



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

Library Stiffens Fines, Rules

By Frank Fortin

In an attempt to combat the growing problem of missing library books, the library last week put into effect a stiffer system involving the payment of fines for overdue books.

The loan period for all books, except for those on reserve, will be extended from two to four weeks. If a book is not returned by the end of the four-week loan period, an initial notice will be sent to the student informing them of the status of the loan.

If the book is needed by another student before the end of the four-week period, a notice will be sent to the person who has the book, requesting that it be returned early.

If the book is not returned two months after the initial due date, a second notice will be sent to the student. There will be a flat five-dollar penalty assessed, and the cost of the book and its re-ordering will also be charged to the student.

According to Joseph Doherty, director of the library, said

"Some kind of settlement has to be made at that point." If the student returns with the book, only the five-dollar penalty will be charged.

If within a week, no settlement has been made, the bill will be sent to the Treasurer's Office. The charge will then be added to the student's official bill.

Said Doherty, "We would like to avoid getting to that point, but after two notices, that's about as much as we (the library) can do."

Doherty said that most students will return their overdue books shortly after the first notice. "The only reason for doing this is to give better service to the student population. It's a hard core group keeping those books." See PC, Page 3



1,433 of the Library's books are missing.

Recent Grad School Ventures:

Other Grad Starts Express Success

By Carol Grabowski

"The strongest pressure was a community one...Students came because they wanted to attend a 'different' law school...There was no law school in the state...We wanted to try to solve the problem of management in the public sector."

These were some of the main reasons given as to why Brown University Medical School, Antioch Law School, Vermont Law School, and the University of Hartford MPA program were begun.

Edward Wall, associate dean of the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford, stated that the school perceived a need for a graduate program in public administration in the Hartford area.

The MPA program was placed within the School of Business and

Public Administration because the school felt that the business end of public administration had been neglected. Most MPA programs are offered within a political science context.

Thomas Debevoise, dean of Vermont Law School, also stressed the need factor in the school's 1973 opening. Before the school opened its doors, Vermonters had to travel out of state for a legal education. The Vermont Bar Association backed the school and the Vermont Legislature also passed a resolution of support.

Debevoise stated that individual bar members opposed the school because they felt that there were already too many lawyers in the state. But "this was only talk" as there was no organized opposition to Vermont Law School.

Levi Adams, vice-president for external affairs at Brown University, claimed that Brown University Medical School was able to draw on the university's long tradition of graduate education. Before Brown's M.D. program commenced in 1973, Brown had offered a M.S. in medical science degree. The M.S. program offered two years of basic medical study after which Brown graduates transferred to other medical schools in order to receive hospital training.

In the early 1970s Brown administrators realized that medical school curricula were changing. Prospective doctors were receiving more hospital training in their first two years of medical school. Adams stated that the M.S. program could not be very innovative if the school's main concern were affording its graduates the chance to transfer.

Adams stated that a major task in establishing the school was mobilizing support from Brown's faculty and students. Although in

The major task at Brown was to mobilize support among all involved.

1973 Brown could boast many graduate programs, some faculty and students were wary of a professional school and its impact on the total university. This concern was widely expressed and a faculty-student committee investigated the issue for over one year.

Students and faculty in the sciences generally supported the proposed school. But people in the liberal arts were worried that their interests might be compromised. In the early 1970s Brown was experiencing a slight financial crunch. Opponents of a medical school did not fear the school per se but were skeptical of the costs it would create.

A blue ribbon committee including alumni, medical education experts, and local health care officials was set up to evaluate the school's probable impact. Eventually, the faculty endorsed the medical school.

There was also much consultation within the state's medical community before a decision was made. The Rhode Island Medical Society and the Rhode Island Health Department endorsed the school. Adams See \$, Page 9

'60s Protester Looks Back

An Anger Channelled

(Editor's Note: Eight years ago Providence College was embroiled in bitter controversy. One of those students involved in the controversy was Roy Peter Clark. An English major, member of the student-faculty curriculum committee, managing editor of the Cowl and a Rhodes Scholarship finalist from Long Island. The meeting documented below was a forum with Clark, then president of Student Congress. Father John F. Cunningham, O.P., then director of residence. Fr. William P. Haas, O.P., former president of PC. Dr. Rene E. Fortin, then director of the Arts Honors Program, other students, and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president of academic affairs. The forum was held in Harkins Auditorium.)



Roy Clark, 1969: Student activist now teaching medieval literature in Alabama.

By Richard Ratcliffe

Providence College-February 14, 1969

Last night at the Student-Faculty Forum, Ray P. Clark

announced to a cheering audience, "The revolution has come to PC, and it is we the students that are going to lead it...We are announcing to the world that the students can no longer tolerate the traditional obstacles to reform at PC. These obstructions must be removed at any cost, even if it leads to the radical secularization of the college."

Chagrined by many of the Dominicans' aversion to change; Clark shouted to an energetic audience, "If the Dominicans really cared about PC they would be down here instead of locked up on the fourth floor of Harkins."

Later in his speech, Clark enumerated specific improvements urgently needed at PC. The list included: reform of the Corporation, a four-course curriculum, co-education, establishment of a dorm government where the students make the rules concerning all aspects of dorm life, and greater participation by students in the college governing process.

Clark stated that many members of the faculty and administration agreed with the proposed changes. There are also those, he held who want to avoid change at any cost, and most of the latter are Dominicans.

Said Clark, "There is a conversation I overheard between two Dominicans concerning our movement. They said we should be ashamed of ourselves, and that this whole thing was inspired by Communist dope fiends from Brown. To eliminate our problem we should seek out these subversives and get the ROTC troops to beat them up."

He concluded by saying, "Let's celebrate PC's anniversary by giving it a revolution, and if PC fails it will not be because of us." Providence College-February 23, 1977

Eight years have past. Roy See PROTESTER Page 9

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WDOM Reaches Out And Gets Results

By Molly Hennessey

Plans for the establishment of a student internship program between WDOM, the Rhode Island School of Electronics (RISE) and WJAR have been "finalized," according to Charles McEntee, general manager of WDOM.

The reasoning behind the formation of internships, according to McEntee, is to "professionalize WDOM and to give interested students experience with professional radio." By professionalized radio, McEntee means professional to the extent where the

students are having fun within the organization but are involved in an educational experience.

While McEntee says that he would like to see WDOM "become year by year more of a radio station as opposed to a club." He does not want to see it become a truly professional station where "a person is told to do something and does it or he's fired."

WDOM's internship program with WJAR would allow two student staff members to gain experience in the news and programming aspects of radio broadcasting. There is a possibility of introducing an

internship in broadcast management if the present program proves successful.

McEntee said that WJAR became involved in the internship program with "totally altruistic" motives. He also stated that Donald Kane, vice president and general manager of WJAR, is attempting to make certain that the two student interns are not "gophers, running around after coffee" but actively involved in news and programming procedures.

Specific criteria for the selection of the two student interns are being formulated by Dianne Uhlman, WDOM's station manager, and McEntee. The selection process should be complete within the next two weeks.

See WDOM, Page 2

News

K of C Boasts Growing Ranks

Friar Council (No. 5787) of the Knights of Columbus has been reactivated at PC with a tremendous rate of growth. In February of last year, a council of the K of C at PC was merely an idea; in February of this year it boasts 117 active members.

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal order of Catholic men dedicated to the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism especially as expressed through the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church.

PC's council was formed through the efforts of Father

John McMahon, O.P., Jim Rafferty '77 and Hank Krause '77 during the spring of 1976. The three had already been Knights of Columbus belonging to other councils. Organizational meetings were held and soon other members of the college community expressed their interest in reestablishing Friar

\$500 for charities. Friar Council has been involved in campus blood drives and other charitable and service activities. It has endorsed and pledged full support to the newly formed pro-life organization on campus, Pro Vita.

A program of Mass serving has just been initiated; volunteer Knights will soon begin serving the Sunday Masses on campus.

Friar Council welcomes qualified new members to help the council develop to its full potential. Unlike other organizations, membership does not terminate on graduation or

departure from PC. A member simply has to transfer his membership in the Catholic Fraternity now numbering over 1,250,000 members.

Election of officers for next year will held at the end of March. Elected officers are: Grand Knight, Deputy Grand Knight, Chancellor, Warden, Recorder, Treasurer, Advocate, Guards and Trustees. Appointed officers are: Chaplain, Financial Secretary and Lecturer. Current officers are: Jim Rafferty, Grand Knight; Mike Heath, Deputy Grand Knight; Hank Krause, Chancellor; Charlie

Alagero, Warden; Father McMahon, Chaplain; Brother Kevin O'Connell, Financial Secretary; Bob Farrell, Recorder; Hank Falcone, Treasurer; George Gilbert, Advocate; and Chris Flieger, Guard.

WDOM Doing More

(Continued from Page 1)

The internship program with RISE will be designed to provide experience in radio technology for students of PC and RISE.

According to a letter sent to Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., present of the College, by McEntee on January 17, the WDOM-RISE internship program will be set up in the following manner: "A cooperative program (will) be established whereby selected students of RISE will participate in the daily engineering and programming activities of 91.3 FM.

