



THE COWL

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

Volume XXX - No. 3

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Providence, R.I. 02918

12 Pages

College Has Heat, At Least For Now This Winter 27 Per Cent Colder Than Last

By Terri Suffoletta and Frank Fortin

According to College officials, the heating oil situation, both financially and in supply, is stable in the short range, but, as with all other institutions, the long-range situation remains uncertain.

Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs, said, "As a fact of life, we have no choice but to continue to provide heat" for the campus. He indicated that the dormitories are the major burden on the heating plant.

He stated that the College will be making efforts this week to comply, at least in part, to President Carter's requests that all thermostats be lowered in temperature in order to allay the current energy supply crunch.

He noted that the College usually runs its heating system on a clock basis; that is, heat is turned on at specifically designated times during the day and night. However, due to Providence's extreme cold during the last six weeks, heat has been allowed to run around the clock, assuring that the plant is heated when necessary.

But Byron assured, "Apparently, our supply is not so critical at the moment that we won't get fuel."

He was unable to provide specific figures on the actual allotment of the budget of PC for oil, but said that this year, \$735,000 has been allotted for "heat, light, and power."

This is an increase from \$717,000 allotted for the 1975-1976 fiscal year, an increase of about two and one-half per cent. The increase takes into account the addition of added heating for the Hindle Building and Howley Hall, as well as the night lighting of the softball fields at Raymond Hall.

Byron said that if this budget is exhausted, there is the \$60,000 general contingency fund which can be tapped. But he expressed uneasiness at this prospect, saying that this fund should be "at least \$200,000." Other drains on the maintenance budget include the massive snow removal effort at the beginning of January. Byron said that much was paid out in overtime wages, along with the procuring of outside services for that job.

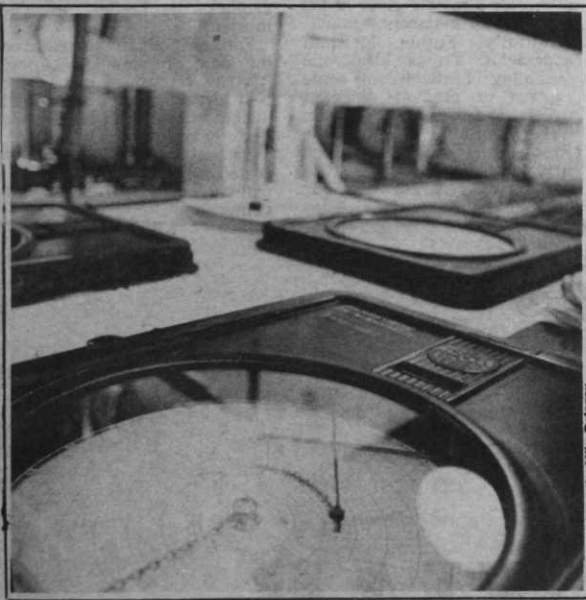
A total of \$155,468 had been spent on oil alone from July to December of 1976, compared to \$131,278 for the same period the year before (an increase of 16 per cent). However, this was before most of the severe cold now testing students had arrived. In addition, the No. 6 heavy grade oil the College uses costs 50 cents per barrel more than in the previous year.

Don Burns, director of the physical plant, said that much of this increase was due to the addition of more Chapin buildings.

In addition, said Burns, this winter has so far been 27 per cent colder than last winter. This figure is derived from the statistic of degree days. This figure, which is a measure of the amount of heating necessary during a winter, is arrived by averaging the high and low temperatures of a day, and subtracting that from 65.

The total for the above period last year was 1,949 degree days, while this year has totalled 2,675.

Said Byron, "We're tight. When we set the budget (last spring) we thought we were okay, and perhaps we might even have a little surplus. But this is the worst winter we've had in at least 10 years."



Larger Candidates Total Than Last Year Class Races Tomorrow

By Frank Fortin

A larger slate of candidates than last year is the highlight of this week's class elections, slated to be held tomorrow, February 3, in Slavin Center and Raymond Hall cafeteria. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to vote for class executive board members and five representatives.

The nine people elected from each class will serve on the new Student Congress, which will begin its session Sunday. Outgoing president Steve Sanford will swear in new president Rick Leveridge, who will in turn swear in the 27 new members, in addition to several ex-officio members.

The freshmen class has 19 candidates, with every position contested, including a three-way

race for the presidency. Mark Brady and John Piro, class representatives last semesters, and Dan Lund, a government newcomer, are fighting for that top spot.

Two government veterans are contesting the race for vice president, Linda Riley and Mike Welch. There are also two-way races for the secretary and treasurer positions. Alexandra Saxon and Sharon Treacy are fighting for the secretary's job, while Kevin Ross is battling for re-election against Joe Greeley, a candidate last October.

There are nine people battling for the freshman class' five rep spots.

Competition for sophomore posts is almost as hot, with 17 students throwing their hat into the ring.

Former class treasurer Mark Kelley is vying for the class presidency post, battling against former rep Susan Martins and newcomer Mike (Link) Magee. Another newcomer, Greg Lyon, also is fighting for that top spot.

The vice presidency post is nearly as closely contested, with Dan Collins, Karen Keeble, and Jim O'Donnell in that race. Collins is only one of the three with previous Congress experience. Chris Fliieger and Dan Foster are running unopposed for the secretary and treasurer's posts, respectively. Fliieger is trying to regain his old post, while Foster probably will move up from his representative post of last year. Eleven people are in the race for the five rep jobs.

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\$400 Penalty Levied

By Molly Hennessey

Resident students who choose to move off-campus after their tenth week of the first semester and still attend Providence College for the second semester face the possibility of paying a \$400 penalty charge.

The \$400 figure was chosen because it is half the cost of a semester's room and board. Father Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, believes that the figure is steep enough to make an impression without being "unreasonable."

The object of the \$400 forfeiture, according to Father Heath, is not to discourage students from moving off campus, but to encourage accuracy when predicting the housing and service requirements for the coming year and to recoup the monetary losses incurred when a student moves off campus.

Father Heath explained that when a student pays the \$100 room deposit in May, that student commits himself to a full year of campus residency.

Budgets for food services, recreational and office personnel are made with the anticipated enrollment figures in mind and incoming freshmen are given or denied a room on the basis of these figures.

Father Heath stated that when a resident student moves off campus not only has the school

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Carter's Gala Inauguration: D.C. Buzzes While PC Student Flusters

The following is an excerpt from the daily journal of correspondent James Paul Marusak, who was on special assignment in Washington, D.C., concerning the inauguration, exclusively for The Cowl. He is currently negotiating the sale of the film rights to his latest book, "Bonzo Goes to Washington."

By Jim Marusak

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Wednesday, January 19, 1977
8:30 p.m.

Washington is "buzzing" with excitement over the anticipation of tomorrow's inauguration. Even the least astute observer can detect this "buzz" on the expressions of all the dedicated Rhode Islanders, who are currently attempting to get their 10 bucks worth via the open bar here at the R.I. delegation party this evening. Appearances were made here in the Senate Caucus Room by such notables as Governor and Mrs. Garrahy, Senator Claiborne Pell, Senator John Chafee, Representative Fernand St. Germain, Representative Eddie Beard and many more.

My entrance however, draws little attention and, growing morose, I head for the cold cuts to eat my sorrows away. Speeches begin and continue in order of importance. By the time the Deputy Mayor of Apponaug reaches his turn, 99 per cent of the audience has grown morose and headed for the cold cuts as well.

Thursday, January 20, 1977
9:30 a.m.

Well the Big Morning has finally come. Possessing only a general admission ticket to the inauguration and hoping to gain a privileged vantage point on the Capitol grounds, I tactfully arrive two hours early. However, my enthusiasm becomes a bit shaky as a friendly policeman informs me that only about 20,000 people have had the same idea. Attempting to soothe my anguish he adds that if I had a weather balloon I might manage to find a spot with an unobstructed view.

Determined to find a suitable location I advanced myself through the throng by pushing, shoving, pleading and a last resort, feigning a communicable disease. To my dismay, I found at the front of the crowd a cordon of police officers, beyond which was situated the proverbial promised land - that being the press area where every square foot commanded an excellent view of the proceedings.

Swallowing all remnants of regard for personal safety, I took advantage of a small opening and impulsively bolted across the 30-yard buffer zone into the press area. The crowd, captivated by my successful act of desperation, voiced their support with a thunderous ovation.

The police, shocked by my nerve, chose not to pursue me. I took up a nice position wedged between two NBC cameras where I froze for the next two hours, passing the time watching

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'Apparently, our supply is not so critical at the moment that we won't get fuel.'

News

One Internship: 'Dynamic, Fun'

(Editor's Note:

Among the tens of thousands of visitors who flooded the nation's capital last week hoping to observe and participate in the inaugural festivities were two representatives of the Providence College community. As participants in the Pell-Beard Internship Program, seniors Jim Marusak and Bill Humphrey were fortunate enough to gain a first-hand insight into the workings of the legislative branch of the federal government while being afforded the additional bonus of experiencing the numerous festive events scheduled to celebrate the inauguration of our thirty-ninth President.

Pell-Beard Internship Program was founded with the intention of offering political science students a unique view of the political system in action and is open to all political science majors studying in institutes of higher learning in the state of Rhode Island. Preference is extended to R.I. residents but the program is open to out-of-state students as well.)

By Jim Marusak

I recall my initial impression of the Washington scene - everything around me seemed to be both immense and constantly open to the public. Looking back I find it to be quite a coincidence that these attributes not only describe the status of our national monuments but also correspond to the condition of most politicians' mouths.

However, as an intern for the senior senator from Rhode Island, Claiborne Pell, I was fortunate enough to briefly become associated with the Washington office of a man who clearly is not guilty of possessing the above mentioned flaws. On the contrary, he appears to be a low-keyed, highly dedicated man who prides himself in performing his duties with a maximum of success and a minimum of fanfare.

His dedication is almost legendary in Washington and one

frequently hears anecdotes to support the fact. One includes the recent episode in which the senator, during a blizzard which crippled the city's transportation system, walked the four miles from his Georgetown home to the capital at the height of the storm rather than miss a workday.

