

# PROVOCATEUR

Vol. 6, No. 4

Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

Friday, November 7, 1969

## Announce \$400 Tuition Increase

## Assumption Students to Pay \$2,000 Beginning Sept. 1970

Father George Bissonnette has issued a letter announcing a tuition increase beginning in September 1970. The announcement came on Nov. 1, one day after the PROVOCATEUR Special Issue which stated that such a tuition increase was being considered.

Father Georges issued two reasons for this increase. Primarily, "post-war inflation has forced all colleges and universities to increase tuition charges on a continuing basis." He stated that "accumulated deficits of 1968-69 and 1969-70 have endangered Assumption's credit rating in the eyes of local and regional financial institutions." He added that a \$200 tuition increase every other year was thought to be adequate to match the rise in costs of our economy. Consequently, "early budget calculations based on this proposed tuition increase forecast a third, consecutive, annual operational deficit" was submitted as his second reason for a tuition increase.

In cutting administrative costs, Father Bissonnette stated that he has restructured the Public Affairs arm of the College and has combined the offices of vice-president and academic dean.

He expressed a desire for a more viable student-faculty ratio and for a workload policy which would provide the most equitable division of labor. However, "the viability of the college rests on the long-range effects of these economies." "Impudence or undue haste in applying these measures might undermine the quality of the academic programs and of the student personnel services on which the reputation of the College is founded. Therefore, Father Georges stated

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 4)



FR. GEORGES BISSONNETTE

## Board of Trustees Vote Down Rudio Letter on Campus Disorder

In the November 1 issue of the WORCESTER TELEGRAM, it was made known that Assumption College trustees refused to accept an agreement with Worcester Police pertaining to mass disturbances at the college.

In the Special Issue of the PROVOCATEUR on October 31, the letter said, in part: "It is understood that if the college requests assistance through either of these individuals (President Georges Bissonnette or Vice President Oscar E. Remick), but only through one of these two individuals that we will support the action of the Worcester City Police and will bring charges against anyone arrested as a result of the calling in of the Worcester City Police. We agree to prosecute the charges resulting from such action." The TELEGRAM article noted that Father Bissonnette was not available for comment.

On November 4, Father Bissonnette wrote a letter to the editor of the PROVOCATEUR stating his comments.

First, he regarded the letter as a shock and a disappointment and "a most serious breach of confidence by all persons of integrity."

Father Bissonnette said he accepted the explanation of the PROVOCATEUR editor and the SGA president, to try "to find out whether or not the draft letter had been acted upon." However, he felt that if they could have been more candid with him and had stopped playing "cat and mouse" he may have been able to help them avoid the embarrassment of their editorial, which he said was "based on a false assumption."

"As responsible student leaders", Bissonnette said, "it became their duty to let him know, in some way, that they knew of something which looked suspiciously like a letter." He said that then he would have realized that the letter which

he though was dead, had come into their possession.

Father Bissonnette added that the letter was but a "draft letter". The Board of Trustees decided "not to send" the letter on October 17, and instructed him to provide for the safety of the students, faculty, and property of Assumption College in another way.

Seemingly contrary to this, however, Mr. Henry L. Rudio, on November 3, told the WORCESTER GAZETTE that he did not deny writing and sending" the letter but said the college trustees voted not to accept the agreement with the police.

Father Bissonnette concluded by inviting all student leaders to begin discussing ways and means of providing better communication "Now that Hallowe'en has gone by with its Special Issue and its tuition increase announcement, the question is, how can our effort to mold an academic community benefit from these events?"

## SPPC Passes Parietal Request for Weekend

The Student Personnel Policy Committee met for the first time on Thursday October 30. One of the first things discussed was the role of the Committee. It was firmly stated by Dean Wotruba that the status of the committee was indeed that of a policy-making body.

It was strongly suggested by one member that if the policy of the committee is submitted to Presidential Review, the committee should disband. This statement was met with general agreement.

The committee considered a petition requesting the establishment of a regular parietal system. This petition was initiated by the Sophomore class officers and was signed by over 100 students. The committee was in general agreement that a parietal system should be established soon.

Parietals for the November 8

(Jefferson Airplane) weekend were discussed. The committee agreed on the following hours: 7-12 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m.-12 a.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. A bell would be rung at 11:45 and 12 a.m. to remind the students of the time. Only one door of each dorm will be open at which a table will be set up to notify the students that their guests have arrived. This will help to prevent outsiders from wandering through the corridors, as all persons must have an escort.

The agenda for next week will include immediate needs such as moving to the dorm complex on the hill and a permanent policy on parietals. The conduct of Assumption College students during this weekend, as well as past behavior in this regard, will be considered in the establishment of a regular parietal system.

## S.G.A. Elects Humbert V.P.

The newly elected vice-president of the Student Government Association is William Humbert, former senator for the junior class.

As vice-president Bill's duties include keeping watch over the various clubs sponsored by the SGA and serving as liaison between committees formed by the Student Govt. and the SGA itself. He will also serve as President Charles Harvey's chief assistant.

Two major tasks that Bill has taken on are working with Fr. Alexis Babineau to get a larger superboard for the cafeteria and forming a committee in conjunction with Paul Verderese to solicit funds for the building of a badly needed student center.

Besides being elected senator to the SGA last spring, Bill served on the Student Affairs Committee during his freshman year.

## Remick, Bissonnette Call Issue Irresponsible

Dr. Oscar E. Remick, Vice President and Academic Dean, has called the recent special issue of the PROVOCATEUR "hardly mature or responsible."

"I do not conceal my disappointment" at the editorial decision to publish the material, he added. Dr. Remick made the statement to the WORCESTER TELEGRAM on Friday, October 31, the date of the PROVOCATEUR special issue.

Dr. Remick went on to state that the Board of Trustees had voted ineffective a letter from college

treasurer Henry L. Rudio to Worcester Police Chief Georges D. O'Neill. The letter concerned the calling in of Worcester Police in case of "anticipated or real mass disturbance" on campus.

Fr. Georges Bissonnette, President of the college, also stated his disapproval of the decision to reprint the letters to the Board of Trustees.

In describing the action as "a most serious breach of confidence by all persons of integrity," Fr. Georges said the publication

"came as a shock and a disappointment" to him.