"Provident College student members of WDOM would be allowed the opportunity to take part in a two-year program at RISE, designed to confirm a First Class FCC Radio operator's license."

The entire proposal is one of interscholastic cooperation; and therefore, the yearly tuition of \$975 per student charged by RISE would be waived for the selected PC students.

According to Robert Obenhaus, managing director of RISE, "special seminars on radio engineering could be conducted by RISE personnel for the educational benefit of WDOM student members."

McEntee believes that the successful development of the two internship programs would be a positive step toward the creation of a communications program at PC. WDOM, said McEntee, does not want to hand the administration a list of requests for a 2000 watt station or expensive equipment as has been done in the past. The station first wants to prove that it is a serious organization interested in professionalized radio and is also "the most viable means of daily communication on campus."

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Seniors' Notice

The Dean's Office asks that all seniors consult the bulletin at the second floor in Harkins Hall at the Rotunda in order to confirm accurate spelling and punctuation of senior names. These names, unless corrected, will appear in the same fashion on diplomas. If there are any corrections to be made, they should be reported to the Dean's Office, Harkins 208.

Rover's Readings

Father T. Domenic Rover, O.P., a member of the religious studies department at Providence College, will be the guest speaker at a poetry reading this Thursday, February 24. Admission is free to this reading to be held at Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m.

Father Rover will be reading his own poetry and that of others, including Robert Lowell. This will be his first reading at Providence College. Refreshments will be served.

H.E.A.T. Donation

Providence College donated \$700 to H.E.A.T., the Rhode Island Emergency heating loan fund instituted this year.

The collection was taken February 8. Due to the efforts of student volunteers, \$302 was given by students. The College administration donated the same amount, and the religious community at PC donated the remainder of the money to bring the total to \$700.

Student Congress co-ordinated the effort.



Members of the Knights of Columbus executive board are (front row, l-r) Charlie Alagero, Warden; Michael Heath, Deputy Grand Knight; James Rafferty, Grand Knight; Henry Krause, Chancellor; (back row, l-r) Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., Financial Secretary; Walter Santilli, State Campus Council Deputy; Father John A. McMahon, O.P., Chaplain; Robert Farrell, Recorder; Chris Flieger, Guard; and George Gilbert, Advocate.

Council. On April 8, 1976, 12 new recruits received the First or Admission Degree.

When this current school year opened, Friar Council still had a small but enthusiastic membership. Council Officers were installed by state officials of the K of C in October. Thereafter the council's growth was phenomenal. When the most recent group of applicants received First Degree this month, the Council's membership grew to one hundred and seventeen.

Full membership is taken by Degrees. When a qualified applicant is passed by the Admission Committee and accepted by the council members, he is initiated into the Admission (First) Degree. This is followed by the Formation (Second) Degree and finally the Knighthood (Third) Degree. There is also a Fourth Degree, the highest membership in the Order. Each degree has its own significance and initiation rites. The next Knighthood Degree will be conferred at PC on March 22.

Although the council needs to build up its own treasury, its first major activity of this year was the "Gong Show" to raise money for others. The K of C raised over

Residence Revisions Mark SC Meeting

Discussion on room and board rates, a complete overhaul of Residence Board by-laws, and the defeat of another by-laws proposal dominated the Student Congress meeting held last Sunday.

John Houlihan, student member of the Committee on Administration, said that students will have their room deposits for next year returned if rate increases prove to be unacceptable.

Houlihan said that any decision on tuition and room and board will be announced earlier than last year (which was late March) perhaps within the next few weeks.

There are "a few major considerations," said Houlihan, and the decision will be made "before the middle of March. ...Some things may fluctuate," he offered, but he said that he was not at liberty to convey any more information.

Rules were suspended as Fred

Mason, chairman of the Residence Board, proposed that the old by-laws be completely rescinded, and new ones replace it.

The changes were approved unanimously.

The legislative committee has approved the constitutions of two clubs, Pro Vita (an anti-abortion club), and the Luso-Braslian Culture Society.

It is also investigating whether the Friar Council of the Knights of Columbus qualifies as a College club. Its membership is restricted to male Roman Catholics, and Joe Grande, chairman of the legislative committee, said that this exclusivity runs counter to the policies of Student Congress.

The committee on resident life announced that it had concluded that due to financial considerations, it would not be in the student's interests to significantly change the meal program now in effect at Raymond Cafeteria.

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'Godspell' Dazzles With Joy, Music

By David Amaral

The Providence College Theater arts program made its third major presentation of this season, *Godspell*, at Harkins Auditorium last week.

The play is a humorous musical adaptation of the gospel of Saint Matthew. The various aspects of Christ's life and parables are re-enacted as plays within the play. The cast, dressed as clowns, take on the various roles of Pharisees, apostles, demons, mustard seeds, sheep and so forth.

The costume of clown seems to provide the players with the flexibility to fit into so many roles. At the same time, the clowns present the folly of human beings as they act out the sins of man in the parables. The humorous impact allows us to laugh at ourselves.

second, and you've got it.

The stage was set as a construction site - several levels of building frame expanded the width of Harkins Auditorium. The cast used every inch of this large space and even paraded through the audience, creating a close contact. At one point, the players had a game of charades with the audience, guess the parable ("Four words; first word - sounds like talk").

The musical portion of the show had its faults but was on the whole well done. The choruses were excellent, yet several individual solos turned out well. The use of the microphone to increase voice strength also hampered the performance. On the surface there were several technical problems, such as audio failure, feedback and echo.



Cowl Photo By Mike Delaney

Christ, played by John Siciliano, is also portrayed as a clown; he is a very human God. In fact, the miracles of the gospel are excluded from the play; Christ is viewed solely as the human teacher of divine knowledge.

The excellent improvisations of the cast took the pastoral parables of Christ and related them to contemporary issues. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a Southern accent to the first and a rasping voice saying "perfectly clear" to the

More so, the microphone hampered the close, informal contact between the players and the audience which the large stage served to create.

Considering the overall impact, however, the music added greatly to the mood of the play. We feel the joy of Christ in a song like "Day by Day," the anguish of the crucifixion in "On the Willows" (I'll be darned if I didn't hear a few snuffles) and the ultimate hope of the resurrection in "Beautiful City."

To cite any one player as a standout would be a discredit to the entire cast. It was a total group effort; everyone held his own very well. Needless to say, the cast received a well deserved standing ovation.

Sports

Special bus trip to the P.C. vs. St. John basketball game on February 26. Sponsored by the Dillon Club. Game starts at 8:00 P.M. \$13.00 includes game tickets and round trip bus. Tickets on sale in lower level Slavin or Slavin room 120.

Providence Civic Center, LaSalle Square, Providence. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50. Reds vs. Nova Scotia, February 25, and Reds vs. Hershey, February 27, at the Providence Civic Center, LaSalle Square, Providence. Games begin at 7:30. Tickets available at Civic Center box office \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.

Nightspots

Lupos Heartbreak Hotel - Westminster Street, Providence. Wednesday, 2-23 "Roomful of Blues"; Thursday, 2-24, "The Young Adults"; Friday-2-25 to Sunday 2-26 "Tabagi"; Monday 2-28 "Blackslap Blues Band".

Harpo's - Bluming Street, Newport. Wednesday, 2-23, Jazz Band Where Enough for Jazz; Thursday, 2-24 to Saturday 2-26, "Jamica Way"; Tuesday, 3-1, "Sweet Pie".

Architectural Lecture Series: Sarah Harkness of the Architects' Collaborative, Cambridge, Mass., will be the speaker.

Series of films: "A History of the American Avant-garde Cinema": A seven week film series sponsored by RISD's Div. of Design and Div. of Liberal Arts. Parts II-VII: March, 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 12, 19.

Symposium on the Pleasures and Problems of Alcohol: February 28, March 1, 2.

7:00 p.m.-Monday, February 28, '64 Hall, AAPC-Alcohol Awareness at Providence College. Ms. Jackie Kiernan, Chairperson. Keynote Speaker: Father Thomas McBrien O.P.; Providence College Student Survey on Alcohol, Dr. Carol Crafts Chairperson; Film, refreshments.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1; Come and Browse in the Pit: Demonstrations and Sampling, Thomas Sheehan, '78, Chairperson.

7:00 p.m. '64 Hall Alcohol...Effects on Mind & Body Ann Fontaine '77, Chairperson. Speakers: Mr. Ford McGowan, Dr. Alan Willoughbee.

11:30-2:00 p.m. - Wednesday, March 2. Come and Browse in the Pit, community agencies represented. Loraine Mastrianni, Chairperson.

2:30-5:00 p.m. '64 Hall Movie - "Days of Wine and Roses."

7:30-9:00 p.m. '64 Hall, WDOM Talk Show, Live and On the Air. Father John McMahon O.P., Chairperson.

Of General Interest:

Saturday 2-26 Alumni Hall Caf., 8-12: Team Relay Drinking Contest, and "Forest", band. Sponsored by Class of '80.

PC Library Cracks Down

(Continued from Page 1)

out. It's not really fair to the rest of the students; I really can't see any reason for keeping a book out for that long."