In an interview with the senator at his home, I questioned him about the political philosophy which has guided him through his 16 years as a U.S. Senator. Sighting the need for a truly successful politician to be diplomatic in the presentation of his proposals, the senator spoke of the necessity to convince colleagues that his own ideas are actually in tune with theirs. Belligerence, undue fanfare and the use of pressure "often make it more difficult in getting your point through."

Treating the topic of successful representation of his constituency, the senator commented, "On the economic issues which effect Rhode Islanders, I vote according to the wishes of the majority of my constituency."

However, on moral or ethical issues, "I have always voted according to my own conscience." Pell added that should a "substantial difference exist on such matters, a senator runs the risk of being voted out of office."

Senator Pell took such a risk during the Vietnam conflict when he stood forcefully against American military involvement while representing a state which at that time was quite hawkish.

Another key to the senator's success is undoubtedly the highly competent and dedicated core of assistants comprising his senatorial staff. Staff members (numbering 22 in all) will handle the senator's research and ground-work for critical areas such as foreign relations, education and energy, while at the same time fulfilling the role of public relations personnel, hosts and "Dear Abby's" for disgruntled constituents. One such superman is Bob Fonst.

Fonst, a super-intelligent and highly personable staffer, is the

senator's expert on energy. As a former intern himself, he now has the additional duty of supervising and directing the activities of the interns who ornament the already overcrowded office space, a function he performs with utmost success.

As interns, our duties were two-fold: observe and participate. The observing was both fun and enlightening, as it included our being present at quite a few historic events such as the special Senate hearing at which Ted Sorenson withdrew as the Presidential appointee to head the CIA, Nelson Rockefeller's farewell address to the Senate, former senator Joseph Clark's testimony to the Foreign Relations Committee, and, of course, the inaugural festivities.

It also afforded us a close-up view of many notable political figures in action: McGovern, Humphrey, Baker, Byrd, Javits, Kennedy, Goldwater, etc.

The participatory end of the deal was more tedious but no less enlightening. It included such glamorous duties as running errands, answering phones, clipping out newspaper articles and licking envelopes.

It's all part of the operation, but somehow I felt just a little less than indispensable. Indeed, when it came time to leave the office at the end of the week, I jokingly told a group of staffers, "I hope I haven't been a pain in the neck." To which one replied, "Why not at all...it wasn't in the neck."

Despite the compliment, I took with me the memories of a truly unique experience, having participated in a program which the senator himself most appropriately described as "dynamic."

Drinking Gracefully

By Richard Ratcliffe

Almost immediately after it hits the stomach, alcohol is traveling through the blood stream to the central nervous system, where it starts to slow down or anesthetize brain activity. Though alcohol is a depressant, the initial feeling it creates is usually just the opposite. As the barriers of self-control and restraint are lifted that the drinker does or says things that his well-trained, sober self forbids.

Most people become embarrassed when they reflect on many of the things they had done or said the night before. Let's face it, nobody wants to look like a fool, so to avoid such occurrences keep these, "how to drink and remain a gentleman or lady tips" in mind:

* Drink slowly so the body has a chance to adjust to the alcohol intake.

* Eat before drinking - food

Senior Checklist

Every senior is requested to stop in at the Office of Special Events in Harkins Hall, Room 104 to check that his correct address is the one the office has on record.

In addition, any senior who is married is requested to provide the office with the spouse's name and address so that a personal invitation to the Commencement may be sent.

If anyone has any other questions concerning the upcoming Commencement they should stop in at Room 104 or contact Father Danilowicz, O.P. at 865-2344.

tends to absorb some of the alcohol.

* Don't try to show off - the measure of masculinity is not how much beer you can drink without seemingly showing its effects.

* Don't force drinks on people, respect their right to say no.

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning alcohol. This weekly effort is an attempt to provide factual information about alcohol and to promote responsible decision making with regard to alcohol.)

The articles will be leading up to a series of films and discussions to be held February 28, March 1 and 2. More about the program in forthcoming issues of THE COWL.)

Trinity Tickets Cheaper

Recently, the Board of Governors and the Student Affairs Office of Providence College established a reciprocal program with the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Coordinated by Father Stuart McPhail, the program offers student discount tickets for all performances, an internship program, and the possibility of theater seminars given at PC by repertory members.

Initially, Father McPhail approached Trinity about the feasibility of establishing some system of student discount tickets. Previously, such tickets were available through the Rhode Island Council for the Fine Arts. However, the Council has curtailed its program to include only senior citizens.

Veritas Available

Copies of the 1976 Veritas are available in the yearbook office, Slavin 108, for those who ordered them earlier this year. The cost is 10 dollars.

After February 9, remaining copies of the 1976 Veritas will be placed on public sale. The supply of books is limited and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Beginning February 15, deposits will be taken for the purchase of the 1977 Veritas. A four dollar deposit will reserve a copy of the 1977 Veritas, which will be available in September. Seniors are reminded that they will receive their copies of the yearbook at no charge. Thus, it is unnecessary for seniors to reserve books at this time.

Father McPhail noted that the present type of reduced ticket plan is superior to the system offered by the Council. Under the Council endowment, students were able to purchase the less expensive seats at half-price. Reservations had to be placed seven days prior to the performance. Tickets were granted on their availability.

The PC student discount tickets cost 50 cents and are available by contacting Father McPhail. The 50 cents is merely a service charge designed to cover handling expenses and the initial cost of the program. The only other form of discount tickets in the not-so-reliable student stand-by system.

The BOG donated \$1,000 to Trinity in return for various services. In setting up the student discount deal, Trinity offered assistance in the form of internships and seminars to any interested students.

The internship program offers experience in the more technical aspects of theater, staging, lighting, and costuming. Academic credit can be granted for interns through the PC theater arts program.

One senior, Nick Walker, has already begun an internship. Speaking of the benefits of the program, he said, "This is the first professional exposure I will get. It will be an insight into the real world of theater." Walker described the program as an "excellent transitory bridge for seniors interested in the theater."

Father McPhail summarized the new program by saying, "Trinity represents one of the best investments we (BOG and the Student Affairs Office) could make in the area of fine arts."

Dates of upcoming plays will be posted on the "What's Going On" bulletin board in lower Slavin Center.

**Lund,
President.
Class of '80**
a paid political announcement

Big Things

are happening

with

WDOM and WJAR

this semester

Transfer Has Different Story

By Jane Hickey

Every semester PC accepts a certain number of transfer students, most of whose stories are very similar. Steve Jacober, however, has come to PC with experiences behind him that few will ever participate in.

A native of Providence, Jacober graduated from Classical High School in 1974 and went to Boston University as a religious studies major the following September. Where there, he became interested in a foreign study program which would allow him a year in Israel studying Hebrew, and learning about his Judiac heritage at Hebrew University. Jacober says he had always wanted to visit Israel, so he couldn't pass up the opportunity to do so in connection with his school curriculum.

While in Boston, Jacober had become a member of the Zamir Chorale of Boston, a chorale whose members were from assorted colleges in the Boston area. During the summer of 1975, Zamir and two other American choirs were U.S. representatives to an International Choir Festival which brought the group to Israel to perform with the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra and with Robert Merrill and other Met Opera stars.

In mid-July, when the other members of the choir returned to the U.S., Jacober stayed on to begin his studies at Hebrew University, starting with an intensive Hebrew Language course. In mid-October, all classes began and Jacober's curriculum included Hebrew, the Talmud, The Old Testament, and Jewish History in the Middle Ages which met four hours a week from Sunday through Thursday.

Living conditions were slightly different from those at American universities. Although the approximately five per cent of foreign students lived with the Israeli students in fairly modern dorm buildings, there were no real cafeteria facilities. Students shared kitchens on each floor and cooked their own meals. The most enjoyable of these meals was the Friday evening Sabbath meal. Shopping would be done frantically in the market place on Friday afternoon.

After decorating their rooms with flowers, groups of students would go to Sabbath Services around seven o'clock, then return to the room to prepare and eat a meal of chicken, vegetables, potatoes, "halla" (a special bread with raisins and honey), wine, and a special dessert. After

a blessing over the wine and the bread, they would enjoy a leisurely meal followed by a walk on Mount Scopus which gave them a view of the old city of Jerusalem on one side and the Judean Desert and the Dead Sea on the other.

Saturdays were days of rest with afternoon walks through the old city, especially to the "Kotel" (the Wailing Wall). For Judaism, this is the holiest of all places and



Steve Jacober

Jacober found it to be a very moving experience, especially on Yom Kippur. He remarked that Israel was an incredible place to be during all Christian and Jewish holidays, including Christmas in Bethlehem, since many major faiths recognize the Holy Land.

Academically, Jacober found the experience not necessarily more challenging, but different. The major difference was that most course work was based on research from primary sources which, for Jacober, meant reading German and Hebrew manuscripts.

Jacober reflects with a certain amount of awe on the experiences he participated in and in the sharp contrast between Israel and the United States. One of the most disturbing differences was the incredible amount of tension he lived under for 12 months due to the terrorist situation, the economic situation, and the ever present threat of war. On several occasions, Jacober was quite close to areas which were bombed.

On the other hand, he marvels at the incredible patriotism he felt. For example, on Israeli Memorial Day, air raids sirens went off at noon and the entire country stopped and stood for one minute of silence in honor of the fallen soldiers. All traffic stopped and all people offered their homage.

Jacober left Hebrew University on June 13, 1976, to travel to Vienna and then to Poland. In Vienna, he found a street named "Jakoberstrasse" in honor of his family, and enjoyed a totally different environment from that in which he'd spent the past year.

He remarked that by comparison to the ancient surroundings in Israel, it was like skipping ahead many centuries into the Renaissance. From Vienna, he took a train to Cracow, Poland. He remarked that by comparison to the ancient surroundings in Israel, it was like skipping ahead many centuries into the bearable."

He visited the concentration camp at Auschwitz where everything is still in tact: gas chambers, crematoria, barracks and electric fences. He was unable to put the experience into words, but the impact was forceful and moved him to tears. He also visited the modern city of Warsaw where he found a large monument to the Jews of the Warsaw ghetto.