He went on to say that while he could not "condone the moral principles which lead anyone to think of printing confidential documents, after long talks with both (the editor and the S.G.A. President)," he could "better understand how (they) had been misled into accepting the idea that (their) obligations to the students, as their leaders, might make a breach of confidence acceptable."



DR. OSCAR E. REMICK



- Special Issue -

# PROVOCATEUR

Special Issue Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

## Bd. of Trustees Considers Tuition Hike, Police Prosecution, '70-71 Enrollment

### SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Friday, October 17, 1969 7:43 p. m.

PLACE: Salem of Maine Franciscan

#### REVISED AGENDA

1. Election of three new members to the Board of Trustees
2. Vote authorizing the signature of deed of Salem property
3. Vote authorizing College officials to request assistance from Worcester City Police in case of need
4. Tuition increase for 1970-1971
5. Space needs for coming year
6. Complete presentation of Capital Funds Campaign plans
7. Any other business
8. Date of next meeting

## The "Special Issue"

"No one provides secular man with surefire solutions to the ever-new problems thrown up by the tireless historical process. He MUST devise them himself. His maturity lies in his sensing the vast ambience of his assignment, in his willingness to let go of obsolescent patterns, and in his readiness to evolve ways of dealing with the emerging realities of history."

— Harvey Cox,  
THE SECULAR CITY

The cancer of the Assumption College "academic community" is proving fatal. Now is the time for some drastic remedial action.

Students of Assumption College are at a crossroads. They have the choice between establishing for themselves a true community, in which all three PARTNERS share in the determination of its direction, or continuing the traditions which view the students as mere dollar signs to be filled with four years of pre-determined information and rewarded with the omnipotent A.B.

The days when students could, in good conscience, sit back and allow the administration to manipulate their intellectual and physical lives are over.

Sooner or later our administration will realize that it cannot continue to determine the future of PEOPLE without their consultation or consent. We will not allow the administration to compromise Assumption's ideal of a true "academic community."

For this reason the "Special Issue" was necessary. For this reason such drastic action may continue to be necessary.

### PROVOCATEUR

Vol. 6, No. 4 November 7, 1969

Editor-in-Chief ..... Gerald Burns, '71

News Editor ..... James Gallant, '72

Arts Editor ..... David Harvey, '70

Sports Editor ..... Robert Hunter, '72

Photographer ..... Carol Ann Sobota, '73

Business Manager ..... Marcia Calcagni

Staff..... James Docker, Ray Belair, George Tedone, Rod Gauvin, Gerry Wege-mer, Debbie Downs, Frank Szivos, Larry DiLorenza, Mike Farrell, Charles Zaremba, Bob Devereux, Jane Croteau, Pat Lee, Dianne Horgan, Donna Pageau, Denise Bissonnette, Elaine Maykel, Mary Trainor, Liz Costanza, Eileen Schofield, Karen Dzurenda, Kathy Delude, Judy Carroll, Doreen McCann, Linda Owen, Mathew Student.

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Michael True

The PROVOCATEUR is published every two weeks during the academic year (except during exam and vacation periods) with funds provided by the Student Government Assn. of Assumption College. Opinions expressed are solely those of the editors or the authors of signed articles. No articles may be printed in any form without the written consent of the Editor.

To the Editor:

The publication of six confidential documents sent to the Trustees of Assumption College in preparation for their October 17, 1969 meeting came as a shock and a disappointment to me. I am sure, Gerry and Chuck, that you did not realize the harm you were doing by what must be considered as a most serious breach of confidence by all persons of integrity.

You now know that the "letter" to the police chief dated October 7, 1969, was only the draft of a letter and that the Trustees, at the October 17 meeting, decided not to send the "letter" and instructed me to provide for the safety of the students, faculty and property of Assumption College in times of mass disturbance by some other means.

I accept your explanation that you tried to find out whether or not the draft letter had been acted upon. Still, as responsible student leaders, when you noticed that I did not "get the drift" of your line of questioning and continued speaking about letters between the College and the police chief which aimed at having the College's security force accredited, in answer to your questions, it then became your duty to let me know, in some way that you knew of something which looked suspiciously like a letter. I would then have realized that the draft which I had submitted to the Trustees and which I considered as dead, had somehow come into your possession. In other words, if you had chosen to be a little more candid with me, instead of playing a cat and mouse game, I might have been able to help you avoid the embarrassment of your editorial which is based on a false assumption.

If you allow me to take advantage of this opportunity to reach your readers, I would like to redress a misunderstanding which has cropped up in recent issues of the PROVOCATEUR, concerning Presidential Review. If you go back to my letter of April 21, 1969, which was posted on the bulletin boards for a month or so, you will find that Presidential Review is not a form of veto, nor is it a decision-making mechanism. It is a judicial procedure which takes place when the ordinary judiciary bodies of the students and faculty do not seem able to deal with a problem, as mentioned in the April 21 letter. "In discharging the obligations of Presidential Review, the following procedure suggests itself: the President will convene all interested parties, students, faculty, officers and boards or committees and in the presence of interested persons, he will attempt to reach a fair and equitable decision."

While I cannot condone the moral principles which lead anyone to think of printing confidential documents, after long talks with both of you, Gerry and Chuck, I can better understand how you have been misled into accepting the idea that your obligations to the students, as their leaders, might make a breach of confidence acceptable. Now that Hallowe'en has gone by with its Special Issue and its tuition increase announcement, the question is, how can our effort to mold an academic community benefit from these events? I can think of two ways: a) the student leaders have learned to distinguish between "privileged communications" and ordinary information; b) the administration has learned that it must find some way to "tell its story" to the faculty and the students. I would like to consult with the faculty, which is addressing itself to this problem under Dr. Remick's guidance at this very moment, before accepting any student proposals aiming at better two-way communications. I would like to invite both of you and as many other student leaders as possible to begin discussing the ways and means of providing the communications which can remove the present suspicion and distrust that are the result of mutual ignorance.

Sincerely,  
GEO., A.A.

To the Editor:

It is always impressive to see people try to understand and gain some control over their fate. In publishing the "liberated" letters in its Special Issue, the PROVOCATEUR performed a valuable service to the Assumption community. It would have been preferable if the faculty and students had heard of these plans in another way, but the administrations seems incapable of understanding basic principles about its relationship to and dependence upon the association it is supposed to serve. For this reason, it is almost laughable to hear the Dean of Faculty voicing (in the Worcester TELEGRAM) his "disappointment" about the editorial decision to print the letters.