Doherty said that there are some books which have been missing from the library since 1973. "The only time we get the book back is at graduation...Every year seems to get worse. Because nothing was done about it, it got to the point where 740 students have long overdue books."

The director said that according to a survey undertaken in September, 1,433 books are missing, at a cost of almost \$11,000.

This is the first time that such measures have been instituted at PC, but Doherty says that other schools such as Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island use similar systems.

Doherty says getting out-of-print books is "quite a job." Students will pay for the cost of rebinding and re-ordering as well as the original list price of the volume. Doherty says this runs to about four dollars per book.

EVENTS

Films
Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer Street, Providence.
Wednesday, 2-23-Thursday 2-24, "Morgan", 7:20 P.M. "Bedazzled", 9:15 P.M. Friday, 2-25, Saturday, 2-26, "Helstrom Chronicle", 7:25 P.M., "The Man Who Fell to Earth" 9:15 P.M. Midnight movie: "Fantastic Planet" Sunday 2-27, Monday 2-28, and Tuesday 3-1; "State of Siege" 7:10 p.m. "Z", 9:25 p.m. Price for both films, \$2.00.
B.O.G. Movie: Wednesday, 2-23, "Little Big Man", Joseph 204. Film shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Theatre
Avon Repertory Co. 201 Washington Street, Providence, R.I. Rich and Famous, downstairs theatre will run through February 27, and King Lear, upstairs theatre, will run from February 25 through April 3. Performances begin at 8:00. Student rush tickets available

half an hour before each performance, \$3.50 each. PC discount (50 cents) available, see Father McPhail, Student Affairs office, for details.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", Faunce House, Waterman and Brown Streets, Providence. Runs February 25-27. Performance begins at 8:00. Free.

"Godspell," Dinner-theatre, February 24 and 25, '64 Hall. Sponsored by the Student Affairs Office.

Coffeeshouse Theatre - A different show each Friday, presented by Roger Williams College students. Shown at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents, includes refreshments. Concerts, Poetry Readings, etc.

Poetry Reading: Our own Fr. Dominic Rover will give a reading on Thursday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Fee.

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Baccalaureate Mass:

Campus Ceremony Or Cathedral?

As a result of the overcrowding and general discomfort encountered at last year's Baccalaureate Mass held at St. Pius Church, it has been proposed by several administrators that the annual Mass be moved to a larger location, preferably, the Cathedral in the city of Providence. Thus, Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, has to decide now whether to move with the recommendation of relocating the Mass or to leave it near the campus.

If Father Peterson decides to go along with the recommendation he will have virtually allowed the entire graduation week to be acted out away from the PC campus. The suggestion comes as a surprise in light of last year's controversy over the moving of commencement to the Civic Center; it was thought that at least one activity, that of the Mass, would remain here at PC.

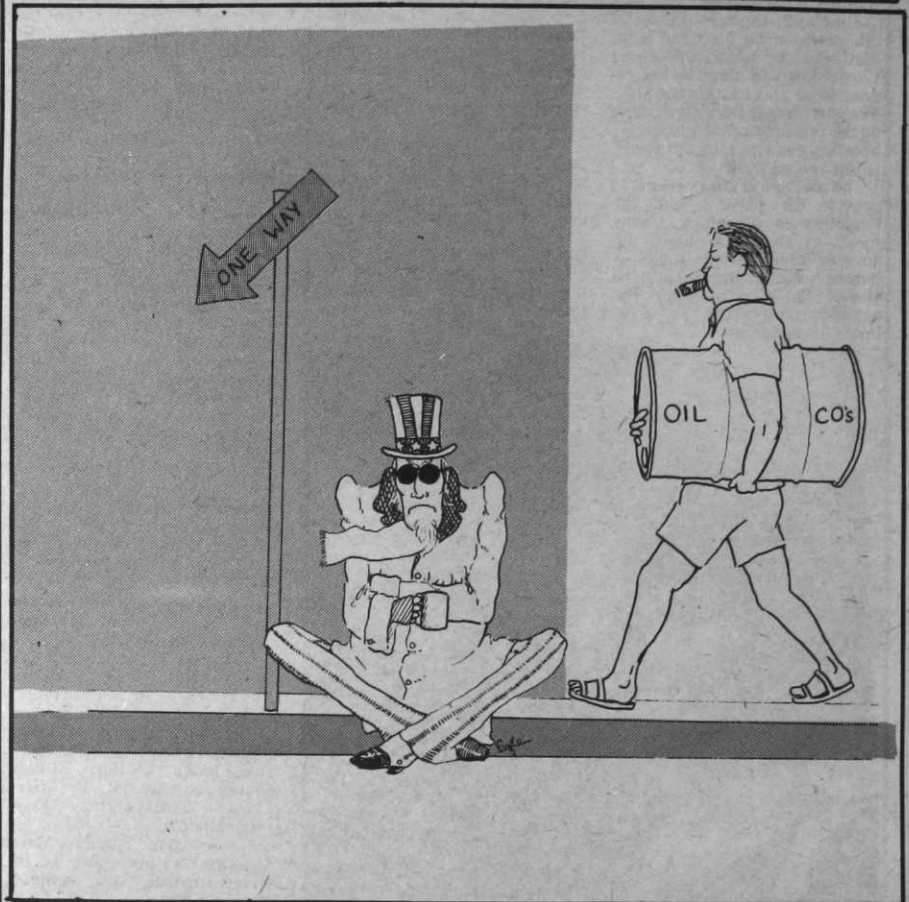
James Rafferty, chairman of the Pastoral Council, has requested that Father Peterson consider the possibilities of holding the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto. Citing that if there

were inclement weather, the Mass could be moved over to Schneider Arena which would be set up in advance for just such an occasion.

As a result of the accelerated growth of Providence College it is understandable that our antiquated facilities have long been outgrown. However, the long range consequences of moving the only remaining activity of graduation away from the campus can be far more detrimental than the initial merits that are being recognized.

And finally, if the Mass is moved away from campus, the whole purpose of even having graduation will be lost. From where are we graduating? The Providence Civic Center and the Cathedral are not the places where the class of '77 matriculated, instead we came to a little 88-acre campus with a couple of buildings and an atmosphere of a community.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl, along with the many other campus organizations, supports Mr. Rafferty's proposal to relocate the Baccalaureate Mass on the Providence College campus.



Students Face a New Reality

The Seventies have generally been characterized as an era of apathy. The radical movement, which electrified the previous decade, and the ensuing disillusionment often make these times seem dreary and grey in comparison.

In the past six years, college campuses, once radical arenas, have been moving into a state of apparent complacency. Gone are the "pressing social issues" which were supported by student demonstrations. Such demonstrations would now be considered something of an embarrassment.

The apathetic attitude undeniably exists in some sectors of the student population. However, PC seems to be gradually outgrowing its complacency. Each incoming class seems to be more energetic and motivated than their predecessors. This change is most visibly evident by the increasing number of underclassmen seeking posts on student organizations.

Rather than looking for immediate changes, most student leaders have adopted the idea of instituting gradual, progressive improvements. Student Congress has ceased lobbying for 24-hour

parietals, while finding areas in which some positive, though small, means of improvement is possible.

WDOM has spent the past few years attempting to professionalize its present programming. Unlike other years, though, WDOM has stopped demanding an immediate increase in power. The BOG, realizing its financial restrictions, has searched out methods of providing quality entertainment on a smaller, yet more frequent, scale.

It appears that the college student of this decade has begun to face reality. Student organizations look to what can be done, not to some millennium.

The transition from the idealistic student of the '60s to the practical, maybe more realistic, student of the '70s, is usually attributed to one of two causes. First is the psychological interpretation. Supposedly, the frustration caused by the shattering of the ideals of the turbulent decade has led to a general state of apathy, with personal reward the only remaining factor of motivation.

Secondly, and maybe more significantly, there is the economic interpretation, created by the grim economic profile of the nation. Students are concerned with the future in a very personal sense. The prospects of obtaining a job in the field of their choice is often their major concern. The reality of economics has been forced upon the youth of this decade.

But neither have students lost the social awareness which sparked the '60s. Service organizations, which comprise a sizable portion of campus clubs, provide a practical outlet for social concerns.

Students still question the value system, more silently now. Uncertainty, doubts, and questions still exist. It may be possible that the renewed interest in religion, witnessed on this campus in the past few years, is a sign of the continuing search for values.

Fiery speeches calling for the abolition of the existing social structure and the construction of the new order were a prominent feature of the preceding decade. Revolution was a key word. Students demanded changes. And, eventually, changes were made.

Student representation on the standing committees of the College, and on the Corporation, are prime examples of concessions the administration has made at the request of students. However, these changes did not come overnight. It was 1973 before a student was elected to the corporation, one of the requests from 1969.

As in any bureaucratic system, change is a slow process. Today students are more aware of this. They are working within the system to improve that system. The ground was broken by the previous generation, but only now are students beginning to gain a bit of control their predecessors cried for.

Letters

Reggae Review Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In last week's Cowl, Frank Fortin gave a one paragraph description of a style of music that has been raising controversy both in the Jamaican political realm and in the music world. We are of course referring to Reggae music.