After a somewhat difficult summer of readjustment Jacober decided to take advantage of an opportunity to study with a retired rabbi here in Providence, so he commuted to Boston University three days per week. However, with a sufficient background in all the aspects of Judaic studies he felt he would need for the present, Jacober turned his interest to comparative religions, primarily to exploring the relationship of Jewish and Christian societies in the Middle Ages.

Since his main concerns right now are background in Christianity, language courses, education courses and fine arts, he chose to pursue those goals as a humanities major here at PC. Thus far, Jacober finds both the academic and social atmospheres very comfortable if somewhat unvaried in scope and enjoys both his courses and the company of the students he has gotten to know.

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Editorial:

Party Regulations Require Trust

On January 19, Father Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, issued a dramatic and detailed letter concerning a "party" that was held in Guzman Hall the week before. In the letter, Father Heath revealed his observations of the party and its aftermath.

"The results that night were two near-fights, a \$200 theft of dormitory property, and a floor that could have been left very messy, slicky, and smelly for the entire weekend."

The startling fact though to the whole incident was that the "floor party" was suppose to be a room party that had gotten out of hand. For this reason, Father Heath felt that it was necessary to write a preliminary letter announcing that in a short time there will be issued several directives concerning floor parties and parties in general.

Once again, Providence College students, especially the resident population, will be subjected to more control by the administration in what they consider to be prudent actions in the name of academic and social stability. Furthermore, the expected controls are not designed to consider the rights of the individuals, but more basically that of the communal groups.

Hence, in the name of the community, Father Heath will wisely issue a statement that will assure the climax of Providence College's reputation as a "party school." Such an action by the director of residence is justifiable. The alternatives left to him have been limited by the students themselves in their actions shown when having these parties. But to automatically call for the limitation of an individual's own social affairs is not the answer and is quite unreasonable.

What happened in Guzman Hall last week was the exception to the rule. Rather than issue directives that rashly control one element of students' lifestyles, a more plausible and responsible plan should be initiated that would require those students who wish to conduct gala affairs in their own rooms or on their own hall be held accountable as mature adults ought to be held.

To categorically issue standards to which a party would have to adhere without knowing the full particulars would be likewise imprudent. A compromise by both the Residence Office and the students in general must be reached. If this medium is not secured in the near future, the outlook of social life on the PC campus will be very dim.

And finally, what will the conditions at PC be like if all such functions, even room parties are forced to standardize to a given format? Where do we learn to grow a little, or even be held accountable for our own undertakings? Maybe a few less restraints and a little more trust would be the best remedy in this situation. Instead of assuming the worst, let's look forward to the best.

BOG Faces Apathy

On Friday afternoons, a line can be seen forming in front of the doors of the Rathskellar. By 4 p.m., there are approximately 60 people standing there, waiting admittance. The line disappears for a few hours, then reappears about 8 p.m. or so. The following evening the same scene can be seen.

The social arena at Providence College has often been scrutinized. Many feel that the College does not provide the student with a decent amount of diversified entertainment.

The Board of Governors (BOG), an organization designed to provide and promote student activities, is largely responsible for such activities. If it is true that "there is nothing to do on this campus," it is their fault. Over \$50,000 of the student activity fee is entrusted to the BOG for the explicit purpose of devising diversions for students.

In reviewing their record, it is apparent that this group of students works diligently, arranging various events for the undergraduates. Weekly, the BOG presents movies, bands, and fine arts events.

In the past four years, the number of concerts has steadily increased. Last semester, three large-scale concerts complemented minor engagements. Rather than spending the entire budget on one "superstar level" concert, the BOG has been moving towards smaller groups but more frequent performances.

One area that is generally criticized as lacking on campus is fine arts. However, the BOG, in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, has, somewhat depressingly, offered various artistic performances and programs.

In the past year, performances ranging from harpists, mimes, and lecturers, to orchestral recitals and play productions, have all witnessed poor attendance records.

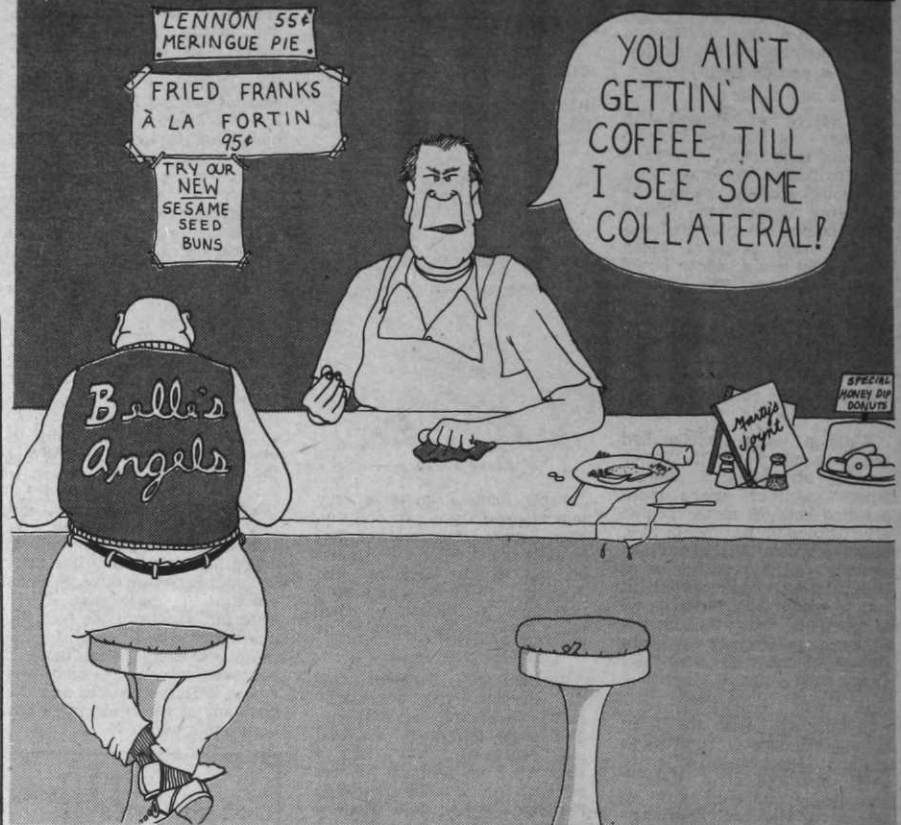
But, the BOG (along with the Office of Student Affairs) remains committed to presenting as many forms of entertainment as is feasible. The recent agreement with Trinity Square Repertory Co. and the upcoming dinner theater show that although they may be discouraged, they haven't dissolved, yet.

The BOG is in the entertainment business, they are not concerned with making a profit. However, if they continue to suffer financial losses (because of poor attendance) through the minor events, the larger-scaled productions, such as Spring Weekend, will inevitably suffer.

Two weeks ago, the concert committee of the BOG staged a concert in '64 Hall, consisting of three bands of more than adequate musical ability. At its peak, the room was far from filled with approximately 40 individuals. The admission price, which included free beer, was two dollars.

On the same night, the Rat was well attended. Despite recruiting efforts made by members of the BOG, the majority of Rat customers preferred to remain there, drinking pitchers and listening to juke box music.

The problem is not with the efforts of the BOG, but with student participation. This presents a rather nebulous question: What do students want? Perhaps, turning the entire campus into a bar would be providing what is considered "entertainment."



Commentary: Explore All Avenues

"The Law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public."

Samuel Johnson

By Carol Grabowski

The Law School Committee is now pondering whether or not PC's curricula will embrace law, a jealous mistress. The Committee's decision could have a more pronounced effect on PC than any major policy change since coeducation.

Father Peterson has repeatedly stated that PC's number one commitment is, and will remain, undergraduate education. He should be commended for this attitude.

Yet Father Peterson is speaking at a specific point in PC's overall development. Two weeks ago, in a meeting with the Student Congress, Father Peterson and Judge Weisberger seemed anxious to sell the law school plan to the Congress. Both men repeatedly stated that a law school would enhance PC's scholarship and prestige.

Setting up a law school would certainly boost PC's image beyond basketball and Bradley's Cafe. But the establishment of a successful legal training center could prompt PC to become more ambitious in setting up programs not intended for undergraduates.

Administrators might have a tendency to think, "Look at the law school. Look at how much prestige it has added to PC. Some were against it at first. But it worked. If PC could set up a law school, certainly it could handle a M. A. program in _____ or a Ph.D. in _____."

In retrospect, the law school might be viewed as PC's first step away from undergraduate instruction and towards graduate programs that will "lend prestige."

The prestige factor seemed an important one to Fathers Peterson and Forster and Judge Weisberger. If prestige is im-

portant, could not PC adopt programs that would simultaneously enhance the College's reputation and directly benefit undergraduates? If PC opened up new areas of undergraduate instruction,

wouldn't this add to PC's prestige as an undergraduate college?

Wouldn't an increased commitment to the arts enhance PC's image? Adopting more rigorous admissions criteria for under-

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Subscription Rate \$4.00

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Letters

Dillon Club 'Soap Opera'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to present my half of the recurring drama of the newest soap opera to hit Providence College, the Dillon Club. First I would like to criticize the actions of three so-called mature members of the Club, Domenic Coletta, Kevin Sheehan, and Lou Zammarelli. During the Dillon Club election these three people tried everything under the sun to become the sole "dictators" of the school. Through their various deals made with other clubs and close friends they tried in a valiant effort to make complete fools out of the commuter body.

Hence, in the end, their duty with destiny fell short by seven votes. Even more crushing, it was at the hands of a woman. Ah, at least the best part was yet to come, for the first hour after the election results were posted, Sheehan, Coletta, and Zammarelli put on a performance that would have equaled any show by the Three Stooges and the Barnum and Bailey Circus. First we had Coletta cursing and kicking a wall. Second,

Sheehan was running like a chicken with his head cut off. And finally, Zammarelli issued one of his most profound statements I have ever heard him say in three years: "It will never work Rick, and you know it! Trouble is going to start at the bottom and work its way to the top." I must admit this is a very mature statement for an officer of the Dillon Club to make.