Any information that touches the lives of the students as directly as a proposal for the use of police or a large increase in tuition belongs to the students before, not after the fact. Fortunately, they have an editor and an S.G.A. president who were mature and responsible enough to provide that information to them when it became available.

Sincerely,  
MICHAEL D. TRUE  
Associate professor of English

To the Editor:

Students across the country are expressing in one form or another their individuality and independence. Conflicts with college administrators are common as students search for new leadership, hoping to stumble upon the guidance they need so desperately.

People in any society or community need leadership to guide them properly toward their goals for without it chaos will reign. As I observe other colleges and universities, I find a few discovering constructive leadership from within their own ranks. Where, however, can the Assumption student turn for proper leadership? Two organizations which normally provide guidance for underclassmen are the Student Government Association and the Senior class. Our Student Government is weak, lacking talent and cohesion, and the Senior class is all but extinct due to, among other things, housing conditions that have forced them to live off campus.

Where then can a student turn for leadership on the Assumption College campus? To the individual classes? Judging from recent parties and student behavior, I doubt it. In our situation then, can we look to the administration for guidance, the very thing so many students across the country are fighting? Certainly present conditions and plans for the future, as shown in the special issue of the PROVOCATEUR, seem to suggest we cannot find effective leadership, even if we choose to look to the administration.

Is the situation at Assumption then, such that we should sit on our asses and watch the college continue downhill? I say no. It is a time when more than ever individuals must look to themselves for leadership. It is the individual who must decide what his or her goals are at Assumption, what the college has done for him or her, and in turn what he or she has done for the college. We cannot wait for the leadership of others. We must become aware, concerned, and involved as individuals, providing leadership to ensure the stability and progress of the college.

LARRY THAYER

To the Editor:

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO FR. GEORGES

Assumption College has given me so much in so many ways that I will never be able to adequately express my gratitude to you, Dr. Remick, and so many others for making it possible. I thank you for your devotion to Assumption, to education and to the students.

But now, as I begin to look closer, I am afraid for my school. Our financial problems are giving birth to a horrible monster. Students are fast becoming variables in a budget scheme, rather than people. Students are fast becoming potential mass disturbance to be dealt with, rather than people with ideas crying to be heard. Students are fast becoming bodies to be placed in dormitory boxes, rather than human beings with needs that far exceed a mere bed and desk. The Student at Assumption College is losing his individuality, his freedom his life.

I realize that you have so many different problems, projects, and programs in your office that it is difficult not to equate the student with a unit worth \$3200. But please--for the sake of the school and its future --remember: people will not be calculated, negotiated or manipulated for long. Soon they will rise against you. They can, and will, destroy you.

You are not totally responsible for the road that our College is taking. But you, and you alone, can make it choose a different one. The time of confrontation is fast approaching, Father. Don't draw it nearer by making crucial decisions for people. Allow them the God-given right to determine their own moral, intellectual and social lives. Guide them--that is your job--but don't command them, for they will not be commanded.

A STUDENT  
(Name withheld  
by request)

### DEADLINE FOR THE QUESTIONS

for the

### PRESIDENTIAL PRESS CONFERENCE

will be extended to

NOVEMBER 14, 1969



# Frosh Elect SGA Reps Two Women, Four Men



**DENISE BISSONNETTE** — Foreign affairs major, 1st senator of the class. Being a Freshman, Denise feels she knows very little about S.G.A. procedure, but stated: "Through my representation I hope to make my class more aware of the good and bad points of the S.G.A. . . . From simple observation there seems to be little use of organized channels of communication between students and the S.G.A. and the S.G.A. and the administration. As a Senator, you usually represent the people you come in contact with. Although this means I will often hear the girls' opinions and represent their interest, I also hope to represent the class as a whole."

the students at Assumption in relation to the administration. For instance, by getting representation on the Board of Trustees, and giving certain committees actual rather than advisory powers."



**KENNETH MASON** — Political Science major, 4th senator. "The students need more representation then they've been getting. Working together, the S.G.A. can gain for the student an equal say in what goes on around here."



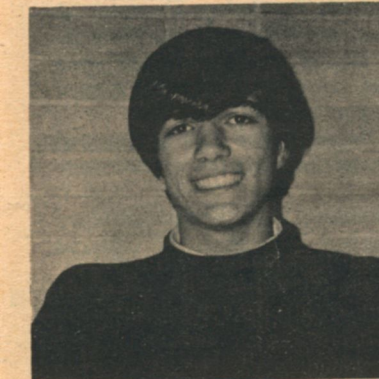
**ROBERT KUBACKI** — History major, 5th and alternate senator. "I hope to make my fellow classmates aware of the major issues we will be facing in the S.G.A., and to poll as many of my classmates as possible on these issues, but as an alternate, I will not always have a vote . . . I feel the S.G.A. has the potential to accomplish a lot this year for the students."



**MICHELE BENOIT** — Foreign Affairs major, 2nd senator. "What I want to do is keep the class informed . . . talk to them, find out what their views are, and represent them in the S.G.A. Right now I'm learning what the S.G.A. is . . . everything is just getting settled."



**DOUGLAS MILLS** — Pre-Med major, 6th and alternate senator. "The role of the S.G.A. member is pointing out student views . . . he is the mediator of the student. I hope to get an Assumption radio station established."



**ROGER BRUNELLE** — Foreign Affairs major 3rd senator. "I want to improve the position of

# SGA Denys Mobilization Committee Club Status

At last Thursday's SGA meeting the ad hoc Parking and Security Delegation, headed by senior Bill Wojciechowski, submitted a report on work done thus far. Among other things, it has been established that the Campus Police will now have two-way radios to help facilitate more efficient communication. The Campus Police will also be given the power of arrest by the Worcester Police Force. Additional police may be employed on weekends from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Wojciechowski also stated that more parking space will be provided now that construction workers will be parking their cars by the gym. The roped off area southeast of Bishop Wright Building will be paved as soon as the money can be raised.

At the committee's suggestion, the SGA passed a motion requesting the administration to suspend parking regulations on November 8th.