This music is more than the shallow description he gave. First of all, it is much more than a two chord structure. Bass and percussion are the focal points. The rudimentary drum beats of this music have evolved over the last 25 years. They are based upon the steel drum music of post-WWII Jamaica. It is here where the famous "Caribbean Sound" originated. Added to this distinctive drum beat is a complex bassline which follows the percussion section note for note.

Secondly, Mr. Fortin fails to speak about the lyrics. The songs are of a religious nature as well as political. Reggae is the music of the Rastafarians, a black religious sect with a wide following in Jamaica. They liken their abduction from Africa by the slave traders to the Israelites and their captivity into Egypt.

The music is religious in the sense that they feel they are the true Israelites who, through their music, are gathering up followers in the hope of returning in a mass pilgrimage to the promised land, namely Ethiopia.

It is political in the sense that they feel the Jamaican government is corrupt, immoral, and

oppressive. Some songs such as Ras Karbi's "Discrimination" were banned from airplay by the Jamaican government.

It is obvious to any serious listener of music that Reggae is much more than was alluded to by Frank Fortin. If you look at the present music scene you will see that many of the great rock artists are experimenting with it. Robert Palmer's "Pressure Drop" is a song originally performed by Toots and the Maytals (a Reggae band). Also, anyone who saw the Grateful Dead in Boston last summer can remember that one night they did a Reggae version of "Friend of the Devil." Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion" and Eric Clapton's "I Shot the Sheriff," are Reggae tunes.

George Harrison called it the best thing to come into the music world in the last ten years. Who can deny the greatness of Jimmy Cliff's "The Harder They Come." Sorry Frank, the evidence is against you. You say this music must change to get an audience but it already has one. It consists not only of record buyers like ourselves, but also the major musicians of our time. Your shallow and extremely subjective style of music criticism is an insult to your readers.

Reggae is already here and the musicians and the listeners feel that may change would destroy its character. Next time do not give us only criticism without first researching your topic. An article like your's is not responsible journalism.

Sincerely,

Greg Papaz '77
Mike Bauce '77
Jeff Morgan '77
Jim Sheil '77
Laurence J. Daniels '77
John Doyle Jr. '77
Robert Dirienzo '77

THE COWL

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Editor-in-Chief: George D. Lennon, '77
Business Manager: Heinz R. Brinkhaus, '79
Managing Editor: Francis P. Fortin, '78
Editorial Editor: Rosemary Lynch, '77
Sports Editor: John A. O'Hare, '79
Photography Editor: Mike Delaney, '78
Art Editor: Kyle Corkum, '80
Circulation Manager: Robert Noble, '78
College Advisor: John A. McMahon, O. P.

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PASTORAL SUPPLEMENT

A New Kind of Challenge: The Pastoral Council Grows

By James Rafferty

We often hear many people use the word apathy in a conversation when talking about student involvement in activities. The American Heritage Dictionary defines apathy as: "the lack of emotion or feelings, or the lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving; indifference."

It is used very quickly by many people who can't think of a better word to use. I feel too often it is misused and said only to exaggerate a point of view. Student Congress leaders tell us we are apathetic because only 20 percent of us show up to vote in an election where only 2 offices are contested, or we are told that PC shows a sense of apathy because no one attended a BOG concert.

Well, maybe students should vote in elections because these will be the people who represent them in congress. It is also a shame that no one takes advantage of BOG events in which a lot of hard planning goes into: but is the right word to use APATHY?

In the 1960's Providence College, like many other colleges, was going through a time of student unrest. The feeling among college students was that of hostility against administration and the "establishment". To show their dissatisfaction to the higher authorities many students did not get involved in extra-curriculum activities.

The following is part of an article that was written about PC during this period, it was entitled, "PC's Apathetic, But Who Cares?"

A fellow student at Providence College told me earlier in this semester that he wanted to sell "APATHY" buttons to the student body. The only problem, he said, was that probably nobody would bother to buy one. It was more than a subtle hint that many students don't care about their school.

Apathy may or may not be the proper word but there is evidence that much of the student body is far from active in student affairs.

Still, the battle goes on for coeducation, girls in the rooms, a new academic calendar and anything else that students want for themselves. What of these other important activities.

In closing the article read,

The lack of student support is overwhelming. It could result in the loss of some good things that are just taken for granted. Sit up and take notice.

This article showed concern about the situation in which PC was involved in.

As the Viet Nam War ended and the 1970's began the animosity toward the administration ended, but it left behind many battle scars, wounds that would take many years to heal. The hardest hit area was that of clubs and organizations for students. Around this time the Student Congress, The Board of Governors, The Cowl, and a few other groups began to come into their own. There was something missing though, everyone knew this, but nobody could put their finger on it. Was this missing link possibly the lack of service organizations on campus?

I feel we have come a long way since the "dark-years" of the

60's. Nobody can say why we've come this far or if this feeling of student involvement will continue, but let us look at the point where we are now.

Four years ago I entered Providence as a freshman. I had the opportunity to join many clubs, but a freshman who enrolls in PC next year will have the choice of 4 times as many clubs and organizations as I did. The new clubs that have formed over this period have a vast range of interest. Not many students can say that there isn't some club that they would be interested in joining.

The thing we should look at though is the great number of service organizations that have grown during this time. By "service" we mean clubs that are dedicated to helping others other than themselves. We don't look any less on clubs that aren't service, for we would be very dull people if we didn't have our "social" organizations. But I feel that we must stand up and take note of these smaller clubs who dedicate themselves to unselfish ends. One group of students visit the elderly each week, another club collects clothes for the needy, and others have seen the need to take a stand for pro-life. These are just some of PC's new clubs.

The Pastoral Council is another group that has grown over these past four years. I would like to reflect for a moment on some of our accomplishments of the past year. We have tried to do many things these past two semesters. Some were huge successes, others might be titled failures, yet whether popular or not the spirit of a group of students working together for one cause was present.



Jim Rafferty, chairman of the Pastoral Council

Cowl Photo By Dave Lusk

As I reflect back on what our goals were two years ago I am proud of where we are today. We have our own office to replace the bottom drawer of the chaplain's desk. Our membership has increased to a point where we ask ourselves "What are we going to do with them all?" Our membership includes a representative from every service organization plus the COWL, WDOM, and the Dillon Club, and finally and most importantly we have gained the recognition and respect of the administration as a valid, useful council.

This is just the foundation work though. The Pastoral Council must continue its present activities but also increase and expand its goals for the future. There is no doubt in my mind that this will happen looking at this year's council and its newly appointed officers.

The next time anyone wants to use the word apathy to describe the Providence College Community or you hear someone using it, stop and look around first. Maybe the reason no one is at a movie is because the Big Brothers and Sisters are holding a meeting or possibly the blame that the Naval is empty because a Knights of Columbus are holding a meeting down at the service building.

This is just to illustrate the point that people show their interests in many diverse ways. Organizations such as the Pastoral Council can occupy a PC student's time and it can give a student a chance to show their concern for our college and the entire community that surrounds us.

Providence College should be proud of these new organizations and the work they are doing. I am.

Ideas to Reality

By Deidre A. Ertle

In the spring of 1974, Father James Quigley, O.P., was informed that he would undertake the position of Chaplain for the following year. He believed, that if his office was to serve the needs of the Providence College Community; he wanted the advice, encouragement and support of all elements of that community. To assist in establishing contact with various elements of the Providence College Community, he called upon the students to form the Pastoral Council. The main function of the Pastoral Council was advisory, but the door was left open for any worthwhile course of action.

As with any worthwhile endeavor it took many hours in order to make a small contribution. During our first year, we were all very idealistic, full of dreams for the future. We recognized the fact to become a community we must serve the needs of both the students and faculty. So, one of our first recommendations was for Fr. Quigley to form a Faculty Pastoral Council. Also, during the year we divided the council into two groups: one section worked on community action and the second section joined the Big Brothers and Sisters Organization in their endeavors.

The first function accomplished by the Faculty and Student Pastoral Councils was the Ash Wednesday Fast. We received financial support through the cooperation of Mr. Joseph Murphy, as a result of the

resident students observing the day of fast in Raymond Cafeteria. Also, we received individual donations from the commuter students and the faculty.

Realistically, the accomplishments of the first year was the laying of the ground work, so the future members could focus more directly on the attainment of the original goals.

As true as my last statements, we were not sure of whether or not our work would ever be accomplished. Because Father Quigley was resigning as Chaplain, we didn't know if the new Chaplain would continue the work already begun.

We were then called upon by Father Thomas Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College to give our opinion of what type of man that was needed to fill the shoes of Fr. Quigley. We were honored by the respect shown to us by Father Peterson in being consulted on this manner. Thus, Father Peterson assured us, that our work would go on under the direction of our new Chaplain—later to be named was Father Terence Keegan, O.P.

Under Fr. Keegan, we put into effect many of the ideas we had talked about during the first year. Members of the council started to take office hours within The Chaplain's Office; in order so students could also talk to students about difficulties. We had food and clothing drives for the surrounding needy communities at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Also, we organized retreats, in order so

students could become aware of community interaction.

A major accomplishment was attained at the end of 1976; where the Student Congress recognized us as a "working organization" within the college. This was obtained through the hard work of Father Keegan and the upcoming Chairman of the Council Jimmy Rafferty.