Yes, people, there is a part II of this opera. Sooner than you could say supercalifragilisticexpialidocious, Mr. Coletta, brandishing a letter of protest with more complaints than Carter has pills-or peanuts, was seen knocking on the door of the Student Congress. For three days the future of Mr. Coletta and his crew was tied up in Congress. Finally, and almost silently the decision was handed down. Cheryl Groccia was officially elected president.

End of program, right? Wrong! Part III has the Three Musketeers of Coletta, Sheehan and Zammarelli out to create waves that would make a tidal wave look like a ripple in Lake Placid. They were determined to

put this so called Puppet President in her place. They immediately proposed an amendment to the constitution of the club that would severely limit the powers of the presidency. They also want to be able to place their own people in strategic committees, positions that have been previously appointed by the president exclusively.

In their crusade to accomplish this, Coletta, Sheehan and Zammarelli bear a quaint resemblance to three Vikings after a night on the town burning, raping and pillaging everything in sight. Unfortunately, the burnt of their actions are being felt inside the Dillon Club itself.

During my term as President, I developed a strong rapport with all the members of the Club and the many student organizations on campus. During that time I felt the Club helped both commuter and resident students by the services we provided. However, now the image and services of the Club are being hampered by the schemes and deplorable actions of a few. All I can say is that if these people have any sort of pride and loyalty to the Dillon Club "they had better clean up their acts."

Richard Parillo
Class of '77
Past President,
Dillon Club

Pardon Comment 'Left Out Facts'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary which appeared in the January 26 issue concerning the pardon of the Vietnam draft evaders.

In writing the commentary, the illustrious Mr. Lennon left out a few facts. First, this was not an unprecedented move on President Carter's part. The fact is that after every major war since the Civil War the President in office has pardoned all evaders.

Mr. Lennon writes that draft evaders "should rightly suffer the consequences of their actions." I do not believe that it is wrong for a mature adult to

refuse to fight an illegal war which he or she believes is pointless and immoral. As we should all know by now, sometimes it is necessary to bypass or ignore the written law when it comes in conflict with the higher moral law. I do not see how Mr. Lennon can attack the motives of the President. President Carter is the first President we have had in recent years who has taken a controversial stand and then kept his campaign promise.

The pardon, which the American people knew would be granted, does not mean that the President condones such action, only that he forgives those who chose this alternative to fighting an illegal war.

Finally, I do not see how Mr. Lennon can compare the pardoning of draft evaders by Jimmy Carter with the pardon of Richard Nixon by Gerald Ford. First, the draft evaders did not abuse any power granted to them by the American people. Secondly, the draft evaders were pardoned by a President elected by the people, while Nixon was pardoned by a President who had never won an election outside of his representative district. Lastly, the recent pardon was instituted in order to end an era of war and corruption, while Nixon was pardoned for abusing and overstepping his legal power as President and for undermining the political system.

Joel Aronson
Class of '79

College Mustn't Forget Who Was Here First

(Continued from Page 4)

dergraduates might have the same effect. Setting up a program for jurisdctors will command much money and administrative energy which could be channeled to undergraduate concerns.

Father Peterson and Judge Weisberger mentioned benefits that the proposed law school would offer. PC alumni and Rhode Islanders would be able to receive a legal education on a preferred status. The Rhode Island bar could use the school as a research and scholarship center.

Yet if undergraduates are to remain in the mainstream of PC, the question that should be uppermost in the committee's mind should be "Will a law school help or hurt undergraduate instruction?" Although alumni and the bar are important if a law school is established, it will ultimately be PC's responsibility, not the charge of the alumni or the legal community.

Because it is an institution of higher learning, PC cannot live in a vacuum. When the College makes its decision, it must consider the fact that the state's

school system presently contains no law school. But let the committee not forget who was here first.

Father Peterson has stated that the law school plan must be a totally independent project. This attitude reflects good administrative sense on his part. Yet the fact remains that if a law school is established, it cannot remain totally independent for long. A law school on the lower campus could affect the location of undergraduate classrooms and residences.

Positively, it could boost PC's academic standing and attract more scholarly students and faculty to PC. It could also serve the state and the bar in that Rhode Island would finally have a legal training center.

I am not suggesting that the committee should shelve the law school plan as a ludicrous or impractical one. The benefits of a law school are too obvious. I simply urge that the committee explore every avenue of appeal before delivering a final verdict. After pleas from both sides are heard, let it not be said that the jury was out to lunch.

Show Class

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to Mr. Frank Fortin's article on Music, 1976, Part 1. It is quite obvious that Mr. Fortin must listen to Donny and Marie Osmond on lonely Saturday nights. Although everyone has their own likes and dislikes when it comes to music, someone writing a music review should exemplify a little more class and music knowledge. Saying that Boston is awful is like saying the Boston Celtics belong in a C.Y.O. league. Their "records" speak for themselves. There must be a lot of people walking around with "Boston" frisbees.

Furthermore, concerning the January 10 cancellation of school, it was stated that school was cancelled at 7:30 a.m. on WPRO-AM. That may be fine for those "AM groupies" but what about those who listen to FM. Also, why could it not have been announced earlier than 7:30 a.m. as the vast majority of students were on their way to school at the time. We feel it's a grave injustice to commuters of PC to be forced to risk their lives on the highway only to turn around and go home.

Bob Carroll
Russ Auger
Class of '80



Open The Church Enter His Temple

By Father Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Today marks the Presentation of Christ in the Temple (LK 2: 22-38). Candles are blessed on this day as a symbolic representation of the words of Simeon concerning Christ: "A light of Revelation to the Gentiles."

A procession of the faithful with lighted candles is held on this day to commemorate the entry of Christ, the Light of the World, into the Temple of Jerusalem. His presentation in the Temple signifies the fulfilling of the Law of Moses and the going to meet His faithful people.

The temple is always considered the place where God is present among His people. This idea, which the Creator put in the mind of man, was taken into the Revelation. God Himself lived with His people. The Old Testament stresses this as one of its cardinal points. We should note, however, that God's presence among the Jewish people in the beginning was not a temple, but in a tent. God went with His children on their wanderings thus indicating His dynamic love for them. The presence of God was climaxed in the Temple of Jerusalem. Around this presence, worship is organized.

But God was displeased with their worship because it became too formalistic. The people hoped for a new cult, which would be worthy Malachi in Chapters 1 and 3 foretells the coming of the Savior into His Temple, and the people's longing for salvation. Luke's Gospel for the day shows that the coming of the Lord to the Temple brought about what Malachi foretold. This coming would thaw formalism; it would be a radiant light for all nations. When Christ comes into the Temple, He shows that the era of the old temple is gone because He is the presence of God.

The destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem built by Solomon no longer matters. It has been replaced by the New Temple, the Church, wherein God abides in a new and dynamic presence. After Christ, the Church and the Christian are the new temples, because God dwells in them. This ensures the presence of the Lord in the world.

We, then, are His Temples and the living stones achieving the building of the living Church of which Christ is the cornerstone. We, the living temples of God are His children, and as temples of the Spirit of God are not destroyed by material decay. Only sin can cause our ruin. The sacrament of Penance restores us. Baptism and the Eucharist create us into the living dwellings for the glory of God. Our Church buildings are visible signs of God's dwelling with His people. Both are truly very holy places.

Christ was brought by Our Lady to St. Joseph on this day to the Holy Temple. They brought true worship one step closer to its fulfillment in the Mass, Christ's Paschal Mystery. This new worship instituted by Christ will go on until the day when He will come in the fullness of His glory.

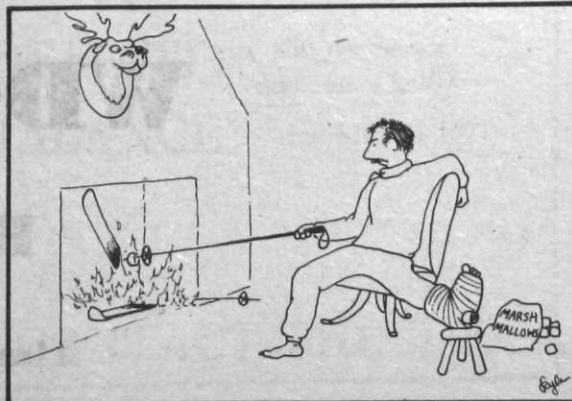
Today, then, when we enter our Church, we also are going into the temple. We enter in worship, with the same worship that Jesus brought through His Love and obedience. It is the celebration of Our Salvation. Open up and let the Lord enter your Temple.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Albert Chin, a PC Grad Student has leukemia and needs blood to replace the blood he is now receiving. He has no insurance to cover this.

If you are able to give blood, please contact the Blood Bank at Roger Williams Hospital. Phone 456-2160

The lighter side:



Calendar of Events For Coming Week

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Westminster Street,
Providence. Johnny and the
Luncheonettes.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
Lederer Theatre, 201
Washington Street, Providence.
The Boys from Syracuse, up-
stairs theater; Rich and Famous,
downstairs theater. Per-
formances begin at 8 p.m.
Student rush tickets available
one-half hour before per-
formance begins, \$3.50 each.

BOG Movie
The Sailor Who Fell from
Grace with the Sea, Joseph Hall.
Film shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Avon Repertory Cinema

260 Thayer Street, Providence.
Bed and Board, 7:20 p.m., Story
of Adele H., 9:15 p.m. Two
dollars for both films.
Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
Anyart Contemporary Arts
Center, 259 Water Street,
Warren. James O. Cathers,
sculpture; Robert Judge,
drawings. Center open 1-4 p.m.
daily.

Architectural Design Exhibit
Roger Williams College, Main
Floor, Library. Eight a.m. - 10
p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Backslap Blues Band. See
Wednesday, Feb. 2, for details.
Trinity Square Repertory Co.

See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.
Avon Repertory Cinema

See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.
Basketball
URI vs PC, Providence Civic
Center, LaSalle Square,
Providence. Game begins at 8
p.m. Tickets available at Ticket

Office, Alumni Gym. With
student ID, \$1.50 each.
Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

Architectural Design Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Roomful of Blues; see Wed-
nesday, Feb. 2, for details.