A financial report was read by SGA Treasurer Dave Korb, on the Yearbook Club. No misuses of funds was seen by Dave Korb. However, a motion to take over the Heights books or to give them SGA affiliated club status was made. The investigation of Heights' finances was undertaken after an article printed in the PROVOCATEUR stated that the yearbook was going to use a \$2,000 surplus for a yearbook staff social function at the end of the year. (see page).

Student nominations were accepted and voted on by the senate for the Internal Affairs, Academic

# Student Government Association 1969-70

- President — Charles Harvey
- Vice-President — William Humbert
- Treasurer — David M. Korb
- Senator-at-Large — William Wojciechowski
- Secretary — Richard Diedrichsen

- Class of 1970**
- John Ciccarelli
  - Larry Thayer
  - Michael Suffredini
  - Nelson Traquina
  - Thomas Lewis
  - Armand Mastraccio

- Internal Affairs**
- Terry Macy
  - Ray Mazza
  - Larry Thayer
  - Laurie Gelati
  - William Dunn

- Class of 1971**
- Michael Vode
  - Francis DePeter
  - Michael Klar
  - Robert Belisle

- Academic Affairs**
- Dianne Horgan
  - Robert Carbonneau
  - Michael Suffredini
  - Gerald Burns
  - Francis DePeter
  - Russel Eckel
  - Charles Demers

- Class of 1973**
- Denise Bissonnette
  - Michele Benoit
  - Roger Brunelle
  - Kenneth Mason
  - Robert Kubacki
  - Douglas Mills

- Admissions Committee**
- Candi Chevrette
  - Patricia Callahan
  - Thomas Maryeski
  - William Oswald
  - Nicholas Kepple
  - John DiPetro
  - Judith Ametti
  - Micheline Savoy
  - Eileen Schofield
  - Joyce Hindle
  - Paul Douillard
  - Frances Anthes

- Class of 1972**
- Paul Verderese
  - Russel Eckel
  - James Kelly
  - Charles Zarembo
  - Robert Vanasse
  - Charles Demers

- Orientation Committee**
- Patricia Callahan
  - Eileen Schofield
  - Rosemary Hogan

- Student Personnel Committee**
- William Lenich
  - Michael Vode
  - Charles Zarembo
  - John Hackinson
  - Christine Holland
  - Mr. Roger Trahan
  - Mr. James Barbato
  - Mr. Thomas Dunn

- Trustees Committee**
- Gerald Burns
  - Linda Owen
  - Marge Dykton

- Student Judiciary Committee**
- Gerald Longworth
  - John Coyne
  - Mr. Thomas Begley
  - Dr. Duane St. John
  - Dr. David Berquist
  - Mr. Jean Letendre

- Constitution Committee**
- Paul Verderese
  - Kenneth Mason
  - Robert Kubacki
  - Roger Brunelle

Affairs, Admissions, Orientation, Constitution, and Trustees Committees. The Trustees Committee is an ad hoc committee for studying the proposal for having students on the Board of Trustees.

It was decided to announce to all clubs the fact that a meal strike for the first semester was available. An interest in a meal strike has expressed by the Judo Club. All clubs interested should contact the SGA.

President Chuck Harvey advised the Senate on the subject of the Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 17.

The Assumption College Mobilization Committee requested AGA recognitions and a 75 dollar budget approval. A motion that the SGA approve appropriate funds to the committee because of its political nature was brought up. It was argued that recognition of this club would be a "dangerous precedent" which would encourage a politicizing of the campus. The motion has passed. It was recommended that the Mobilization Committee try to work through the History or Political Science Clubs.

Next  
Copy  
Deadline  
Nov. 17

**THE  
AIRPLANE  
ARRIVE TOMORROW**

two shows — eight and eleven

Sponsored by A. C. Social Committee



## Movie Review

### Last Summer

-By David Harvey-

Approximately ten years ago, Frank and Eleanor Perry created a film which was popularized by an entire generation and which is now considered to be a film classic. That film was DAVID AND LISA. None of the Perry's more recent films have come close to equaling the artistic and commercial success of DAVID AND LISA, with the exception of their most recent movie LAST SUMMER.

DAVID AND LISA is considered an important film because it marked a break away from the conventions that had been imposed upon the film medium by the directors of the 1950's. As a result, the Perrys created a film that is now considered to be the first "director's film" and which helped to set the tone for the films of the Sixties. Their new film is done in the same spirit and reflects artistic achievement on the dialectical, as well as the technical level.

LAST SUMMER is based on Evan Hunter's novel of the same title. The major characters, in the early sequences of the film are Sandy, Peter, and Dan, three adolescents who share each other's friendship during a summer spent at their parents' summer homes on Long Island Sound. This friendship, in many ways, marks an escape from the hypocrisy and superficiality of the lives of their parents, who spend their summer living at the cocktail party level of existence. Sandy, Peter, and Dan seek honesty from each other and a sense of commitment to each other.

Their relationship, in this close circle of friendship, is highlighted by such activities as their successful attempt to nurse an injured sea gull back to health, their introduction to beer or "truth serum", as Sandy wishes to call it, their indoctrination in the use of marijuana, and their first concerns with sex. Their activities together are marked by an overwhelming desire for maturity which often results in nothing short of immaturity and the production of their own tribal like rituals and rites. In this sense, the film paints an ex-

tremely strong picture of that time in life, when the adolescent tries to live as an adult, because he wishes to be considered as such, but is unprepared to accept the responsibilities of adulthood.

Into this group comes Rhoda, an adolescent who springs from the same type of social background, as the other three, but who exhibits greater signs of maturity than the others. It is with great difficulty that she is able to break into this group but does so by partially conforming to their standards. She joins them in their efforts to teach the sea gull to fly again and also shares their adolescent passions.

Rhoda appears to have taken on the identity of the group but, in the end, refuses to drink the "truth serum" because she considers such an act to be wrong. For maintaining her individuality, Rhoda, like the sea gull which Sandy feels has turned upon her, is victimized by the members of the group.

Technically the film is also an artistic accomplishment. The roles of the four adolescents are played by Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davidson, and Cathy Burns. Their acting is full of spontaneity and, at all times, it is consistent with the personalities of the characters they play. The cinematography is also extremely compatible with the nature of the film. The director has juxtaposed clear color tones with muted tones, in such a way, that each sequence of the film is enhanced by the director's selection of cinematographic style.

