Course load inquiry underway

By Frank O'Donnell

The Faculty Senate has charged a special committee with the task of investigating possible ways of reducing the course loads of students. The committee is composed of Dr. Robert Fribourg of the accounting department, Dr. Robert S. Grinnell, O.P., dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. John J. Reid, O.P., College chaplain. The committee is being asked to come up with something which is to reconcile the faculty and administration positions and be sure that no one professor is overworked or underworked.

The committee's first objective is to come up with a questionnaire form, which will act as a pilot study, to review courses, professors, and their teaching methods. The results of this study will then be made available only for faculty and administrative use. In the spring, a second, more complete, in-depth study of all courses is planned and will be made available to any interested students.

According to Bongiorni, "everyone who was illegally parked received a notice on his windshield and a letter in his P.O. box. But the students are still not responding."

Father McMahon is searching for an answer to this dilemma, and made an appeal to Congress members regarding the problem. As a solution, he is open to all suggestions. "I don't like towing," he states, "but I see an alternative. I've got to do something."

The committee, chaired by Riley, is presently conducting a survey of 30 courses, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. This survey, administered in

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Cathedral is site set for PC's Advent Mass

By Jane E. Hickey

In an effort to make students aware of the existence of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral in downtown Providence, and for purposes as a possible alternative site for this year's Baccalaureate Mass, the Church of St. Peter, in conjunction with the Pastoral Council and Student Congress, has planned an Advent Mass in the Cathedral for Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m., according to Bill Cupelo, senior class president.

The Cathedral, which was the center of controversy concerning the site for the Baccalaureate Mass last May, is not a parish church; it is a cathedral which serves the entire Diocese of Providence.

Student Congress, according to Cupelo, gave overwhelming support to the proposed event since the major argument in the past has been that many PC students have never worshipped there during their four years at PC, so there is no familiarity with it.

Cupelo explained that an alternate site for the Baccalaureate Mass must be chosen in case of rain and it's not important whether students like the Cathedral or whether they're opposed to it. The important thing is that they see it for themselves so they can make the most objective decision speaking from experience, not hearsay. They owe it to themselves to give the place a chance."

The committee has sent a letter to each faculty member advising them of the committee's study and the present course load situation. The committee's goal, drafted and approved in 1969, is to reduce a normal course load to 15 class hours with a listing of various situations which could lead to a reduction in the course load.

The administration of this policy was left up to the various department chairpersons. When polled, a majority of the members of the committee itself did not know that there was a written course load policy. Robertshaw knew the policy existed, but had to do extensive research to find exactly what the policy was.

The letter sent out to faculty members invited comments from the professors and encouraged them to speak with members of the committee on any aspect of the study. While awaiting response to this letter, the committee will attempt to determine present course load exigencies and to compare them with some sort of guide from other liberal arts schools like Providence College.

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News

Decision due on law school

The Corporation of Providence will make the final decision on the feasibility of a law school at the College, according to student liaison with the Corporation member Mark Greenberg.

The Committee on Admissions has forwarded its suggestions and comments on the feasibility of a law school to the Corporation. The Committee feels strongly that a law school is needed in order to meet the needs of today's society.

Student Congress and Judge Weisberger's Committee have compiled independent reports on the factors involved in the establishment of a law school. Father Peterson will submit his personal recommendations to the Corporation at the December meeting.

Greenberg describes the Corporation as "the decision-making body that determines the direction of this institution" and he therefore feels it is very important that students recognize the value of their input to the Corporation. He encourages student suggestions and encourages students to become involved in the establishment of a law school.

The student referendum, which it foresees in the establishment of a law school, will be held on Wednesday, December 7. All students are urged to vote. Voting will take place in the Lower Level of Slavin Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The polls are open at various places, including the counseling center on December 7th.

Christmas Caroling

Christmas caroling will begin on the evening of Thursday, December 8, in the Quad and will include the trimmings of a tree and wrapping presents in Slavin Center. All are invited to participate.

Debaters place third

The Providence College debate team finished third in the Brown Forensic Society Tournament held November 19 and 20. Amherst and Yale placed first and second, respectively.

Twenty-four teams from America and Canada participated in the tournament. Providence College representatives were Henry Moni of the Class of 1979 and Steven Greenberg.