Rizz
Brown University, Sayles Hall,
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free beer.
An Evening of Contemporary
Dance

Faunce House, Waterman and
Brown Streets. Performance
begins at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 with
student ID at theater box office or
by reservation at 863-2838.

Theater: Roar of the Greasepaint
Faunce House Art Gallery,
Waterman and Brown Streets.
Performance begins at 8 p.m.
Students with ID, \$1.50.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

Avon Repertory Cinema
Rebecca, 7 p.m.; Notorious,
9:25 p.m. Midnight movie, O
Lucky Man. See Wednesday,
Feb. 2, for details.

Film: Parallax View
Roger Williams College,
Classroom Building, Room 129.
Showings at 8 and 10 p.m.

Hockey
R.I. Reds vs. Nova Scotia.
Providence Civic Center. Game
begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are
\$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.

Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

Architectural Design Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Roomful of Blues. See Wed-
nesday, Feb. 2, for details.

Rizz
Roger Williams College,
Bristol. Mixer, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

An Evening of Contemporary
Dance
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.

Theater: Roar of the Greasepaint
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
Boys from Syracuse, 8 p.m.
Rich and Famous, 2 and 8 p.m.
See Wednesday, Feb. 2 for
details.

Avon Repertory Cinema
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.

Coffeehouse Theatre
Rogers Williams College,
Bristol, R.I. A different
presentation each week by RWC
theatre students. Classroom
building. Showings at 8 and 10
p.m. Admission, 50 cents. In-
cludes refreshments.

Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Jr. and the Freewheels. See
Wednesday, Feb. 2 for details.

An Evening of Contemporary
Dance
See Friday, Feb. 4 for details.

Opera
Verdi's Otello, Chaminade
Opera Group, Columbus Theater,
Providence. Performance begins
at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$6, reserved
seats \$5. Students half-price.

Theater: Roar of the Greasepaint
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
See Saturday, 2-5 for details.

Avon Repertory Cinema
Loves of Isadora, 7 p.m. I am a
Dancer, 9:30 p.m. See Wed-
nesday, Feb. 2, for details.

Hockey
Reds vs. Springfield.
Providence Civic Center. Game
begins at 2 p.m. See Friday, Feb.
4, for ticket information.

Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
East Coast Muscle. See
Wednesday, Feb. 2, for details.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.

Avon Repertory Cinema
See Sunday, Feb. 6 for details.

Mass
Aquinas Chapel, 7 p.m. In
commemoration of Circle K
week. Reception following in
Aquinas Lounge.

Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
The Heptones featuring Fat
Man Wilson. See Wednesday,
Feb. 2, for details.

Trinity Square Repertory Co.
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

Avon Repertory Cinema
See Sunday, Feb. 6, for details.

Hockey
Reds vs Nova Scotia.

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

Providence Civic Center. Game
begins at 7:30 p.m. See Friday,
Feb. 4, for ticket information.
Symposium on Enlightenment
Brown University, Crystal
room, Alumni hall. Speakers:
John Ladd, Ph.D. on "Thinking
and Talking," and John Work-
man, "Revery and the Ways of
Knowing". Symposium begins at
7:30 p.m. Each evening will end
with discussion and refresh-
ments.
Drawing and Sculpture Exhibit
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for
details.

All material should be sub-
mitted to The Cowl Office no
later than noon the Friday before
publication on the following
Wednesday. Address in care of
Denise Rock, Cowl Office, Slavin
109. Releases for next week's
events calendar should cover all
activities from February 9 to
February 22. For more in-
formation telephone 865-2214.

Among College Freshmen: Survey Reveals Some Catholic Attitudes

By Frank Fortin

A recent survey by the
Chronicle of Higher Education
seems to have confirmed what
many people seemed to have
suspected: that students at four-
year Catholic colleges aren't
typical of the general college
population.

In general, the differences are
rather predictable, running
closer to dogmas and attitudes of
the Catholic faith than most other
populations discriminated by the
Chronicle.

Probably the most striking
differences occur in marital
attitudes. While 48.8 per cent of
the nation's college freshmen
believe that "couples should live
together before marriage," about
39.5 per cent of freshmen at
Catholic schools subscribed to
that statement.

Fifty-five per cent of the
national sample believed that
"large families should be
discouraged," while 40.3 per cent
of the Catholic schools believed
the same. This apparently runs
in accordance with the orthodox
Catholic dictum that birth con-
trol, one way of limiting large
families, is not preferable.

Slightly less than half (49.4 per
cent) of the nation's freshmen
polled say "it is all right for

people who like each other to
have sex," but only 36.1 per cent
of the Catholic sample said the
same.

A significantly larger segment
of the Catholic school freshmen
show a bias toward government
financial aid to private colleges:
84.4 per cent. About 64.7 of the
nation agreed.

Catholic college freshmen
proved to be less pessimistic than
the national average in some
questions. In response to the
statement, "An individual can do
little to change society," 40.1 per
cent indicated agreement. Na-
tionally, the percentage was
44.3 per cent.

The student's perception of his
position on the political spectrum
was not significantly different
from the national average.
Across the nation, 25.6 per cent
called themselves liberal, 56.0
per cent middle-of-the-road, and
15.2 per cent said they were
conservative.

Freshmen at Catholic colleges
percentages ran, respectively,
26.4 per cent, 56.2 per cent, and
15.2 per cent.

Those who responded were
then asked to indicate if they felt
a stated set of values or ob-
jectives were considered im-
portant. Significant differences
among Catholic college freshmen
were found in "influencing social
values" (29.7 per cent nationally,
as opposed to 34.6 per cent),
"helping others who are in dif-
ficulty" (63.1 per cent to 71.9
per cent), "developing a
philosophy of life" (60.8 to 68.5),
"participating in community
action" (28.8 to 34.8), and
"keeping up with political af-
fairs" (37.4 to 45.3 per cent).

The data compiled from the
Chronicle was based on
responses from over 200,000
freshmen who were entering 393
representative institutions this
past fall.

**INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?
LAW SCHOOL APTITUDE TEST
PREPARATION SEMINAR
TUESDAY AFTERNOONS
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
BASEMENT LIBRARY LOUNGE
PRINTED MATERIALS AND HANDOUTS
NO CHARGE PC ID REQUIRED**



February 4
WDOM/WJAR
Record Hop
Alumni Cafeteria 8 p.m.

Continuations

Daring Intern Frolics in D.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

various members of my body turn quite impressive shades of blue.

Suddenly at about 12 o'clock, amid a flurry of music and cheers, the Carter family took their positions on the podium. For some strange reason it was all quite reminiscent of an earlier era - Jimmy and Rosalynn looking very Jack and Jackie Kennedyish, Miss Lillian looking Rose Kennedyish, Amy looking Caroline Kennedyish and Billy looking ... well...shall we say Howdy Doodyish.

The inaugural address proved short, hope-filled, and fairly unsensational. And so, as a little girl pointed at me and exclaimed with wonder, "Oh Mommy, look at the man with the pretty ice formations all over his face," the inauguration of President James Earl Carter became history.

It took me 45 minutes to negotiate the 75-yard walk through the crowds back to Senator Pell's office, where hot chocolate and a team of medics awaited me. From a window outside of the Senator's office I was able to view the President's famous walk down Constitution Avenue, easily the most memorable, unexpected and indicative action of the entire ceremony.

Thursday, January 20, 1977
4 p.m.

Sensational staff member Bob Fauste drives the interns to a reception at Senator Pell's

Georgetown home, open to all R.I. residents. I sincerely believe they all came. After a short but very pleasant interview with the Senator, I "made tracks" back to my own quarters where I prepared for "The Event" - the Inaugural Ball.

An intern attempting to procure tickets for the inaugural ball is somewhat akin to a first semester freshman hoping to switch into "easy A" philosophy course on the last day of registration. But Yours Truly was fortunate enough to get a hold of one, largely due to the efforts of a more resourceful intern.

Thursday, January 20, 1977
9 p.m.

The Inaugural Ball at the National Visitors Center was jam-packed, and generated a truly electric atmosphere. Topping the bill of performing artists were notables such as the The Duke Ellington Band, Melba Moore, country singer Hoyt Axton, Arlo Guthrie, Dennis "McCloud" Weaver and many more.

A momentary appearance by the Mondales provided some early excitement, as did the presence of numerous political celebrities, the most noteworthy of which was none other than Zbigniew Brzinski.

Having spoken to Zbigniew, my day was made and I felt free to head home. But as I neared the exit a screaming crowd forced me back into the main hall where I remained helplessly pinned, sardine-like in a mass of human bodies.

The people were reacting, as I soon learned, to the arrival of the President, not my appearance as I had initially supposed. As the President and Mrs. Carter passed through the crowd toward the main podium I was able to shake the hand of Rosalynn and I believe Jimmy sneezed on my suitcoat, easily the apex of my evening.

After a short speech the President danced with his wife and subsequently made his departure. I decided to do the same; however, Mrs. Carter had already left. Despite the fact that I arrived back at my room totally exhausted I had problems falling into a well-needed sleep. You see, I knew I'd have problems trying to end this semi-believable piece of literature.

Fine Levied For Some

(Continued from Page 1)

lost that student's fees, but also the fees of a freshman forced to live off campus because a campus space was not available in the fall.

A third loss, he claims, is incurred by the absence of the person who might have come to PC had living quarters been available.

Through the first semester, the Office of Residence was able to place some 45 to 60 students through students who had departed between September 9 to December 21. It is only after December 21 that some 96 students decided not to return to live on campus at PC for one reason or another.

Father Heath said that in addition to losing money on unused dorm space, the College

must also absorb losses in the area of fixed costs. He cited the money spent heating an unoccupied room as an example. Father Heath used the hiring of food service personnel as another example: "Every year, the director of Raymond Hall food services hires according to anticipated enrollment figures."

Father Heath said that the combined effects of room and board losses, overhiring, and fixed costs can result in per annum losses exceeding \$70,000.

A \$400 forfeiture is not charged to those who leave PC for financial reasons. Students involved in the Providence-in-Europe program or those who move home are not subject to the penalty. In Father Heath's words, the penalty is charged to those who "depart from living at PC but who still attend Providence College." Of the 96 who left the dorms, only six face the possibility of paying the \$400 penalty.