Frank and Eleanor Perry have created a motion picture of major importance. Like DAVID AND LISA, this film shows the deep seeded influence of the director's creativity and artistic capabilities. Contrary to the impression some viewers may receive, this film is not a condemnation of adolescence. Rather, this film delicately and profoundly depicts the emotions and frustrations of adolescence and takes a stand against conformity.

## Drama Review

### Under Milk Wood

By James Gallant

Dylan Thomas' poetic vision of Welsh life, "Under Milk Wood", was crystallized at Assumption when the Drama Committee brought the Connecticut Players of the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven here for two performances November 2 and 3.

The Play can and has been performed as a stage production with sets, costumes and stage actions; however it was originally subtitled "A Play for Voices". The seldom done drama requires, like "Spoon River Anthology", a group of actors who, with their voices, can create various characters and still capture the over-all image of the play.

The six versatile actors in the troupe are young; some not long out of drama school, and others with much professional experience behind them. They perform with a sense of timing, character and imagination that is rare in any company.

The lights came up slowly, like dawn, and revealed the actors seated on stolls with

music stands before them. With no effects other than an occasional church bell the players read the play and painted the life of a small Welsh town, Llareggub.

People are waking up. Oky Milkman, who keeps his wife "in the cupboard with the empties", making his rounds and Willy Nilly, postman, and his wife, who steam open the town's mail and spreads the news as he goes. Captain Cat rings the "get out of bed" bell. The townspeople have begun their daily routine.

Each actor spoke the roles of several townspeople. Robert Einkenkel, the First Voice, led the tour through a day in the life of the town. His voice catches the rapid rhythm of Thomas' poetry and the music of the Welsh language. Jennifer Merlin's characterization of Polly Garter, the town tart, and other roles portrays the early spirit of Welsh womanhood. Michael Dattore, who has a deep and musical voice adds both pathos and humor in the

# Rotundi Discusses Changes In Counseling Practices

The past several years have witnessed a significant increase in the student enrollment at Assumption College. During that time, different systems of educational advising have been tried with varying degrees of success. The most recent, which places much more responsibility of the individual faculty member to assist the student in his course and curriculum choice, is too new to be evaluated fairly at this time.

There are other aspects of students lives - personal, social, and emotional - which very often play a determining role in their ability or failure to benefit from advising, no matter how excellent. But because one of the primary objectives of college education has been traditionally to develop the intellectual and spiritual life of the student these other areas have tended to be disparaged. Ordinarily they come up for discussion only after the occurrence of a dramatic event, like suicide, or on observing radically altered mood changes or behavior changes. Even the latter indicates that the process of personality disintegration may be well under way and the more time-consuming and more costly process of rehabilitation must be initiated.

In one form or another, and to varying degrees, many students have experienced concern about one or some of the following areas: (1) impulsive and uncontrolled aggressive behavior toward a peer or faculty member; (2) mild or moderate depression; (3) concentration difficulties, particularly about studies; (4) chronic sleeplessness; (5) persistent self doubt respecting abilities and interests; (6) indecisiveness; - in spite of favorable data from standardized and class-room achievement tests, some students fear the "risk" inherent in making a choice in the simplest matters-; (7) marked withdrawal tendencies; (8) obsessive thoughts or urges (9) excessive drinking;-despite the ballyhoo surrounding the use of drugs, the misuse of alcohol remains far and away the more troublesome social problem for both youth and adults; (10) psychological dependency on drugs for effective functioning - some persons manage to use certain drugs with no apparent ill effects. Others cannot, for reasons rooted in their personalities. In any event, the feeling of being on a treadmill without escape is existentially frightening to some students because they fear the loss of what they so earnestly desire, the power to choose and to control; (11) sexual "hang-ups," heterosexual or homosexual, much of it rooted in misinformation.

We could easily add to the list. It suffices to point out that for most students these do not become permanently debilitating. But they can seriously affect a student's course of life by negatively influencing his capacity to make realistic choices. It is a known fact that more students drop out of College for personal and emotional reasons than for academic failure.

Studies of various campuses consistently reveal that about 5% of the student body requires hospitalization for personal problems they feel they can't cope with. (Assumption has had 8 in the last two years). Another 15-20% experience stresses blocking growth which are not serious enough to require the services of a psychiatrist, but which are too serious to be handled by faculty or the all too-typical school or college counselor. The latter tend to get involved in intellectual games with the sophisticated student who can offer better verbalizations and explanations of his own problem and symptoms, but experiences neither the real desire nor the genuine willingness to change self-defeating patterns of behavior. All the while valuable time is lost! In addition, they persist in offering almost exclusively the kind of service that the guidance technician has been "pumping out" for so many years, a service built almost entirely on veiled coercion and advice-giving. College students are far too perceptive to be satisfied with the person who purports to offer counseling but instead subtly tries to direct and to control their lives. Few of them are satisfied with advice, contrary to initial general impressions; they prefer to be afforded an opportunity to gain their own insights, to discover and to fashion their own unique model of themselves. Then, and then alone, are they likely

to experience the satisfying integrative feeling of self-direction and self-possession.

We view counseling as a learning experience rather than as a treatment, in which the counselor's task is to build conditions under which unlearning and new learning can occur. It is our contention that this necessitates having as counselors persons so sensitively tuned to the verbal and non-verbal expressions of students, that they know how to choose which ought to be responded to and which to let pass. In addition, they must be exceedingly cautious in presenting interpretations and possible insights to the student, because emotional learning is a far more delicate and subtle matter than the learning of the laboratory or classroom. Great care must be taken to preserve the psychological integrity of the person.

Last year, after several meetings and much discussion with the members of a Health Committee, consisting of four well-known physicians, Drs. Gadbois, Dufault, Murphy and Prunier as well as Fr. Georges Bissonnette, Fr. Meiklejohn, Bro. Robert, Dean Marcia Savage of Clark University and Dr. Rotundi, it was decided to locate counseling in an academic department, specifically, Psychology, rather than link it directly with either medical-psychiatric services or with administration. This was done to assure its being perceived more as a learning process than as a corrective one. Since counseling belongs to the students - it is their service - how it is perceived is vital. It has been found that very often students have not availed themselves of assistance until too late when counseling has been seen as directly linked to a "shrink" or to an administrative office.