At the end of my two years of service to the Pastoral Council; I

felt that the membership had contributed much for the short period of time in existence. Though, there were many goals still to be reached.

In view of the success of the Pastoral Council projects during 1976 and 1977, I would like to congratulate them. Their drive to seek the goals of the past has been accomplished. I hope their future endeavors will be rewarding as the past.

PC Aids Community

By Carol Townsend

Last fall the Pastoral Council held its annual Thanksgiving Day collection. This collection is a living proof of the generosity and sacrifice of the Providence College community. Boxes were set up in both Slavin and Harkins where canned food was donated. The food which accumulated this year was at least 90 percent more than last year which shows how PC students can give of themselves. A collection was held in the dorms where resident students could donate. Also, a table was set up in Slavin where commuters and faculty donated. A total of \$600 was raised in just one day along with much food.

In the afternoon of the collection day a Mass was celebrated where these gifts were offered up and from here they were given to 3 worthy charities: Chad Brown, Little Sisters of the Poor and St. Michaels. Chad Brown used this money to lower food prices in the surrounding area; Little Sisters of the Poor fed elderly people and helped them buy necessary clothing; St.

Michaels gave food baskets and subsidized food for the parish people.

If you can remember back to November it was an uneasy time for the PC community because of the ill publicity in the Providence Journal. They judged our entire campus on the actions of a few; yet, when an entire campus contributed to the less fortunate we only received a small article in the Journal. To some this was not important news, but most important is the fact that the people of Chad Brown, the elderly, and others had a happier Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving for each of us is a time where we gather with our families and share love and food. But many people are not as fortunate as the majority of us. Now that Lent is here we can sacrifice for those that are not as lucky as us. Here we have a longer period of time to not only give up something but to give of ourselves and do something special that will help others.

Lent Means Giving

Do you remember when Lent consisted of giving up candy, movies, potato chips, etc., just for the sake of giving them up? Is that really all that Lent is about? Certainly, these acts of self-denial are valuable if seen in their proper context. In other words, if they are done with the realization that there is a meaning that goes beyond the acts themselves.

Lent is a special time in which the Christian is called to reflect more seriously about himself and his relationship with the Lord. It is in this effort that the Chaplain's office is able to assist the college community. One of the resources provided by the Chaplain's Office is the Fountain of Life Bookcenter located in the lower level of Slavin Center.

The Fountain of Life is run by several PC students on a volunteer basis in order to provide Christian literature and fellowship. A Christian College should have a center where people can come to talk, pray and share about the Lord, without embarrassment, as well as to buy various types of Christian literature. The goal of the center is primarily to be a "community for fellowship rather than a business for profit".

See SEEK, Page 8

Editor's Note**Pastoral Council's Observance Of Lent**

Each year, the observance of the beginning of the season of Lent, is marked with an all day observance of fasting and the placing of ashes on the forehead of the observers. Both acts are outward signs of a Christian's belief in his faith.

Through the rudimentary display and pronouncement, the Christian man tells the world that he realizes who he is in relationship to God and the universe. Though the meaning of Lent has varied from the concept of self-sacrifice where one would give up his many worldly pleasures to that of giving up of oneself, the immersing of the heart to aid his fellow man, it still demands an act of participation on the individual.

Hence, in this week's Cowl, we have the Pastoral Supplement. Unlike all the other work in The Cowl, the supplement was diligently produced by the members of the Pastoral Council and the Chaplain's Office. The members of the Council wished to initiate the Lenten season with a viable piece of work that would demonstrate the meaning of Lent as being a little more than the surrendering of your "love" of candy, ice cream, or of yourself.

The Pastoral Council, which is a fairly young organization on campus, was originated to help and advise the Chaplain. It has since grown to where it is comprised of almost every student leader who represents his or her organization. With the many organizations that are involved, there are also a number of other student members who have a strong interest in the participation of students in the living of their Christian faith, especially on campus.

Thus, unlike many other uninterested people last week, these dedicated individuals, people who for the most part have never had any interest in writing, grouped together and produced the supplement. So, before you throw this tabloid away, take a minute and glance at what your fellow classmates and friends have to say about this most solemn and reverent period of time. Through their words it may be possible to find the same peace and pleasure of life that they have been so fortunate to discover.

Thank you,
George D. Lennon



Pastoral Council members, Peter Colford and Carol Townsend work on the supplement in the confines of the Pastoral Council office. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PC's Community of Service to Others

With the advent of Lent it becomes necessary to reflect on the meaning of the season. We should also pause to find a way to observe Lent. Lent should be a period of self-reflection and sacrifice. It serves as our own attempt to share in the sufferings of Jesus Christ. Lent also serves to remind us of our humbleness and our physical mortality, especially on Ash Wednesday.

Self-reflection is not something that we participate in just during Lent, but rather Lent is a time when we should make a special attempt at deeper self-reflection. If we attempt self-reflection then we should become aware of our humbleness and our need to act in a humble manner. We should make sacrifices in an attempt to humble ourselves. Through these sacrifices we can remind ourselves of the sufferings of Jesus Christ and that we are made in the image and likeness of Jesus Christ. Our sacrifices tend to strengthen our souls and our relationships with God.

The sacrifices forementioned do not necessarily imply physical or mental torture nor is that expected of us. Rather we are asked to have to put a little extra effort in doing something we normally would not do by taking a little away from what we ordinarily do. One very good way in which we can make sacrifices is through service. Providence College is a community within a community and therefore it provides us many opportunities to be of service to others. Those opportunities lie within the college community and its

surrounding neighborhoods. We can be of service to the elderly, a Big Brother or Sister, a tutor, or an aide at the Meeting Street School. It would not entail a full time preoccupation but rather a short period of time for someone else a little less fortunate. This

type of service would surely remind us of our humility. After all that is what Jesus Christ did for us.

And so with the advent of Lent we should engage in some self-reflection and become aware of our need for self-sacrifice and of our humbleness. We should remember that sacrifices are more than mental and physical. There are many opportunities at Providence College to be of service to mankind and to reinforce our likeness to Jesus Christ.

Dictionary Def. Inadequate

By Tom Sheehan

The 40 weekdays before Easter observed as a season of penitence, is the dictionary's definition of Lent. But rather than just use the given definition we should search for a more personal meaning of our own. As we have heard so many times we (today's students) are the leaders of tomorrow, as much as we hate to admit it we have responsibilities. Giving up bubble gum and potato chips was fine, but as college students there must be more constructive things that we can do during Lent to remind us of Christ's self sacrifice.

One great way to begin is to sacrifice a little of ourselves, love your neighbor. Sure it's a cliché and you've heard it a million times but have you ever seriously put your mind to doing it? It sounds like an easy thing to do and it is when you're in a good mood, when everything is rosey, the trick is carrying the goodness through to the not-so-good times.

Being considerate is not always fun, sometimes it's a struggle, but try it and see how good it feels. It is worth the effort. Just think you might develop a habit that will remain with you for the rest of your life.

Why go through life miserable, it's too short. After all, a smile only uses two muscles. Imagine what kind of world we would have if everyone of us made an effort to make just one person happy everyday. This process is not all give and no take, people usually recognize an effort and in turn send some happiness your way. Even if they don't, the happiness you receive from helping others is incomparable.

Man, by nature, is a social animal, why fight this urge, use Lent as an excuse to come out of your own little shell and do someone else some good. This is not to say you should go out and become a martyr, just a small effort is all that is necessary. Christ died for us so that our lives

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Circle K's Goal:**'Impact on Life'**

By Barbara J. Mazzoli

To make an "impact on life" through service to others is the goal of Providence College Circle K. This organization, whose PC's chapter received their charter in 1974, exists on over 600 campuses across the nation and is the collegiate counterpart to the Key Club, on the high school level, and Kiwanis Club, a businessman's organization.

Since 1974, the club's membership has swelled to over 30. The group's sense of brotherhood has been furthered by the variety of services the club has undertaken in its effort to benefit both Providence College and the community of Providence. The organization has found the needs of the Providence community somewhat more pressing than those of the campus. Therefore, campus activities have been limited to lectures; one on birth defects last year and an upcoming forum, still in the planning stages, on capital punishment.

Circle K'ers are currently involved with monthly visits to Bannister House, a local nursing home where they have sponsored birthday parties and bingo nights. The group is also assisting with a recreational program for youngsters at Rhode Island Hospital. In the past, a clothing drive was held on campus to benefit the residents of an area housing project. The club has also engaged in fund raising for worthy causes such as the heart fund and multiple sclerosis. Favors have graced the trays of residents at Golden Crest Nursing Home, e.g. witches at Halloween and felt stockings at Christmas; courtesy of Circle K.

The goal of Circle K is to make an impact on life. The service projects described have enabled Circle K members to make an impact on the lives of those they have served and each other. It is fitting that we reflect on what we are doing to enrich the lives of our neighbors and ourselves at this time in the liturgical year. The scriptures teach that we should love one another as God has loved us. This is what Circle K is all about, it is the gift of one's very self, the gift of love to our fellow human beings.