None of the money collected returns to the Residence Office, said Father Heath.

27 Posts Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

The junior class has the least amount of candidates for its open positions. Bill Cupelo is unopposed in his bid for re-election bid for the presidency, while former representative Bill Reindl, who was appointed to that post this summer, is unopposed for vice presidency. Also unopposed is Donna Chevalier will be serving her fourth consecutive term as class secretary, having run unopposed during this election.

The only contested executive board post is treasurer, with Lynn Laws and Rosemary Spinelli being the two candidates. Law's only experience in PC government has been with the Ring Weekend committee, while Spinelli has been vice-president of her dorm and secretary of the football club. Nine candidates are vying for the class representative positions.

Voting will take place in Lower Level Slavin Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by additional balloting at Raymond Hall during the supper hours.

There's only one thing worse than finding out you have cancer.

Not finding out.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Lund, President. Class of '80

A Paid Political Announcement

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Presents

SPRING BREAK - FORT LAUDERDALE '77

DELTA AIR LINES

from: **\$273**

April 5, 1977 - April 14, 1977

10 days/9 nights

- Round trip group flight from Boston/Logan Airport via DELTA Air Lines ★
- Round trip transfers from airport to hotel
- 9 night stay at the JOLLY ROGER HOTEL
- All hotel gratuities, taxes and baggage handling
- Personalized baggage tags & beach/travel bag
- Trip will be escorted by Honey Moss of Bloomingdale's Trips and Tours

\$273.00 per person
4 to a room

\$291.00 per person
3 to a room

\$336.00 per person
2 to a room

DEPOSIT: \$50 per person due Jan. 15, 1977

BALANCE: due Mar. 1, 1977

★ Based on group airfare, subject to increase

★ FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE B.O.G.

Candidates' Interviews:

Three Frosh Battle

The freshman class will go to the polls Thursday, February 3, and choose their nine officers from 18 candidates who have completed the nomination procedures. Out of the 18 can-

didates, three are running for the office of president, while nine are vying for the five representative positions. Seven of those running held positions last semester.

Mark Brady, a candidate for president and a resident of Stephen served as a representative last semester and comes from Norwood, Massachusetts. He says "Voting is very important in order for the individuals of the class to get involved and express interest. I believe I can do a better job than my opponents because I feel I've had more experience."

Dan Lund, an economics major from Pawtucket, is another candidate for president. Lund sees his job as "playing the leadership role in organizing any class functions, as well as representing where need be.

"I hope the class takes these elections seriously," he said. "Not just the presidency, but all the officers are their voice to the Congress and administration. Unless we have a strong and intelligent voice, we just will not be taken seriously as a class."

The third candidate for president is John Piro, a studio art major from East Norwalk, Connecticut, who lives in Guz-

man Hall. Piro served as vice-president of the freshman class during the first semester and believes that he has the leadership and responsibility necessary to be president.

He says, "I feel that I've shown throughout the first semester that I am responsible and capable of leading the class. I want to get things done for the class, and I feel I can handle things in the right way to be effective. This is a very important year for us."

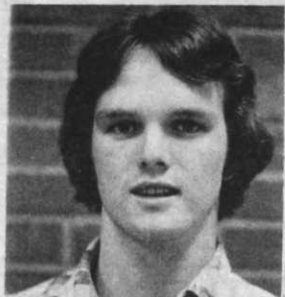
The two candidates running for the vice-presidency are Linda Riley and Mike Welch. Both have served as representatives during the first semester. Riley is a native of Wenham, Mass., a sociology major, and a resident of McVinney. She feels that she has a lot to offer to her class.

"I've had experience as vice-president in high school and as a rep here first semester," Riley stated. "I'm energetic and I want to do more for the class than I could as a representative. I have some different ideas about the communications between Congress and students."

Welch, who is a campus resident, majors in economics and a native of Holbrook, Mass., could not be reached for comment.

Alexandra Saxon, a resident of McVinney, and a political science major, is from Taunton, Mass. She will be running against Sharon Treacy, a social work major from Scarsdale, New York for the position of secretary. Saxon, who believes actions speak louder than words, said, "I will work to the best of my abilities for our class." Treacy could not be reached for comment.

Two Massachusetts natives are opposing each other for the second time this year in a race for the treasurer's position. Joe Greeley, an accounting major, a resident of Joseph Hall, and a native of Roslindale, Mass., remarked, "This is an important year for our class especially in terms of fund raising."



Mark Brady

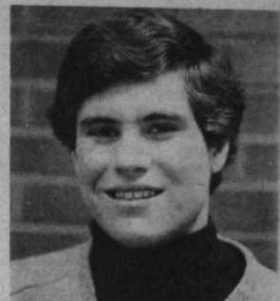


Dan Lund

Sophs Go For Broke

By Carol Persi

The top two offices for the sophomore class are being contested, while the secretary and treasurer's posts are unopposed. There are also 11 people running for five representative posts.



John Piro

Mark Kelley, a political science major from Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, will be on the first position on the ballot. At PC he was treasurer his freshman year and was treasurer at his high school for four years.



Mark Kelley

(Continued on Next Page)

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(Continued from Previous Page)

He feels the class needs strong leadership for Junior Ring Weekend and he feels he can fill the job. Along with Ring Weekend, he plans on continuing with the plans for the dance marathon. "If elected my goal would be to guide the class through the financial difficulties on our way to Junior Ring Weekend," is his promise.

Michael Magee (Link to his friends) is a political science



Michael Magee

major from Trenton, New Jersey. Although he has had no previous experience in Congress at PC, he was vice-president his junior and senior years at high school and is involved with the varsity soccer team.

He said, "I pledge to improve the social atmosphere at this College by working together with the student body in achieving better student rights and to clear a definition on where we stand on the matter concerning pariets, which I feel is in desperate need of change."

Susan Martins, a political science major from East Providence, Rhode Island, has been a representative for her class since her freshman year. She is running because she feels the president needs experience to work with the students. She wants the plans from last year carried out, such as a dance marathon and a spring semi-

formal. "I'm glad to see so many running because it shows involvement, and whether anyone wins or loses I hope they'll continue to help the class. Best of luck to all."

Although Greg Lyon has had no previous experience in government, he is involved with billiards, WDOM radio, and the Business Club. A marketing and finance major from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, he wants to do two things.

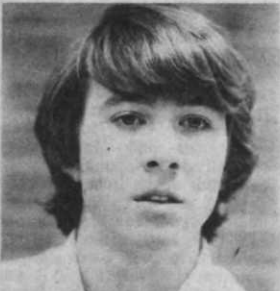
First, he wants to raise money for a good Junior Ring Weekend, and second, he wants the student body aware of all actions done in the Students Congress.

Three students are seeking the office of vice-president.

Daniel Collins, a business management major from Walpole, Mass., has been a representative since his freshman year. He feels that Junior Ring Weekend and graduation are very important things and that experienced people are necessary to set up committees and make money. His interest in the Student Congress is for his class.

He stated, "The class of '79 has a lot of potential. We only have to look at the long list of members who are seeking an office to verify this."

Karen Keeble is a health services administration major from South Hampton, Pennsylvania. She was a member of the food committee and worked on the career fair. She thinks the



Greg Lyon

class needs better representation because a select few are running the class. She also wants more functions for the whole student body and wishes to make her class come together. "If elected I'll try to represent the majority of the class."

Jim O'Donnell is an English major from Lowell, Mass. with no previous government experience at PC, but is a present member of The Cowl and was a representative his senior year in high school.



Susan Martins

He wants to get the class together and motivate them so they'll have money to keep the bid price for Ring Weekend fairly reasonable. He also wants to end the division between commuters and residents, thereby bring unity to the class. His quote was, "If elected I would try to bring the class together and play a more active role in the student body."

Chris Flieger, a health services administration major from Canton, Conn., was the class secretary last year and is running again this year. He enjoyed his position last year and considered it an honor and a privilege and would like to expand on things.

Dan Foster, a humanities major from Pottstown, Penn., is an active participant in the Friar's Cell and has had experience in government not only in high school, but as a representative here last year.

Few Jr. Posts Contested

By Maureen O'Hare

Fourteen candidates are seeking junior class offices in the class elections scheduled for tomorrow, February 3, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level of Slavin. The elected officers will serve a term lasting until graduation in May, 1978.

The race for the presidency is uncontested, with the office going to Bill Cupelo. A native of Valley Stream, New York, Cupelo has held this post since last January. Plans are being formulated for the second annual Battle of the Dorms, which he sees as tentatively scheduled for April 23.

Cupelo feels this will be a successful year for his class because "it is dynamic and unique in many parts. My hope for the year ahead is that the class will combine the experience and consistency which it possesses with methodical refinement."

Bill Reindl is also unopposed for the position of vice-president. A resident of Stephen Hall and a business management major, Reindl has had prior experience in student government as a class representative.

"I enjoyed being a rep last year, and as a vice-president there are more things I'd like to do for our class. I see this as an important year for us, and a good time for everyone to try to get involved in the class' workings."

As far as the question regarding the site for Commencement is concerned, Reindl said a decision will be made after a core committee is formed, and all alternatives are discussed.

The post of secretary is also uncontested with the job going to Donna Chevalier. Chevalier is a business management major

from Franklin, Mass., and has held the position of secretary since her freshman year.

She feels that "our class is as good as it is because all different groups of people pitch in and help. I'm thankful for all the class participation we have had, because without it we couldn't accomplish the things we've done so far."

Two Connecticut natives are vying for the position of treasurer. Lynn Laws is an English education major and a resident of McVinney. She was an active participant in the planning of Junior Ring Weekend as a member of the core committee. Laws feels she has gained valuable experience from this since she worked closely in handling the finances for this weekend.

Law states, "I love our class, and I want very much to be a part of it. Since this is our final year, I want it to be the best one, and I know if we have everyone's cooperation this year will be a success."

The other candidate is Rosemary Spinelli, a McVinney resident and social work major. As vice-president of her dorm, and secretary of the football club, she has had prior experience in administrative positions.