A second recommendation of the committee was to use a team of six skilled persons on a part time basis, to assure diversification of talents and more especially broader coverage in terms of availability. No one person, no matter how talented, can hope to function as all things to all people at all times. In addition, because Assumption College was bringing in its first coed Freshman Class, the committee felt it imperative that at least one of the counselors be a woman of demonstrated skill and sensitivity.

A third decision was to remove counseling from proximity to administrative offices thereby preserving an image of it as an autonomous service belonging to the students. It was recognized that in no other way could even the appearance of confidentiality be assured.

A final decision was to the effect that the services provided - (for the present) consisting essentially of individual counseling, individual testing, and in-service training and meetings with the resident advisers-would be coordinated by Dr. William J. Rotundi, Chairman of the Psychology Department. Ordinarily request for counseling would be made through Mrs. Janet Bagdis in KI04 whose main responsibility at this point is to help arrange a suitable time for an appointment.

The following list includes the names and abbreviated biographical information of the counseling team:

1. Dr. Edward Prunier, M.D., a distinguished Worcester Psychoanalyst, director of Clinical Training at Worcester State Hospital.
2. William Rotundi, A.B., M.A., Boston College, Ed. D. in Counseling Psychology, Harvard University.
3. Donald Isaac, A.B., C.C.N.Y., Phi Beta Kappa, M.A., and Ph. D., in Clinical Psychology, Clark University.
4. Mr. Philip Fallon, M.S.W., A.B. Holy Cross, M.S.W., Boston College School of Social Work.
5. Mrs. Ina Mason A.B., Clark University, M. A. Assumption College.
6. Mr. Harry Kasparian, M.A., Guidance and Psychology from Assumption College.

We believe that Assumption has the nucleus of a dynamically oriented team able and willing to meet the needs of students through information and aid during developmental changes and crises. More important is the commitment to do this without trampling on what is most precious to any human being, his inherent right to self-determination and self-fulfillment.

roles of Captain Cat, Organ Morgan, Butcher Benyon and others. William Cwikowski gave form and life to such diverse characters as Willy Nilly, Nogood Boyo, and Sinbad Sailors. The more robust townsmen, including Mr. Pugh and Cherry Owne, were splendidly done by Carl Mancini. Patricia Percy is the "beautiful person" of the cast and put a great deal of variety into similar roles, among them Myfanwy Price, Rosie Probert, May Rose Cottage and others.

The play draws to a close as the daylight fades into night.

The town which had been alive with schoolchildren, lovers, gossiping wives and husbands quietly await their sleep. For some, however, the evening has just begun; Polly Garter, out in the woods with her latest lover, thinks all the time of her dead lover, Willie Wee. Cherry Owen sleeps drunk on the tombstone in the square, "Nogood Boyo is up to Lily Smalls in the wash house."

"Under Milk Wood" explores those qualities of human life that make it a rich and varied experience. The Connecticut Players make those qualities evid-

ent, and, in so doing, bring Thomas' truth closer to the surface.

Next  
Copy  
Deadline  
Nov. 17



# S.G.A. Yearbook Report

# Peace Corps Degree Program Expanded

From: Treasurer of Student Gov't. Association  
 To: Officers and Elected Representatives of the Student Assembly  
 Re: Past and anticipated financial activities of the HEIGHTS yearbook.

**Introduction:**  
 The purpose of this report is to outline the financial activities of the HEIGHTS as a student activity supported exclusively by the Student Assembly under the direction and advice of the SGA. Parties represented in this report have previously given permission that their statements be used to support the body of the text.

**Collection of Student Activities Fees:** (the HEIGHTS) - SGA Constitution; Article V-- Activities of the SGA will be financed by the Student Tax in the amount designated by the student Senate with the consent of the Student Assembly. (as printed in the STUDENT HANDBOOK 1968-1969)

- SGA By-Laws; Article III, Section 1, C-- The Financial Committee will review all club budgets and expenditures and recommend actions to the Student Senate. It will have the right to fully investigate the activities of any club under the sponsorship of the SGA. (ibid.)

- Mr. Henry Rudio (Oct. 30, 1969): "As far as I know, based on historical experience, all SGA fees are given to the SGA treasurer. While it is understood that these fees include some monies for the Yearbook, the amount and distribution has over the past three years been left to the discretion of the SGA and its officers."

- Minutes of SGA meeting of Feb. 15, 1967: "Motion #63. That the SGA recommend that the Student Gov't. tax and yearbook tax be collected together and separate from the tuition payment, 8-0-0." THE YEARBOOK: (report compiled from interview with Mr. Richard Banas and Mr. Raymond Belair) - Oct. 30, 1969.

A. Constitution: "There is no need as it (the yearbook) is not an SGA club."

B. Moderator: "There is no faculty advisor. However, The Rev. Alfons J. Van Der Linden, A.A. of Assumption Prep advises the staff on layout, purchasing and aesthetics."

C. Staff: John Ciccarella, Richards Banas, co-editors; Fran Stipek, Business Manager; Raymond Belair, Senior Coordinator.

D. Direction: "To capture this year in copy and pictures."

E. Changes: "An additional 50 pages and the addition of color photographs."

F. Finances:

I. a) total cost of '68-'69 yearbook to May 2, 1969	\$4604.85
liabilities on '68-'69 yearbook (bal. due Taylor Pub.)	2248.40
total cost of '68-'69 yearbook	\$6853.25
b) Student fees: Dr	
658 students (fall sem.) @ \$5	\$3290.00
635 students (spring sem) @ \$5	3175.00
	\$6465.00
c) Student fees: Cr	
November 5, 1968	\$1500.00
March 10, 1969	3000.00
May 27, 1969	1965.00
	\$6465.00
d) Student fees Receivable: (students not pd. activity fees)	\$ 310.00
e) total income from advertisement: (no records available)	unknown
f.) total surplus '68-'69 yearbook: (no record of '67-'68 surplus)	unknown
II. a) Present bank balance:	\$3924.36
Other Assets:	
-undeposited check	2300.00
-Student fees receivable ('68-'69)	310.00
b) total income anticipated from Student fees (859 students @ \$10)	8590.00
c) total anticipated income from ads	unknown
d) total liabilities from '68-'69	2248.40
e) total anticipated expenses of '69-'70 yearbook:	
-printing	6574.00
-photography	c. 200.00
-color photo printing (according to Banas "this depends on too many variables" - 10/30/69)	unknown
f. total estimated surplus '69-'70 (according to Banas and Belair "there can be no accurate estimate of the surplus possible until the end of the yr. when the final cost of the yearbook has been compiled." (10/30/69)	

yearbook but as any other club on campus, to provide for its members a worthwhile, educational experience."