**The Lenten Season
A Special Celebration**

By Jerry Kallman

Each year of Lent seems to mean something different to me. It all started back in my Catholic grammar school when Ash Wednesday came around. On that day during homeroom each child was asked to stand up from his or her seat and say what he or she was going to sacrifice for Lent. I remember once saying something like, "I'm giving up cookies and candy and ice cream, and I'm going to do the Stations of the Cross once a day." Looking back now it seems like a childish approach but then at that I was only a child at the time. Then came high school and a change in attitude towards Lent. As a freshman I could see from the upper classmen and student peers that doing anything special for Lent like giving up sweets was just for kids. So, to be like everyone else, Lent became nothing special to me.

But now I'm a college student. I know I'm no longer expected to act like I did in grammar school and pledge to give up certain desirables for Lent, but I also know that I'm not expected to continue behaving in the manner I did in high school, allowing peer pressure to influence my actions and thereby allowing the Lenten Season to pass without paying any special attention to it. Celebrating Lent at college, therefore, means another change for me. It means a breaking away from old high school habits and once again becoming interested in Lent.

Lent is a time of spiritual searching where we are all given a chance to sit and reflect upon the lives we have led as Christians in the past. Without a doubt we can all stand some improvement. So with Christ as our guide let us enter into this year's Lenten Season with an attitude of reform. Let us place our trust in him that he might cleanse us of our sins and help us in the future to lead better Christian lives.

Special Lenten Services

Monday, March 7

afternoon & evening day of recollection for faculty & staff Aquinas Chapel and lounge

Thursday, March 24

afternoon and evening Series of talks and exercises learn about and experience various forms of prayer

Tuesday, March 29

7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Service with Rev. Giles Dimock, O.P., Prov. College
Rev. William Forsyth,
Darlington Congregational
Rev. Glendon Heath,
St. James Episcopal
Aquinas Chapel

Letters

From Sacrafice to Generosity

Dear God,
A long time ago, when I was in my CCD classes at the Catholic school, around the time of Lent we used to "give up" things for You. They told us we should do it because your son Jesus Christ was going through his forty days in the desert praying to you, giving up all kinds of things for you. I usually gave up candy, or ice cream, except one year when I gave up gum (for lack of anything better, and because I forgot until four days after Lent started.) Oh I forgot to mention, that one of those years I couldn't chew anyway because I had braces on my teeth. Sorry.

You know, there was always a disagreement in my house about whatever we gave up, we could save until or have on Sundays. You know, saving candy you gave up all week and then eating it all Sunday, or really not being able to have it for all of Lent. Somehow I always felt guilty no matter what I did. That was half the battle of Lent, the other was the Stations of the Cross. Every Friday afternoon at 3:30 we marched from school (only the Catholic kids) down-

town to go to Stations. After the first week I really hated them: "Station . . . Mary Magdeline wipes the face of Jesus. . . We bless the Oh Lord and we praise thee because - by - thy Holy Cross thou has redeemed the World."

. . . Kneel, stand up, look at the Station, kneel again. When I got older and still had to go, I used to plan sports and having to stay after school on Fridays. But by that time they started Stations for adults at 6:30 P.M. - I never got a break.

But now I turn around and they tell me "giving up" things is not as good in your eyes as say, doing things for other people, acting especially better or caring for others.

Every week at Mass they add new things to the guide "On Becoming a Better Christian", and I try to do them, but how much better should I try during Lent?

It has been explained to me that Lent is a time of preparation, preparation for the resurrection of Christ. People have also said that during these forty days, rather than giving up things one should "give things" of them-

selves. A better awareness, more concern and compassion are supposed to be the big things.

I get this feeling that during Lent, one should just be a better person, and more conscientious, and kind of forget about all the "not-quite" times during the past year. I see "more conscientious" as being aware of other people's needs and despairs, all over the world. World hunger, poverty, war, sickness and disease come under the heading of other's needs and despairs. But some how there seems little I can do, being the typical broke College student that I am. But slowly I'm catching on, in my thoughts and prayers I should be more aware and not to be so ignorant. The days when I make my first million I always hope to give some to these people, but that is a few years away yet. The "giving up" stage of Lent seems to be a preliminary to this bigger idea, the concern for others. Now Lent seems to be a little more likeable and agreeable, I can have my cake and eat it too, not feeling guilty. But I still don't like Stations.

ME.

All Are Blessed With The Gift of the Spirit

Lent. What Does It Mean To You?

By Greg Nolan

In essence I think that Lent is a time to ready yourself, and prepare in some sort of way for the arrival of Easter. Even though I do not receive a lot of gifts on this Holy day, as on one other, I should be aware of the fact that Easter is indeed the principle feast of the ecclesiastical year.

On that day we honor the memory of Jesus giving his life, for us, and his glorius Resurrection. I don't believe that there is anything that I, myself or anyone else can do to equal what Christ did for us all, but certainly, during the Lenten season each individual can offer something in commemoration of Christ's death and Resurrection.

Lent can be a time of reflection, and of preparation. Reflection as to what I have done in the past and what I plan to do in the future, trying to better myself in my words and actions. I feel that Christ suffered for me, and I should try and 'feel' a little of His suffering in the weeks preceding Easter.

I would like to thank Jesus, and the best way I know how is to do it through 'you', since we are all Christs here on earth. It may be through acts of charity, doing a special favor for a roommate, or even for the kid down the hall who put water under your door one night. You could make a special pledge to yourself to spend more time in worship of Jesus, to attend mass, to strive for a better awareness of Christ—just who He is, and what He means to you.

As a student at P.C. I'm very conscious of the grace of God all around me and of all the good things He has given.

The '40 days' of the Lenten season can be thought of as '40 days' of Western Civ. I guess we students here at P.C. must all 'suffer' through 'Western Civilization'. Jesus was gifted with the Spirit and with faith, and

was gifted with Resurrection. Christ had to suffer because of His faith and mission here.

As a student here at Providence, I too am gifted with the Spirit and faith, I also am gifted with the opportunity to go to college. In addition, I happen to have the 'gift' of Civ. thrown in too! So, I must 'suffer' through the mission of Western Civ. With the help of God, we will all make it, and go on to receive a degree.

'Lenten Spirit' Present at PC

By Tom Spignesi

Coming up within a month or so is that season we have all been waiting for during this bitter long winter. Spring! It's a new season, a refreshing season, a chance to study outside or drink a beer on the terrace. But along with that season is another season that most of us have a tendency to overlook - the Lenten season.

How much thought have you ever given to Lent? Most of us usually associate Lent with some sort of sacrifice such as giving up one of our many "vices" during those few weeks of Lent. Then the day after Easter Sunday, after our new clothes have been hung up, we return to our old ways, glad that Lent is over. But must it end there? Does it end there?

It appears that on our campus the Lenten season never ceases. People are willing to sacrifice year round for our school and if one just opens their eyes it would become quite apparent to them.

I believe one of the best examples of this would be the blood drive that was held this past semester. As a member of the Pastoral Council I had an opportunity to work at the drive. My initial reaction of the response to the drive was that of shock. It was incredible; students were waiting up to two hours in

We all, as children of God, received a very special 'degree' way back before even entering school. This degree which we receive for 'nothing' included the gifts of faith, hope, and love. With these three gifts we have it made!

This may sound a little too "Mickey Mouse", but I feel it's true. With Christ, we are already 'out of school' and have received our own degree. For me, Lent can be a time for taking 'night-classes' so to speak to refresh my memory as to all that I have been given in that special class with Christ—time to put in a little time for Jesus for all that He has given...

line to give a pint of blood. Then at the end of the day, when it just wasn't possible to accept any more donors, I had the honor of telling those who had waited that the drive was over. Believe me I feared for my life. But their reaction was not one of bitterness as I had understandably expected. Instead I was questioned as to the possibility of another drive in the immediate future. This reaction resulted in a return of the hospital unit in the beginning of December to enable those who missed out the first time to have another opportunity to donate.

The response shown by the students to such an important need was greatly appreciated and very enlightening. Enlightening in that something seemed to be radiating from Room 203 that day. The hospital workers and everyone else associated with the drive one way or another, emitted this satisfying aura.

Yes, from my experiences on the Pastoral Council it is quite clear to me that Providence College has something very unique to offer. Everyone has at some time or another that "Lenten spirit", its a refreshing feeling. Its a definite contribution in making Providence College what it is today.



Lent: A Time of Expression

By Father Terence Keegan, O. P.

What is the meaning of life? Why do I do the things I do? Where am I going in life? These are serious questions that too often we try to avoid. Perhaps during Lent we could try to answer them.

The answers are by no means simple, and they will be different for each of us. For all of us, however, the answers are rooted in the same thing, our faith. Faith gives meaning to life, it gives order, stability, direction.

Archbishop Jadot, the Pope's representative in Washington, D. C., recently returned from Alaska where he happened to meet some PC graduates. I learned through a mutual friend in Washington that Jadot was tremendously impressed with what he saw there, faith in action or as St. Paul says, "faith working through love.." (Gal 5:6)

If we take the time to look we can all see the many opportunities that are here on campus for experiencing and expressing our faith. What most of us do not see are all the ways PC students and alumni express their faith beyond the confines of this campus. The half time show of the St. John's game this Saturday will present some of the things that PC students are now doing. There are, of course, many other things that are being done and still more that can be done.