Spinelli sees this as an important year for fund raising: "I would like to see our class make enough money for a good Commencement. We need more fund raising activities and different types of functions to bring the school together. The Battle of the Dorms, which is being planned for the spring will be a good chance to get everyone together."

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Inside Basketball:

Road To Be Tough Row To Hoe for Cagers

By John Mullaney

When the sports history books are written, there is little doubt that PC's athletic director and head basketball coach, Dave Gavitt, will go down as one of the best schedulers of all time.

This year, no doubt has been a great one for the Friars. Much better, in fact, than most PC followers expected.

Granted that Gavitt has once again done his miraculous deeds, that Joey Hassett has played the best ball of his career, that Bob Cooper has put on some real shows, that Bruce Campbell has reached top form, that late starters Bob Misevicius and Bill Eason have come on strong, and that Dwight Williams has answered a prayer, but the Friars have gotten some big breaks in the way of their schedule this year.

Going into the season, everyone was in a frenzy - PC had lost Sly to URI, and Misevicius and Eason to academics. It looked like disaster!

That was only until Stonehill, Brown and Assumption came along. Three easy teams, three easy victories.

The next foe was Purdue U. Tough team, no question. They were in the top 20 and had some pretty good players. PC played well, but lost in overtime, 68-62. The same thing happened up in Boston at the Colonial Classic. The undermanned, undersized Friars played a much ballyhooed Holy Cross squad. The result again was a loss by the slimmest of margins, 67-65.

After their short trek up to the land of New England's big sports teams, the PC players came back home to Friarland for a while. Six weeks and 10 games in a row to be exact.

And, six weeks and 10 games later Coach Gavitt was directing a squad that had won all 10 of those contests and was now sporting a 14-2 record.

Again, taking nothing away from the team. They played some pretty tough competition during that time. But, it was on their home floor. Take those contests and shift them to the visitor's floor, and, more than likely, the results would have been different.

Let's face it. PC went away for the first time in a month and a half this past week and had to go into overtime to beat Niagara and even had trouble with lowly Canisius for a while.

Now that the majority of the season is behind them, the Friars will have to take to the road. And, it won't be easy.

The stretch starts off tomorrow night when PC faces a return match with rival URI. Despite the fact that it will be played in the Civic Center, it will be Rhody's home game. That alone may prove to be the difference.

The Rams got off to a great start this year --7-0 to be exact. Since then, though, the tide has changed. They are now 9-8 on the year, 2-8 in the last ten contests. To put it mildly, they've had their problems.

But come tomorrow evening, the boys from Kingston can bring some joy back into their dreary lives if they are able to knock off the Friars. In the first battle between the two teams, Jack Kraft seemed content that his players made it through what was supposed to be World War III, alive. This time, though, he will be expecting a little more from his squad.

Irv Chatman, a transfer from Tennessee, will finally be eligible to play. How much action he will see is questionable, but if he does get in, the New Yorker should be tough on the boards.

You can certainly bet your money that the high school sensation from New Haven, Conn., Sylvester Williams, will not embarrass himself again when he takes to the floor at the Civic Center. Last game he was four of 20 from the field and was a major reason why Rhody shot only 34 percent from the field.

Both teams looked quite nervous at the outset of their first encounter. The rams, however, managed to pull themselves together first as they reeled off eight straight points before Providence found out the game had started. PC cannot possibly let that happen again for in this game they will not have the fans on their side.

Following the matchup Thursday, the Friar clan will catch a plane to Louisville, Kentucky, for what should prove to be their toughest game of the season. The Louisville Cardinals have been perennial winners under Coach Denny Crum. At this point in the season they are 14-2 and have been steadily climbing in the national rankings each week.

Twice this year, Louisville has knocked off the number two team in the country. First, their victim was Marquette University, who fell 78-75. That was on the Warriors' home floor. The next number two squad to go by the wayside was Cincinnati, who, before the encounter, had an unblemished record. The final score there was 83-77.

This past weekend, of course, the Cardinals destroyed the Rhode Island Rams, 105-87, in Louisville. So, no question, they are tough. Presenting problems for the Friars in this nationally-televized game will be ... well, just about everybody. Denny Crum's team is very well balanced, with five players averaging in double figures.

Forwards for Louisville will be senior Wesley Cox and junior Rick Wilson. Cox, according to Louisville fans, is one of the strongest players in college basketball, while Wilson has been coming on well as of late.

In the center post it looks like it will be either Larry Williams or Ricky Gallon. Williams stands at 6-7 and has tremendous ability underneath the basket. Gallon, meanwhile, is listed at seven-feet tall and according to Coach Crum, "has the ability to be the best man in the country."

In the backcourt, Darrell Griffith and Phil Bond will go up against the Friar tandem of Hassett and Williams. Griffith was a much sought after high school player from Louisville who has performed well thus far this season. Bond, on the other hand, controls the offense for the Cardinals and therefore will be in possession of the ball a great deal of the time.

In this Sunday's game, Louisville will definitely be out to revenge last year's loss at the hands of the Friars on national TV. PC, meanwhile, will be seeking to prove that they are as good as their record indicates.

May the best team win!

Minutewomen Snap 10-Game Win Streak

By Mike David

After notching 10 consecutive victories, the Providence College Lady Friar b-ball team dropped their first contest to a tough UMass squad, after previously beating Springfield on the road.

On Wednesday evening, the Lady Friars extended their winning streak to 10 games by whipping the Springfield College quintet, 78-69, at Springfield.

With Mary Ann McCoy, Carmen Ross and Mary Casey controlling the backboards at both ends of the floor, the Lady Friars ran off a string of 14 unanswered points early in the first half, thus turning an 11-10 deficit to a 25-20 lead. For the duration of the first half it was nip and tuck, with the Friars walking off with a 41-28 lead.

The second half was nothing different and the tempo of the game shifted back and forth from one team to the other, until the Lady Friars went on a 10-0 spree late in the game to ice the victory. McCoy, and Ross led the scoring with 18 points apiece, while Lynn Sheedy and Casey each added 14.

Disaster struck on Saturday night as the Friars suffered a humiliating 84-56 setback at the hands of UMass. The fiasco, which was held in the Springfield Civic Center, as a preliminary to the UMass-UConn affair, was give-and-take for most of the first half until UMass ran off 10 straight points in the closing minutes of the first half for a 34-22 halftime lead.

UMass then proceeded to score the first eight points of the second half, to hold on to a 42-22 lead. Play was back and forth thereafter until UMass broke open the game with a 15-2 spurt midway through the half, assuming an unbeatable 72-45 bulge.

Employing a sticky person-to-person defense from the outset and then changing into multiple zones, UMass succeeded in shutting off the potent Friar inside game that had been literally "killing" opponents all season long. But it was a consistent fast breaking offense that was the undoing of the Lady Friars. UMass was constantly beating the slower Friars to the punch, scored a number of relatively easy hoops while the Friars had to work for all their shots under constant harassment from a troublesome press.

Mel Buchanan led the Friars with 16 points, and Mary Ann McCoy added 12 in the losing. It was just one of those nights.

The next opponent of the Lady Friars' schedule will be the Ramettes of URI tomorrow night in a preliminary to the second battle between PC and URI.

College basketball UPI COACHES POLL

1. San Francisco (31) (21-0)	402
2. UCLA (7) (15-2)	303
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (2) (13-1)	191
4. Marquette (14-2)	185
5. Michigan (15-2)	184
6. Kentucky (1) (14-2)	167
7. Louisville (15-2)	165
8. Wake Forest (1) (16-2)	162
9. Alabama (15-2)	103
10. Tennessee (14-2)	82
11. Cincinnati (14-2)	64
12. North Carolina (11-4)	54
13. Arkansas (17-1)	45
14. Purdue (13-4)	34
15. Arizona (15-3)	30
16. Minnesota (15-1)	26
17. PROVIDENCE (17-2)	24
18. Clemson (15-3)	22
19. Missouri (16-3)	18
20. Utah (15-4)	16

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Jane Palumbo

PC Player Profile:

Palumbo Typifies Team Improvement

By John O'Hare

Women's ice hockey arrived on the Providence College campus exactly three years ago. Predictably, the Lady Friars' first full season had its problems. First there were strange hour (midnight to 1 a.m.) practice sessions down at Schneider Arena, with no locker rooms available. And since few of the female participants had an awful lot of experience in the finer points of the game, the entire year was spent on skating drills. The girls didn't even see a hockey puck in their initial season.

But those days are now a thing of the past. This year's edition of the Lady Friars have new uniforms, a representative schedule, a hard-working coaching staff, plus a winning attitude.

Which brings us to this week's player profile, Jane Palumbo. In a lot of ways Jane epitomizes the effort and hard work it took to build a women's hockey program. She came to PC from North Providence High, which had no women's program.

Although Jane's first attempt at skating resulted in a broken ankle, she progressed to the point where she is currently co-captain of the squad and skating a regular shift as right wing on the second (green) line. Like the team itself, Jane's progress has been a gradual process.

The Lady Friars' attitude is another plus for Jane. "The spirit is really good. A team plays so much better if you all get along. And we're really close-knit. It helps a lot."

"The team is really getting good this year," Palumbo remarked. "We have so much more ability now. Our record and the caliber of the players are getting better. We've learned some basic hockey sense since the first season. Back then everybody was brand new, but you can see the improvement of everyone on the team."

The Lady Friars' season record currently stands at 2-4, but a winning season is expected.

"We should have beaten BC," Palumbo remarked. "Girls' hockey is so new that the teams we play continually change. If we play up to our potential we should have a pretty good record."

The Lady Friars are scheduled to travel to Vermont and Brown in the near future, and Princeton and Connecticut are yet to come. Top performers for its squad are the line of Dawn Sprague, Claire Cox, Cathy (Ralph?) Luther and goalie Cindy Mellon. The squad is coached by Tom Palamara and Bill Brennan.

Goal scorers for the Friars were Rich Campisi, who knocked in a Ron Wilson slapshot in the opening period, cutting UNH's edge to 3-1 at the time. The next time PC scored though, was in the third period when Brian Burke tallied. By that time UNH was up 9-1.