Interview with Mr. Richard Banas and Mr. Raymond Belair (10/30)

"There is no precedent to show that the HEIGHTS is in any way financially responsible to the SGA. We have voluntarily invited the SGA to inspect our books. The precedent of past editors is continued by John Ciccarella and myself (Mr. Banas).

"We look upon as interventionist any attempt by the SGA to regulate a relationship which is wholly between the administration and the HEIGHTS. At the same time, we are fully aware of and responsive to the ultimate authority of the administration.

"It has been overlooked in the past by the PROVOCATEUR, that the sole motive of the \$2000.00 surplus as directed to the social event is to initiate student participation in an activity which they have underwritten by their attendance at Assumption College (ie, general fee). It cannot be stressed too much that this is the sole motive.

"It (the information presented at the interview with the Provocateur representative) was not a hoax. It would have a hoax if someone thought that we would spend the entire \$2000.00 on a social event.

"The Provocateur did not include in the article my emphasis upon attempting to initiate more student participation in the yearbook by means of an incentive. I did not at any time indicate what part of that \$2000.00 was or is going to spent on a social event. I tried to stress that this money belongs to the student body and I felt and still feel that students should have an interest in the yearbook as their investment."

**CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:**

With insufficient data to support an adequate financial report concerning the HEIGHTS and with a lack of records from previous years to offer a projection of this year's activities, I submit this statement.

It is, however, the recommendation of the treasurer, as chairman of the Financial Committee, that the funds normally directed to the HEIGHTS be entered in the SGA journal as a regular SGA affiliate club with modification as they prove necessary.

It is also recommended that Mr. Gerald Burns be recognized to read a statement into this report. Mr. Burns, as editor of the "PROVOCATEUR", discovered the situation and was privileged to information as a witness.

DAVID M. KORB  
 Chairman, SGA Finance Committee  
 October 30, 1969

I would like to make the following statement to the S.G.A. Senate to clarify the position of the PROVOCATEUR in the matter of the yearbook controversy.

Some three to four weeks ago I was approached by yearbook editor Rick Banas. At that time Mr. Banas proposed that the yearbook "plant a controversial story" in the PROVOCATEUR to increase interest in the yearbook and to encourage more students to join the yearbook staff. Mr. Banas also offered at that time to buy a considerable amount of ad space in the PROVOCATEUR for the yearbook. This ad would be in some way connected to the article, and the article itself would be compiled by Ray Belair who was on both the yearbook and the PROVOCATEUR staffs. According to Mr. Banas, he and I would "agree on a final copy" of the article before it went to print.

In questioning Mr. Banas as to the validity of the statements which he hoped to make public through the article, I was assured that the following statements were true:

- 1) that there would be a surplus of at least \$2,000 from the yearbook fund at the end of this year.
- 2) that this leftover money would be spent on a social event at the end of the year, and
- 3) that no money would be turned over to next year's staff.

The editorial staff of the PROVOCATEUR refused to consider Mr. Banas' proposal, but decided to look into the statements which had been made concerning the financial situation of the yearbook.

The yearbook editors were then told that a story would be printed if the following conditions were met:

- 1) the story would be written by someone other than Mr. Belair, someone assigned by the editor.
- 2) the story would be treated as any other story, and the emphasis and editing would be determined solely by the editorial staff.

The story was assigned to a staff reporter, direct quotes were obtained from the yearbook editors, the story was laid out and sent to press.

As editor of the newspaper, I felt obligated to inform the student body of the proposed activities of the yearbook. The story was printed on the strength of the direct quotes of the yearbook editors and the assurance of Mr. Banas that these proposals were indeed true.

October 30, 1969. GERALD BURNS-Editor-in-Chief

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic: the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August 1970.

major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to

# A. C. to be Analysed For Psychology Study

The Assumption College Community has become the focal point of much academic investigation. In addition to Dr. Erar's "Assumption Enterprise" (cf. last edition of PROVOCATEUR) another analysis of our academic community, broader in scope, has been under preparation since February of this year. Sister Mary Angela Strong has undertaken this study in view of her Doctoral dissertation in Psychological Guidance. A teacher for 25 years, the author of Sown In Granite and numerous literary articles for various magazines, Sister's qualifications and experiences should add much depth, breadth, and clarity to this study. The study will consist of a survey and subsequent comparison of faculty-student relationships and attitudes at Assumption and Worcester Tech. Some of the areas

in which attitudes will be analyzed are: the role of administration in the academic community, intellectualism and emotionalism, student and drop-out, sex and suppression, religion and psychiatry, man and woman, traditional philosophy and the "now" (existential thinking), and God and man. The findings will be computerized so that the format may be applied and the results compared to any other educational or dialogical organization. The objective is to ascertain the dichotomies and harmonies which prevent or aid communication and dialog. These findings should be helpful in sensitizing the community to its weaknesses, lacks, strengths and assets.

A preliminary inquiry will be circulated this month and cooperation of all involved is asked.

(Tuition Increases, cont. from Pg. 1, Col 5)

that the only way to balance forecasted expenditures for 1970-71 was to raise the tuition to \$2,000, beginning in September 1970.

come -- from tuition and fees-- can re-establish it."

Father Georges mentioned the policy that "a freshman, following his enrollment is subject to no more than one increase in tuition during the four consecutive years normally required for the A.B. degree" will be maintained. Therefore, the increase will affect next year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors only.

In his concluding remarks, Father Bissonnette said the fact that every other college president is or will be announcing such grim news was of little consolation to him. Lastly, Father Bissonnette said that he could pledge the imagination and ingenuity of the Board of Trustees, of the Faculty and Administration of the College, to the students, their parents, and the Alumni in finding ways of making the added burden bearable. "Every effort is also being made to get for the student every available dollar of federal or state subsidy."