During this season of Lent the Chaplains office will be offering additional opportunities on campus for experiencing our faith. On each Tuesday there will be an 11:00 pm Mass in Aquinas Chapel stressing the theme of personal renewal. In addition to the regular time, confessions will be heard in Harkins Oratory Fridays at 10:00 am. A Bible Study Group meets each Monday at 10:00 pm in the freshman Civ room in Aquinas.

Certain days have been set aside for special events in Aquinas Chapel and lounge. Monday, March 7 in the afternoon and evening there will be a day of recollection for faculty and personnel. Thursday, March 24 will be a day for learning about and experiencing various forms of prayer. Finally, Tuesday March 29 there will be an ecumenical service that will focus on the unity of faith that exist among those of different churches.

In addition to these various opportunities to grow in faith here on campus there are numerous opportunities of giving expression to that faith. Two new opportunities have recently been brought to my attention. In both of these is a genuine need for the services of PC students. Fulfilling these needs could be an ideal way to experience the meaning of the Lenten season.

South Providence Tutorial is in need of college students to spend one afternoon a week (Mon - Thurs) with an elementary school child. Rhode Island Hospital is also in need of volunteers for all kinds of work at almost any time that a student could be free. Anyone interested in either of these projects can contact the agency involved or stop by the Chaplain's office for further details.

This Lent should be a time when everyone can experience and express their faith in new and deeper ways. The Chaplain's office is here to assist this process in any way possible.

College Groups Succeed in '76

By Sister Kathleen O'Connor, O. P.

The Forums on Sexuality, Fall '76, were sponsored jointly by the Chaplain's Office, the Women's Liason Committee and the Counseling Center with assistance from many other areas. The Planning Committee, which began its labors last spring, consisted of faculty members from several departments: Mr. Miller, Social Work; Dr. Krasner, Biology; Mrs. Farker, Modern Languages; Jackie Kiernan, Counseling Center; Fathers Reid and Keegan and Sister Kathleen of the Chaplains Office; and students, Susan Martins from Women's Liason Committee; Tom Spignesi and Ellen Doherty from the Pastoral Council.

The purpose of the forums was to provide information on all areas of human sexuality - physical, emotional, social, theological. Theoretically, the viewpoint of the forums was explicitly Judeo-Christian, that sexuality is a God-given gift which both enables the full giving of the self to another and symbolizes the self-gift of God to us.

Theoretically, efforts were made to keep separate the information from the various academic disciplines so that psychology and theology were to be carefully labeled. This was in recognition of the unique value of each discipline in the processes of decision-making facing contemporary college students.

Practically, the forums suffered from unevenness of presentation. Some areas were treated without regard to the Judeo-Christian context; others overemphasized the religious dimension and underemphasized other dimensions. Students' needs for information were not entirely met. The student evaluations indicated that questions remained for some on issues such as pre-marital sex, homosexuality, male and female roles in changing times.

All that notwithstanding, the Forums were basically a success. They brought together a wide variety of competent speakers; they initiated discussion on issues with emotional content, issues for that reason often ignored; and most importantly, the student evaluations indicate that the forums contributed to the students' knowledge and understanding of themselves as physical, social and spiritual creatures.

Mass schedule for Lent

WEEKDAYS IN
 AQUINAS CHAPEL—9:35 am, 10:35 am, 11:35 am, 4:30 pm
 WEEKDAYS IN HARKINS ORATORY—11:45 am
 TUESDAY NIGHT IN AQUINAS CHAPEL—11:00 pm
 WEEKENDS—Saturday: 11:35 am, 6:30 pm
 Sunday: 11:30 am, 7:00 pm, 10:30 pm
 CONFESSIONS: Wednesday, 10:30 - 11:00 pm Aquinas Chapel
 Friday, 10:00 - 10:30 am Harkins Oratory
 Weekends, one half hour before each Mass

Seek the Words of Our Lord

(Continued from Page 5)

As Jesus says in John 15:19, we are called to be IN the world, but not OF the world. The Fountain of Life provides "an oasis in the midst of the desert", a place to retreat from the business of the world; to relax and be accepted; a place where a peaceful and loving atmosphere prevails. Jesus says, "Where two or more are gathered in my name, I am in their midst." (Matthew 18:20) Where Jesus is, there is peace and love. In a world all too

frequently lacking in peace and love, the Fountain of Life offers this environment because the people there are gathered in the name of Jesus.

Life as a Christian is an ongoing, never-ending process. It is not something which is one day arrived at, as a goal, but rather, an everyday lived experience. No one is called to live a Christian life alone; we are called to support and build up each other. Both the atmosphere and material available for sale at the Fountain of Life are geared to

this purpose. Bibles, Scripture commentaries, and theological works are available, as are books on spirituality, contemporary Christian novels, and guides to daily living of the Christian life.

Jesus came to call all people to Himself, and commissioned the apostles accordingly. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations." (Matthew 28:19) At the Fountain of Life there are students who have come to know the joy and peace which comes with living life in loving relationship with Jesus and with each other. Our goal is not to keep that peace and joy to ourselves, but to share it with all we meet. As this season of Lent, leading to the death and resurrection of Jesus, is once again upon us, this is the ideal time for all of us to ponder more deeply what Jesus' death and resurrection really mean, and what our response to Jesus should be.

All are invited to come by the Fountain of Life to buy, browse, pray or just talk. Jesus is Lord, and that is our salvation. The staff of the Fountain of Life Book-center sincerely hopes and prays that the meaning of Lent, and of Jesus' passion and resurrection will take on a greater meaning and significance this year for the PC community.

Follow 'His' Example

Continued From Page 6

might be more full, if we could follow His example of helping others during this Lenten season we will benefit greatly both during Lent and throughout the year. Bubble gum and chips are fine but if we go a little farther we will be helping so many, so much more.



Student Congress Assists P C

By Bess Reynolds

The Student Congress is the central representative body for the students at Providence College, and through the help of student service organizations such as the Pastoral Council, it has been able to extend its services to reach all aspects of life at the college and in the community. The Pastoral Council represents the students on a more personal level to the community and both work for improvements in college life.

The Pastoral Council is open to all and gives the students an opportunity to increase their spiritual awareness and thereby live fuller lives. Through the Student Congress Legislative committee, the Pastoral Council is approved as an official college organization. They receive an appropriation of money from the Congress Finance committee and these funds are used to aid the student body as well as the community. Their contributions vary from taking collections for the needy to planning masses that will be of special significance to the student population at Providence College.

The Pastoral Council is represented within the Campus Council, an organized body where all clubs and campus organizations come together to work cooperatively. Students working together, whether it's within an interest club, the Student Congress, Board of Governors, or any other college group, generate a general feeling of concern and make student government a joint effort by all.

Retreat

By Mike Holt

Socrates once said "An unexamined life is not worth living." A person must accept and know himself before he can expect others to know and love him. One manner of doing this is to make a retreat, to step outside and objectively examine one's own behavior. A retreat provides an opportunity to withdraw and regroup one's strengths.

The Pastoral Council has previously organized two retreats and is sponsoring a third in March. It is difficult to explain the experience of a retreat as each retreat varies with the individual. Individual meditation as well as group discussions and recreation constitutes the basic format of a retreat. If a person gains even one new insight to a better and more fulfilling life the retreat has been a success.



The Pastoral Council Office, Slavin 116.

Volunteers needed

1. South Providence Tutorial one afternoon a week (Mon. - Thurs.) one to one tutoring of elementary school children contact: Linda Darling

(758-2126), or Chaplain's office

2. Rhode Island Hospital anytime you're free volunteers needed in most areas: gift shop

pediatric activities program library cart emergency room etc.

contact: Shirley Kinder (277-5530, or

Kathy Calenda '78 (865-3614), or Chaplain's Office

WEEKEND RETREAT

A Time To Relax, Reflect, Grow, And Meet Other Members Of Our PC Community.

Weekend Of March 25 - 27th Baptist Camp, Exeter, R.I.

Sign Up In Pastoral Council Office

FORUMS ON ALCOHOLISM

Monday, Feb. 28
7 p.m. '64 Hall

Alcohol Awareness at PC (AAPC)

Jackie Kiernan, chairperson

Keynote Speaker, Fr. Thomas McBrien, O.P.

PC student survey on alcoholism, Dr. Carol Krafts

Film and refreshments

Tuesday, March 1
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Come and browse in the Pit: Demonstrations and sampling, Thomas Sheehan '78, chairperson.

Cooking with Alcohol: Non-alcoholic party punches and beer-tasting contest; wine and cheese tasting, and mixology.