Penalties plagued Providence continuously as the Friars were whistled for 10 transgressions. UNH, currently ranked second in the nation, upped its ECAC record to 13-2, which is good for first place. PC's record dropped to 11-7 overall and 8-6 in the league.

Rabadan, Drennan Honored

Pele and Eusabio - well, maybe not, but in one respect they are close enough. Co-captains Jim Rabadan and Peter Drennan will probably do as much in their own right for their Providence College soccer team as either one of the superstars will contribute to their own squads.

Rabadan, a sophomore English major from Teaneck, N.J., has played midfield in the past, but here at Providence he has been used chiefly as a forward. At age 26, Jim was formerly an all-Navy selection and as of late was the team's leading goal scorer in his first full year of intercollegiate competition.

Drennan, a junior biology major from Pittsfield, Mass., has played midfielder as well as fullback over his three year career. Soccer is only one of Pete's interests, however, as he is currently a member of the Friars Club and a resident assistant in Fennell Hall. An all-around athlete, Peter originally came to Providence on a hockey scholarship but decided to turn to soccer after playing his freshman year on ice.

Galietto, Coyne Paired

By Mike David

With the glow of their most successful season behind them, Paul Galietto and Jack Coyne were recently elected co-captains of the Providence College club football team.

Paul, a junior linebacker from Chattanooga, Tenn., has been a three-year starter for the squad. Currently recovering from a torn cartilage in his left knee, he fully expects to recover for the upcoming season.

Jack, a junior halfback from Medfield, Mass., has been a three-year starter for the squad, while majoring in business management. Playing the role of blocking back for the last two seasons, Jack's goal for the upcoming season is simply to get

a chance to run with the ball more often.

Although this season's performance will be rather difficult to duplicate, both Galietto and Coyne feel that the squad will take up where they left off last season.

"We are losing 13 starting seniors from last year's squad, and that in itself will be a hard gap to bridge, but our defensive secondary is intact as is our starting backfield. We are in need of experienced players in both offensive and defensive lines, but other than that we are solid. From our point of view, the team will once again be a contender for the conference title," elaborated Coyle.

Coach Chet Hanewich is also very high on his two new leaders as well as the seasonal outlook for next season.

"Jack is the smartest running back since the days of Vinny McAvey. He is versatile, and although he is not our fastest back, he has the knack of following his blocks to daylight. Jack is also termed a quiet leader by Coach Hanewich and the team's most aggressive all-around player.

Galietto has to be our most dedicated player on our squad stated the coach. "All through his career he has been forced to play with injuries, and in my opinion he is pound for pound the toughest player on our squad. Paul is the team's inspirational leader, and to state an old phrase, he wouldn't ask anyone to do anything he wouldn't do himself."

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Sports

Friars Hit the Road

Canisius Crumbles, Niagara Falls

By John 'Bunny' O'Hare

BUFFALO--The basketball Friars revived that old dance classic, "Shuffle off to Buffalo," last week, but with a few important innovations. Providence College journeyed to snowbound upstate New York, for a two-game series. First off, they tromped on Canisius to the tune of 86-69, and then tiptoed past Niagara in overtime, 71-63.

Humble Canisius seemed to lose track of time early in the game. The Griffins elected to stall from almost the outset of the contest and so after six minutes had elapsed the score was only 7-6. Holding the ball is a great

strategy for protecting a lead late in the game, but it isn't generally employed in the first half.

Providence responded to the slowdown by employing a trapping defense from around midcourt that resulted in a 10 point spurt, that put the Friars ahead for good. Bob Cooper keyed the surge with four points, and from that point the only question was, who was going to shovel the snow to make a path out of the locker room after the game. At halftime, the score was 37-19.

Soup Campbell finished as high scorer for the night with 22 points and nine boards, Cooper had 19, followed by Bill Eason's 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"Canisius is a very bad team," Coach Gavitt assessed later. "But they did what they had to do. Any team they play, they'll have to slow down the game and hold the ball. We got a chance to play a lot of people, but I think it had an effect the next night."

The next night's opponent was Niagara, and the Purple Eagles extended PC to overtime, before the Friars outscored them 15-7, in the fifth session to settle the issue.

Phil Scaffidi's 15 footer put the game into an extra session to knot the game at 56-all just as the buzzer sounded. It had appeared that local hero Dwight Williams who grew up around Buffalo, had won the game with eight second

left in regulation when he canned a 15 footer.

Two seconds after that Niagara called a time out, then got the ball to Scaffidi, who dribbled the ball from mid-court, and hit from the top of the key. Jubilation reigned for the Purple eagles and their 4,000 partisans till overtime, then Cooper went to work. Bob added four, and Williams canned an important one and one to settle the issue.

PC held the lead through much of the first half, they were up by ten at one point, and led by four by the intermission. Niagara refused to give in however, and kept gnawing away at the lead until Scaffidi's jumper knotted things.

It might have been a different story for the New Yorker's had their big man, 6-10 Mike Hanley remained healthy. Hanley, playing with an ailing left knee damaged his left ankle under the boards trying for a rebound. At that time it was 25-23 Providence.

The Friars' center, Bob Misevicius turned in the best rebounding game of his collegiate career, finishing with a game high 14 caroms. High scorer for the Black and White was Williams, who finished with 17, Joe Hasset redeemed himself for his previous outing against Canisius, where he managed only four points, shooting 2 for 10, with a 16 point outburst versus the Eagles.

"Against Niagara, we were as impatient offensively as we have been the whole season," lamented Gavitt. "We shot 42 percent, but we didn't take all bad shots, they were just hurried shots."



Bruce Campbell

Friar Footnotes: It may have been PC's own Ernie D that got the news to local fans first about former head coach Joe Mullaney, taking the job as assistant coach at Buffalo. Digrigorio was interviewed at halftime of the PC-Niagara contest on Channel 10, and mentioned the possibility of Mullaney taking the Braves job... Dwight Williams had an excellent outing before his home town fans, over the two day road trip, hitting for a total of 30 points... Although the real action doesn't start till spring, Providence is currently looking at talent from Worcester Academy and St. Thomas More Prep, along with Massachusetts schoolboys, Felton Sealey from Don Bosco, and Craig Watts of Oliver Ames school...

Coaches Select Fall Co-Captains



Pete Drennan



Jim Rabadan



Paul Galletto



Jack Coyne

Volleyballers Drop Thriller

By Tom Card

The Providence College men's volleyball team, in only its second year in the New England Volleyball League, dropped an exciting match, 3-1, to Clark University at Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Clark jumped out in front early in the match by scratching out a 16-14 victory in the first game of a best of five match. PC, behind Captain Joe England, rallied in the second game, winning convincingly, 15-3, to tie up the match 1-1 after two games.

In the next two games, the Friars fell short both times. The Clark team, staying with its starting lineup most of the evening and aided by several costly PC errors, came back to win them both, 15-10, 15-10, to take the match.

Coach Jim Bagge said afterwards, "The game is physical and mental. We have to learn to overcome mental lapses."

All matches were closely played as the PC team showed great spirit and enthusiasm. "They have a lot of plusses," said Coach Bagge. "It's all in the learning process."

Treacy Improves Team Tops

By John Mullaney

Last week at the Philadelphia Track Classic, PC's John Treacy had his problems.

On the first turn of the two-mile run, the Friar star slipped off the board track.

Then, after the first mile of the race, Treacy let up. He had tired and, as a result, lost ground to the leaders. He finally finished the race in sixth place.

This past weekend, however, John Treacy and his teammates journeyed up to the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York, and for the PC junior things were different.

First of all, John did not slip off the track. In fact, he started off the race in top position and remained as one of the leaders for the majority of the race, finishing in fourth place.

Once again in this race, Treacy tired. But it did not come until the end, and that was something Coach Bob Amato was pleased to see.

"John definitely learned from his mistake last week. He got out in front at the beginning of the race. That is best for him, since, due to his weight and size, he can avoid the pushing and shoving that goes on during the race."

In the John Magan Memorial Relay, the PC trackman posted another first place finish. Relay team members John Savoie, Mick Byrne, and Frank Rafferty spotted themselves in the third or fourth place positions on their half-mile runs.

Then the baton was passed to Mick O'Shea. What he did was something that will be remembered by those in attendance for quite some time.

Going into the gun lap, the PC senior was in third place. Once he heard the blast though, the Irishman took off "as if the two runners in front of him had stopped," observed Coach Amato.

In winning, Providence posted a winning time of 7:50.9 and beat out 13 other squads.

The next competition for the Friar trackmen will be next Sunday when they attend the Princeton Relays in New Jersey.

Loss Ruins Bid For .500 Mark

By Mike Callahan

The Lady Friars hockey team, coming off a two-game road trip in Ithaca, N.Y., lost a crucial contest to BC last Tuesday, 5-3. The game was an important one for the girls because a win would have evened their record to 3-3 instead of 2-4.

During the opening moments of the game, it was all BC as they kept the Lady Friars bottled up in their own zone with strong, tenacious forechecking. However, goalie Cindy Mellon, was equal to the task, making numerous saves, nonetheless.

This did not discourage BC, as their efforts were rewarded at 10:57 of the first period when Lynne Wilson scored as a result of some excellent team work. This was the extent of the scoring in the first period which ended without any penalties being assessed to either team.

The second stanza was a complete reversal of the first session for PC. They were the ones who came out fired up. Only

47 seconds had elapsed before PC's Dawn Sprague took a pass from Sue Reichheld and slid it by the BC netminder to tie the game at 1-1. About three minutes later, PC went ahead 2-1 as Reichheld fired a slap shot from the point that almost tore a hole in the netting.

The Lady Friars scored their last goal of the season at 10:45 of the second period as Lynn Johnson took a pass from Jane Palumbo and slapped it into the net. The Eagles, however, came storming right back. Anne Corcoran, who wound up with a hat trick, narrowed PC's lead to one with under a minute to play in the second period. So, at the end of two it was PC 3, BC 2.

Neither team dominated play in the early going of the third period. However, as time went on it became increasingly more obvious that the Lady Friars were simply running out of steam as a result of that tough road trip. In fact, it took BC a little over three minutes to get three goals and hand PC its fourth loss.



Lady Friars in action.