PC alumni contributions double national average

By Jane E. Hickey

PC Alumni's 32 percent responded to the recent solicitation is twice the national average of 16 percent, according to William T. Nero, assistant vice-president for development, who feels that "based on the circumstances, the organization here could compare for efficiency with just about any other national's do with for specific use, the most common being scholarships reserved for students in particular fields.

Mr. Joseph B. Brum, director of alumni affairs, described the invitation to alumni, one of whom he considers based on the solicitation, as "soft sell," as based primarily on mail appeals and phone solicitations. The majority of the contributions come through the Alumni Loyalty Fund which last year raised approximately $235,000. Parents of present students, whether or not they themselves are alumni, are asked to contribute.

When asked about alumni representation at PC, Brum responded, "We usually have representatives from alumni and students at the College in any way we can." He listed the areas of assistance as counseling and placement of students, recruiting freshmen at "college nights," and finding ways to help students meet college costs. He suggested as an example of the latter service a special account funded by dividends from a group insurance policy which provides approximately $500,000, distributed between $500 and $1000 grants for second semester seniors who have depleted all other sources of income.

When asked if alumni have any input into the way their contributions are spent, Nero replied, "We try to reward the 'laws of time' as long as they are consistent with the needs being used in a judicious manner."

The two alumni representatives to the Corporation are probably the only real voice the alumni have in budget matters. However, Nero and Brum both agreed that alumni opinion is highly valued and a large letter box for any issue considered controversial would be taken seriously by Father Peterson.

A large part of Brum's job is seeking alumni opinion was a survey taken during going coeducational. Approximately 50 percent of the alumni responded, voting in favor of PC's decision two-to-one.

Alumni who remember having stirred a great deal of alumni opposition was the 1970 decision to move from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The polls are open at various places, including the counseling center on December 7th.

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The BOG Fine Arts Committee invites you to participate in:

The Performing Arts Talent Show
Sunday, December 4, 1977
8 p.m. in the Wooden Naval

All acts - drama, dance, music, mime, etc. - We leave it up to you. $75.00 will be awarded to the best act. All acts must register before Dec. 2 in the BOK Office.

Admission for those not performing - $1.00

Wine and Cheese will be served.
Fribourg program's popularity increases

Gousie sets enrollment limit

By Beth McDonald

Due to the increasing popularity of the Providence in Europe Program, stipulations determining the number of students eligible to participate in the program have been levied for the first time, according to Dr. Laurent Gousie, program director.

Gousie commented that the number of students accepted into the program is "a matter as to how many the resident director (Paul Gallagher) can accommodate in the future, especially the second semester students." He added, "We don't want to exceed 100; we're going to try to stay below that number."

The first year for an established Providence in Europe curriculum was the 1968-69 academic year. A total of 16 participants went to the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. With the exception of a one-year drop in enrollment, the number of students participating has increased since that time. It was not until 1973-74 that a second semester program was initiated, catering to four students. Gousie pointed out that now "the interesting phenomenon is that the second semester group is larger than the first full year commitment."

Expenditures for full year enrollment are $2750, while second semester expenses total $1900. The cost for a full year student will increase to $2950 as the university spring break begins. Gousie contends that "the College would probably lose some of these people if we had not established an alternative program." These two schools work in conjunction with one another in the abroad program. This year's group for 1976-77 consists of students from Keene State College, UMass, Boston College and Boston University. The second semester group includes participants from MIT, UNH and Westminster College as well as additional Boston College and BU students. Gousie stressed that the acceptance policy allows 'priority to PC students first, within limits, if two are equal and we have an opening, then the PC student has preference.'

Providence College is also affiliated with a junior year abroad program in Munich with Wayne State. No students from PC have utilized this program this year, but there are participants studying in Japan, Scotland and Madrid. The College has sent students to Greece, Jerusalem, Germany and Portugal, in past years. The wide range of alternative programs that are available for PC students interested in studying abroad should be an encouraging factor to those who are contemplating taking the plunge. If you can't speak French or German, then learn Spanish. There is always a way if one is motivated enough.

Usually the programs are geared to juniors, but as Gousie reconciled, "Sophomores are accepted on an individual basis, there is no open door policy concerning this."

One reason Gousie considers sophomores as feasible candidates for the program is that "some sophomores have so many requirements junior and senior years that they cannot go junior year." He added that in a student's second year it is "better for language majors to go to Switzerland."
Restricted parietals unreasonable

The ad hoc committee on residence life is debating the feasibility of 24-hour parietals. This committee would like to go on record as advocating a system whereby students would be given the option of living in restricted visitation dormitory (the present system) or in a dormitory in which 24-hour visitation is allowed.