When asked for counsel, other college presidents replied, "when your credit rating has been damaged by successive deficit budget years, nothing but an assured in-

## WEEKLY CALENDARS

All students wishing to receive Weekly Calendars in their mailboxes are requested to notify the Public Information Office. Unless you notify the Office you will not receive a Calendar through Intra-Campus mailing. This policy is instituted because many students wish to eliminate unwanted material from their mailboxes. Calendars are distributed each week to each classroom and on numerous bulletin boards. Please note that deadline for notices to appear in the Weekly Calendar is Thursday noon. Forms for Publicity (Weekly Calendar, etc.) are available in the Dean of Students' office and Mr. Rudio's office. Thank you.

CAL BRANCHE Publicity Dept.

Interview and subsequent article in the October 24 issue of the "PROVOCATEUR":

Interview with Mr. John Ciccarella (10/30/69): Is there an annual social event for the yearbook staff?

"Customarily, at the end of the year there is a dinner."

Who is invited to this dinner?

"All members of the staff, the professional photographer and a representative from the yearbook company."

How much did this dinner cost last year?  
 "148.65 for about twenty people."

What do you have planned this year?

"Now there is nothing specific, but since we're changing the image of the yearbook from that of a chore of the senior class to one of open class membership---that is, not only to produce a



# Football Club Defeats State, St. Michael's

The A.C. football club bounced back after two disastrous losses to Sienna (62-0) and Marist (39-6), to win their season homecoming against St. Michael's (24-18) and evened their season record with a victory over a newly formed Worcester State team, 22-6.

Against St. Mike's, Assumption struck early when a linebacker Al Agby ran an interception back 61 yards. Al continued his defensive dominance later in the first half when once again the big junior pecked off another pass which set up another A.C. touchdown.

Smith and Perron combined to be the chief offensive threats for the Hounds. The lithe halfback, taking handoffs from Perron, followed his offensive blocks for a total of 72 yards and one touchdown. Perron carried the ball 19 times for 107 yards as he quarterbacked the Hounds to the second victory of the season.

The Hounds played Worcester State in a game which pitted two Worcester Colleges against each other in football for the first time in 51 years and was also the first game ever for W.S.C.

The first period saw A.C. drive to the W.S.C. four yard line on a pass play from Perron to Ty Smith. However the Hounds were stopped cold on the next four plays and

State took over. The first half would have remained scoreless but Tony Forcellini picked off a Worcester State pass and raced 36 yards for the first score.

Worcester State got on the boards in the third period when they scored on a 14 yard pass play. But "Wild Man" O'Connell gave the Hounds breathing room when he exploded over from the one yard line to climax a drive from the 17 yard line.

Substitute quarterback Phil Le Marche scored A.C.'s last six points when he scored on a 25 yard run, with guard Chuck Becker supplying the crucial block to enable Phil to score.

With this victory, the Hounds now have a 3-3 record. But the season is not yet over. Al Agby had to be helped off the field against Worcester State and his loss could be serious when the Hounds take on Hartford Friday night.

**Next Copy  
Deadline  
Nov. 17**

# Capt. Jones Predicts "20 Plus" Season for 1969-70 Hounds

With the basketball season fast approaching, the 1969-70 Greyhounds are quickly getting into shape for their initial encounter of the year, Providence College here on December 4.

After a few weeks of practice, the team captain, Jake Jones, a junior, the team captain is confi-

dent of what he expects from the Hounds this year. "I feel the team looks excellent. Many people are aware of our lack of experienced depth, because of the loss of Boule and Inauen. But, from a player's point of view, I sense a stronger unit, attitude wise and a faster and taller team. And

these combined will make us a stronger team."

"Combining the new players and making the team a completely solid unit is an essential key. The veteran experience (Jake, Serge DeBari, Tom Mack, Neal Burgess and Rick O'Brien), we've played together before and know each other's moves, is a prime asset. And we have to combine this with the new material."

When asked about the four freshmen players, Mike Boylan, Dan Small, Jimmy Small's younger brother, Bob Bourque and Cliff Smith, Jake could only state he was not coach. "But, Mike Boylan and Danny Small have really been impressive. Bob and Cliff will come into their own also."

A team usually uses preseason games as a gauge. How does Jake feel about the team's scrimmage schedule? Which games are important to him? "I think every scrimmage is important."

"In all, the prospects have been overwhelmingly optimistic. Quite confidently, I think we have one heckuva team, we'll win a lot of games, 20 plus."



# Soccer Team Earns 5-5-1 Final Record

The Assumption College Soccer Team finished their season with a 5-5-1 record which included two victories out of their last three games.

Assumption played New Haven in a game which went down to the wire for a 2-1 A.C. victory. A.C. jumped to an early lead but New Haven battled back to tie at the half. But A.C. scored quickly after coming out for the second period as George Natale popped one in. Bill Benard scored the other A.C. goal.

Worcester State next fell to the Hounds as they were simply overpowered. Assumption's goalie Bob Hickey made only seven saves in this 2-0 shutout while W.S.C. goalie made a total of 27 saves.

The goalies made the difference in the last game for A.C. as the Hounds suffered a 1-0 blanking by St. Anselms. St. A's goalie turned in a star performance making 25 saves against Bob Hickey's 19 saves and one miss.

The Hounds can look forward to next year as all the starters, except co-captain Jon Steurwald, should return and with the experience gained by the freshmen this year, the team should turn in possibly the best record ever by an A.C. soccer squad.



To the Students of Assumption College:

As members of a student organization, the Social Committee, and, more importantly, as students of Assumption College, we were both disappointed and disgusted at the occurrences in C-dorm Rec Hall on Saturday night.

It is too bad that some students, a very significant minority of students, are ruining the situation for all. The function of which we are speaking was intended to be the first of a number of intra-campus mixers (with a band) and was intended to fill the gap between larger social functions. Instead, it was a horror show.

Some students took it upon themselves to get totally smashed, with the breaking of empty bottles as a part of the ritual. We were equally disappointed by the fact that there were no students who were willing to keep this minority in hand. In short, the student body is letting a minority element of students--who don't give a damn about the students or the college--dictate the tone and behavior at all functions.

In response to this, we, the Social Committee, are restricting the drinking at all social functions put on by the Committee. Anyone found drunk, or in possession of liquor, will be asked to leave. Drinking will be allowed only when the committee is the supplier.

It is about time that the majority of students influence the behavior of all. We are tired of acting as policemen for all social functions. We would like to feel that we are serving responsible college students.

Social Committee

- Joseph Macione
- Ray Mayya
- Joe Yamin
- Nelsin Trarima
- Wayne Kelly
- Bob Russo

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