Battling URI to a 1-1 standoff, PC's field hockey team closed out its season last week. A Lynn Sheedy goal provided the only scoring for the Lady Friars, as they finished with a 4-6-1 record. Sheedy and Linda Wage led the