In this manner, students who are happy with the present policy would not have to accept a procedure they find unacceptable. On the other hand, those students who feel the present policy is oppressive, still and unnecessary would have a more palatable option open to them.

To implement such a policy we feel that dorm students should be requested to fill out a preference sheet issued by the Residence Office after they make their room deposit in March. This preference sheet should ascertain which type of dormitory the student plans to live in. Incoming freshmen should submit the same preference sheet after they have sent in their room confirmation deposit.

From the foregoing the Residence Office could then designate which dormitories would have a 24-hour visitation policy and which would have a restricted visitation policy prior to the room lottery. If there was a shortage of students in the unrestricted visitation dorms, they should be distributed on a random basis.

We feel that a 24-hour visitation policy is a necessity. It is unreasonable to restrict men and women to different hours and to have different hours for freshmen and seniors. We believe that the college should provide an atmosphere conducive to the growth and maturity of the students. One matures when adult responsibilities are assumed and one learns to function on his own.

In the exact opposite of this was the result of a fall from a table upon which several people were dancing, onto a shattered beer pitcher. Numerous fights were also observed, contributing to the overall chaos present up until 2:00 a.m.

The Cowl believes that social functions should be run responsibly. To implement such a policy we feel that a 24-hour visitation policy does contribute to this purpose. If we had such a policy, most of the fights and general mayhem that ultimately occurs would diminish. We feel that the failure of the Residence Office to accept unrestricted parietals would indicate a lack of trust of the students by the Residence Office.

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Smoking: Is it a habit?

By Joel Arosnon '79

Now that the administration recognizes the students' preferences, at least when pregnted in a unified and orderly fashion, I think it is time to make a change in one of the biggest problems served in Alumni Cafeteria,Sec-

Raymond Cafeteria.

We have all heard the arguments put forward by the administra-
tion: rising costs, food and labor plus overhead, etc. We have also heard the familiar claim that institutional food is supposed to be nutritious. Recently, however, local school statistics have come to the realization that the most nutritional food is the one the student actually eat-

If I'm right, then the rational way to give up smoking is to recognize your friends thought important.

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while that is certainly not a tough combination to beat.
Features

PC students in Fribourg 'settle down' to academics

By Celia Kettle

While everyone back at Providence College has recently finished midterms and is thinking ahead to semester finals, those of us involved in the Fribourg program are just beginning our winter semester. A month after free time to travel, school officially began late in October. The city of Fribourg was over-run by some 500 students, and for the start of classes.

The returning group of Americans had quite an assortment of tales to tell of travels through the French countryside. While everyone back at home had quite an assortment of tales to tell of travels through the American countryside. While most of the Americans are enrolled in French or German courses, it is taught in English and can be credited for a philosophy requirement.

There are a wide variety of courses offered in religious studies, all of which are taught in either French or German. Attending a class in German threw me off at first. All I could think of was how could I possibly pass this course if I don't understand it enough to take notes? I found I just had to tell myself to sit back and listen, and the understanding comes along gradually. Naturally, it's more difficult than a course taught in English, but it is a tremendous asset in helping you to learn another language.

The University itself is quite different from PC. There is only one main area which is most of the classrooms. Several departments, however, are spread out in buildings across the city. The University doesn't offer much in the area of social activity. Aside from the student cafeteria, there is no place for the students to meet.

I believe I can speak for the PC group in saying we are happy here and are looking for a productive year of studying and travelling. Until Christmas, all travelling is limited to weekends. In that respect, we are fortunate in not having any classes on Friday.

Between our studies and travel we are kept busy enough to not to miss our family and friends too much.

We were treated to an early Thanksgiving dinner when Father Peterson stopped by to visit on November 12. But what can compare to stuffed turkey with all the trimmings? I sincerely hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving, and ask that you remember us in Fribourg by sending over a turkey leg, please!
Trinity tickets available for 50c

In the event that anyone had forgotten or was unaware of it, the Student Affairs Office is once again selling discount tickets for the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Tickets, which can ordinarily be purchased at the Lederer Theatre for $8.00 ($3.50 for student rush!), can be bought at the PC Student Affairs Office for 50c.

Trinity Square is the major professional theatre company in the Providence area and has also done some work nationally over the past few years. The play deals with the lives of two women who are part of a dominant Norwegian family.

Looking For Mr. Goodbar is a confusing and perplexing work. The film should be seen for the great acting of Diane Keaton alone.

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Brooks seems to agree because he doesn’t talk to his audience. We leave the film knowing little more about Theresa than we observe in the beginning. The viewer is left with hints of character motivation. Any attempt at analysis is abandoned by the director.

While Brooks guides Keaton to a tour de force performance, his direction of the other actors is often poor. For example, Richard Kiley as Theresa’s father plays a tyrant who is generally responsible for her present loneliness. Under Brook’s direction, however, he is more often a caricature than a character.

Ultimately, Looking For Mr. Goodbar is a confusing and perplexing work. The film should be seen for the great acting of Diane Keaton alone.

The viewer should be warned, however, that this movie is one of the most hopeless, depressing, devastating, graphic films ever made. In Looking For Mr. Goodbar there are no solutions, only inescapable problems.

IF you would like to try the NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION, stop by The Cowl Office (Slavin 109) or call

Dan Lord at 800-2214
The many faces of Ring Weekend. PC's Class of 1979 held its traditional Ring Weekend festivities recently. These photos were taken at the Chateau De Ville formal where Providence's juniors received their rings.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund
PCF regains I-M flag football title

It went right down to one final sudden death contest, but when the smoke cleared, PCF regained the I-M flag football crown that it had lost last season to the Villa.

Coming out of the loser’s bracket to Joe’s Plummers, 21-20, PCF, with their backs to the wall proceeded to defeat the Spanish Flies, 37-19, the NY Dolls, 40-20, and the Plummers in a rematch, 42-21. During the regular season both squads sported unblemished records, and the Villa carried their streak right into the final two games of the season, led by standouts Mike O’Leary, David Frye and Mike Reagan. PCF, after getting off to a shaky start, finally began to roll behind the superb play of Captain Phil Sibiga, Jack Van Arsdale, Jim MacPherson, Larry White, Rick Crowley and Mike Parity.

Game one of the showdown series was advertised. PCF broke out on top by 13 points at halftime, but then had to hold off a furious second session rally to prevail by a 37-36 count. The game actually came down to one play. With the score 37-36, Jim McPherson and Van Arsdale broke up a Villa last gasp scoring try to finally secure the win. Van Arsdale was a standout for all aspects of the game and Larry White had a superb outing also.

Game two was a “must win” situation as far as both teams were concerned. Because of the format of the tourney, the Villa seemed to take what their opponents gave them in the finale, achieving great success.

This marks the second time in the past three years that PCF has won the crown.

I-M players of the week

Jack Van Arsdale and Jim McPherson
PCF

For the outstanding all round play in the playoff series vs. Villa. Both Van Arsdale and McPherson were driving forces in their team’s road to the championship.

Ann Elter
Bad News Bears
Elter was a standout both at quarterback and Defensive halfback in her team’s playoff series vs. Richard’s Pub. Ann broke open the first game with a 50 yard TD run up the middle and sparkled in the second game when her squad captured the championship.

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The final winner take all affair, was a PCF walk-away. The final tally was 60-18, with the victors beating the game wide open in the second half of play. The difference between the first and second games seemed to be PCF’s domination of the middle of the field. Adjustment may be the best way to describe the PCF machine. After having experienced the Villa game plan in the initial contest, they seemed to take what their opponents gave them in the finale, achieving great success.

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fly from 15 feet and Milner was unable to make the save. Providence held the lead twice in the game. After a scoreless first period, Tom Bauer scored a power play at 8:49 of period number two. Bauer, who had moments earlier hit the post and then knocked the rebound wide, helped in a slap shot from the point by Bruce Garber.

Tony Meagher tied things at 3:31 by converting on a 2-on-1 break with Marc Hetnik. However, two minutes later, PC regained the lead on a tip-in by Tom Byers. Colin Ahern picked up a loose puck at center ice and carried it toward the Boston University net. Ahern then spotted Byers all alone in front of the goal and Byers had no trouble beating BU goalkeeper Jack Craig.

The advantage was short-lived as at 14:48, Dave Silk tallied in even matters once again. Milner, playing his first game after a three and one-half weeks due to a leg injury, made three consecutive saves on Silk but was unable to hang on to Silk's fourth blast. The game remained close until the Terriers scored those three third-period goals and went home victorious.

The Friars, who now stand at 2-6, next play tomorrow when they entertain Harvard at Schie­der Arena. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Last season, PC defeated the Crimson twice and they will be looking to extending that streak on Thursday.

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**PC students Register**

It was a long wait for most (top) to get the courses desired, but once securely inside (right), things didn't seem to bad after all.

-Photos By Rick Teves

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Defense and rebounding prove stat last year while Leitao could be an offensive spark plug.

Three freshman recruits are expected to contribute to the Friars' backcourt. Ron Hutton, after just completing a successful high school career, has a good shot and fine court sense. For her in pickup and jump shots, Hutton has a good guard. And guard Alice Pergola is a principal offender but his quickness also causes more than a few headaches for the opposition. He finished with 14 points, second highest on the team. The Friars took a 49-31 lead at the half. Now, as one Wit suggested, Providence goes from the ridiculous to the sublime Louisville Cardinals.

The super quick, lightning fast Doctors of Dunk should answer a few questions about the quality of this year's Friars the effort. The tenth-ranked Cardinals are, in a word, loaded. Height-wise Misevicius will match up with him. If you can remember the last PC contest at the Civic Center two years ago, it was Misevicius who played a crucial role in the victory by effectively styming Gallon. A repeat performance is needed this year.

In the backcourt, Louisville has 6-4 Rick Wilson (11.8 per) who is being touted as an AU-American, and 6-5 Bobby Turner. Here the
From left to right, Peter Crooke, Larry Reed, Dan Dillon and John Treacy. Providence finished an admirable fourth in the national test.

The race must have been particularly disappointing to these two runners, as they looked strong in the New England. This particular showing for the team was the second best in PC's history. He had finished third in 1975.

No, we're not discouraged at all," said Amato, "by no means. We know that we're on the championship level and the national championship is within our reach. We haven't finished below ninth in the last five years.

With 3000 cross-country teams in the nation, I can't be disappointed with a fourth place finish," he concluded.

Hoopters smash Stonehill in opener

By John O'Hare

Four days after Thanksgiving, the Friars carved up yet another turkey. It was backcourt basketball this time, as Providence cleared the deck for the second straight year. Bob Misevicius (21 points, 10 rebounds), John Treacy (15 points, 11 rebounds) and Bill Eason (28 points, 10 rebounds) led Providence to a 78-66 win over Stonehill. The Friars are now 4-2 on the year.

Providence finished far down the list of "500 cross-country teams" in 1975. Since September, and after his surgery, he's hot. Things like tradition and coaching remain which certainly can't be overlooked in close games.

Weaknesses: Hassan and Cooper are gone taking with them about 35 points a game. The intangibles they provided, leadership was one, will be hard to replace. Williams and Miscevich must stay out of foul trouble. The question of who plays alongside Dwight Williams is something that could end up determining whether Providence could finish the season in the top five.

The Friars match up against three top 10 teams: Holy Cross, Louisville, and North Carolina, but have to especially watch out to keep the two guard spots intact. Providence will be missing crucial weeks of practice (See Page 11).

PC harriers finish 4th in NCAA's

By Bob Ratcliffe

While most students were thinking about getting home for Thanksgiving, the cross-country team had something else on its mind: a national championship.

Bu, heavily favored to repeat as Division One ECAC champs, scored the game winner at 3:20 when Paul Misevicius (just off the bench) and teammate Bill Miler Miller, younger brother of former University of New Hampshire and current Boston Bruins star Bob Miller, took a pass from Mike Mullen while standing unguarded in front of the Friar net. At 4:06, BU increased their lead to 4-2 when Jack Bethel and Jack O'Callaghan executed a 2-on-1 break. Bethel, carrying the puck, faked a pass to O'Callaghan, and beat Miller who had gone out to cut anticipating the pass. The Friars tried to make a comeback but penalties thwarted any rally hopes. Dick Lamby added the final goal while Randy Wilson was in the penalty box serving a slashing infraction. The Terrier defensemen let one pass get by.

PC could very well experience By January is murderous, but this particular showing for the team was the second best in PC's history. He had finished third in 1975. Providence is one of the guard spots is a matter who graduates, no matter what. The Friars match up against three top 10 teams: Holy Cross, Louisville and North Carolina, but have to especially watch out to keep the two guard spots intact. Providence will be missing crucial weeks of practice.