"Alcohol--The Effects on Mind and Body" Ann Fontaine '77, chairperson

Speakers: Ford McGowan and Dr. Allan Willoughbee

Film and refreshments

Wednesday, March 2
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Come and browse in the Pit: Community agencies represented, Loraine Matrianni, chairperson

AA, Al-Anon, Tritown, Kent House, Hope Council, Alateen, RI Group Health, and counselor from the state of RI will be present

Demonstration, breathalyzer test, and Providence Police Department

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Movie: "The Days of Wine and Roses"

WDOM Talk Show, Live and On the Air

Fr. John McMahan, O.P., chairperson

1.) The personal experience of young alcoholics

2.) Prevention and Treatment--Bobbie Rodus

3.) A Student's Viewpoint--Ann Fontaine, '77

4.) Reactions--Donna Formichella '78, Jim Rafferty '77, Cindy Marousis '77, and Br. Kevin O'Connell, O.P.

\$ Determines Grad Sch.

Continued From Page 1

stated that people running health services in hospitals and other institutions realized that a Rhode Island medical school could enhance their services.

Individual doctors within the state opposed the school but there was no organized opposition. Adams affirmed that an overall negative response might have deterred the medical school's progress.

Lack of financing can spell doom for a graduate program even before it starts. Dean Wall stated that little extra financing was needed to begin the MPA program since it started as a part-time program. There were three full-time instructors when the program began in 1968. U of H drew on faculty members already at the school. The Lincoln Institute paid a portion of faculty salaries.

Debevoise stated that money was the only obstacle in establishing Vermont Law School. He believes that the key to successful fund raising is to develop a constituency. Vermont Law School looks to Vermont lawyers, out-of-state attorneys with Vermont connections, people in the general area, parents of students, and alumni as potential contributors.

Debevoise stated that Vermont Law School could not offer much financial aid before it was accredited by the ABA. After accreditation, students were eligible for government grants and the school received federal money for financial aid and work-study. "After accreditation we were able to offer a full package where before we were not."

Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C., opened its doors in September, 1972, as an extension of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. The law school is financially independent of the rest of the college. Nina Small, assistant to the dean, stated that the school has received federal funding for specific projects. She affirmed that financial aid is a problem at Antioch.

Adams affirmed that there is "always a financial problem" in beginning a professional school. The Health Manpower Act of 1971 supplied startup funds. The Brown University Corporation asked that there be a continued commitment of state support. The state supplies between eight and 12 per cent of the medical school's annual budget.

In 1972 the medical school began to look to foundations and corporations for financial assistance. Tuition has risen every year since the school's beginning. Adams said, "We had financial problems but we were able to overcome them."

Dean Wall of U of H stated that when the MPA program began as a part-time venture, the school had no problem attracting students since no similar program was offered in the Hartford area.

When the program expanded to offering full-time instruction, the school did encounter problems attracting full-time students because financial aid was tight. Eventually, the university set up a fellowship program to encourage full-time students.

The MPA program also added psychology and constitutional law courses in order to satisfy

students interested in criminal justice. The University of Hartford advertised the program by means of a brochure describing undergraduate and graduate PA offerings.

Debevoise claimed that Vermont Law School had no problem attracting qualified students before accreditation since nationally there are not enough law school openings for qualified applicants. Yet student credentials did improve after Vermont Law School was accredited in 1975, two years after it opened. The school also had no problems recruiting faculty. Debevoise believes that there are many lawyers who want to teach.

Small believes that "students came (to Antioch) because they wanted to attend a 'different' law school." Antioch stresses clinical legal education and poverty law practice more than most law schools do. Antioch was accredited in 1975—shortly before its first class graduated. Small stated that LSAT and GPA credentials of Antioch students did not change after accreditation. The school advertised by sending a brochure to undergraduate colleges. Antioch did not advertise in newspapers because of limited finances.

Adams stated that the credentials of Brown medical students did not change once the four-year program was adopted. Adams stressed that the M.S. program had been highly selective. But Brown did receive more applications once the M.D. degree was offered.

Before its inception the proposed medical school was written up and explained in the alumni magazine. Brown officials promoted the school in talks with alumni groups across the country.

Brown did not advertise its M.D. program and conducted no recruitment drive. Recruitment was not necessary because of the large number of undergraduates who want to go to medical school. Adams stated that there may be a need for recruitment in specific areas such as minority admissions. Brown alumni have brought the medical school to the attention of prospective students. Brown receives 1200 applications for 60 openings.

Wall, Debevoise, Adams, and Small rated their schools' programs as successes for a variety of reasons. Wall stated that the MPA program includes over 100 students, many of which are from abroad where more business is conducted in the public sector. Small stated that 90 percent of Antioch graduates find jobs immediately after graduation. She believes that alumni in private practice are doing well.

In summary, administrators must consider many factors when establishing graduate and professional programs. In this article's mini-survey, lack of money was cited as the biggest obstacle. Most administrators believed that their school's programs would help their students and the general community at the same time. None of the school surveyed reported serious problems attracting qualified students to their new programs. Which obstacles PC will encounter if it decides to establish a law school remain to be seen.

Protester

Continued From Page 1

Clark is gone now, replaced by a new generation of collegians who unlike their predecessors prefer to sit back and wait for change rather than to actively influence it.

According to Fr. Cunningham O.P., today, "Just because the students have many of the things their predecessors asked for does not give them the right to sit back on their laurels and let things pass them by."

Father Cunningham said in a 1969 issue of the alumni magazine that the PC student of the 60's was an idealist in the best sense of the term; very few pragmatists among them. They were socially concerned, anxious to help others, and unalterably opposed to sham and phoniness.

One does not have to look very far to see a different attitude among today's collegians. Many worry not about what is morally right or wrong, but what is best for themselves. In their quest for high grades they lose sight of what an education is all about. According to Dr. Thomson, "Today's student is much more serious about his studies and far more career orientated. But they must realize that college is not just to teach you how to master a job but to teach you how not to become mastered by your job."

One thing we can not do is look back to the 60's for all the answers. They did not know them.

We collegians of the 70's must ask pertinent questions but we can not lose sight of past traditions; a mistake that was made a decade ago. This is summed up very nicely in the words of the former student activist Roy P. Clark, now a professor of English at Auburn University.

"I am a very different person now. I met many true radicals and Marxists while doing graduate work at SUNY Stonybrook; my first semester there I suffered through 150 bomb scares.

"That experience made me question the values of the new left and the importance of student activism. I came to realize we lacked patience, failed to recognize the good intentions of some of our opponents, and rejected the strength of hundreds of years of Christian tradition in favor of a chintzy form of relevance."

You are cordially invited to attend the respective 21st birthday parties for Mr. Michael Nelson on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Mr. Robert Misevicius on Thursday, Feb. 24. These celebrations will be held at the Rathskellar and your attendance is welcomed.

Tom Rose

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Slavin 110





Billiards finalists Jim Tibbetts and Nick Forlizzi flank the organizer of the PC tournament, Greg Lyons.

PC Billiard Champ Slated for Sectionals

Jim Tibbetts and Nick Forlizzi recently survived the NCAA Regional Billiards Qualifying Tournament that was held at PC. Tibbetts will be unable to represent Providence at the sectionals held at Southern Connecticut State College, so first alternate Tom Curtin will attend in his stead.

The tourney is slated for the weekend of February 24-26. If victorious there, both PC

students will get the opportunity to compete in the National finals held at the University of South Carolina in the last week of March.

Twenty-four Providence College Students were entered in a series of two semi-final tournaments which decided PC's reigning pool champs. The program was organized and operated by Father John A. McMahon, O.P., and Greg Lyons.

Lacrosse Gears Up

By Louis Pulner

Well, sports fans, another sport has seen its way onto the Providence College campus. A strong student interest has led to the introduction of lacrosse, the fastest moving game played on foot that is fun and exciting to watch and play.

Coach Tom Spignesi, whose previous coaching experiences consist of teaching the game to youngsters back home and recently assistant coaching at West Hartford (Conn.) College, has established the club with the help of former Student Congress president Steve Sanford and Father J. Stuart McPhail, O. P. Strong enthusiasm has led to a roster already consisting of 62 players, with more people expressing interest daily.

The club will start practicing for their season at the end of February and will be in top shape for their first game, which is March 23 at South Connecticut College, a tough team well known in club lacrosse.

Coach Spignesi stresses the fact that a person's size is of no importance in becoming a good player. "Lacrosse is tough but it's available to those of any physical stature. Speed and physical agility are two important requirements."

The team already has an eight-game schedule, including two home games, and is currently in the process of selecting more game dates. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to contact Tom Spignesi at 274-3915.

Lady Hockey Friars Defeat Princeton, 6-4

By Debbie Noviello

On February 12 the Providence College Lady Hockey Friars defeated the Princeton Tigers four goals to two as they raised their record to an impressive 6-4. This game gives the Lady Friars a four-game winning streak as they try for win number five on Boston College ice February 21.

The Women's hockey team, coached by Tom Palamara, show continuous improvement as the season progresses, proven by their five wins out of seven games played after the Christmas break. The Princeton team, who had defeated Brown the night prior to their meeting with the Friars, were held scoreless by Providence throughout the first two periods of play. Cindy Mellon put on a superb display of goal tending in the Providence net.

The first goal for the Lady Friars was scored shortly after the opening face off when Dawn Sprague, assisted by Cathy Luther and Claire Cox, scored what would turn out to be the only goal in the first period.

The Lady Friars took to the ice for the start of the second period they once again dominated. PC scored the only goal of the period when Jane Palumbo flipped in

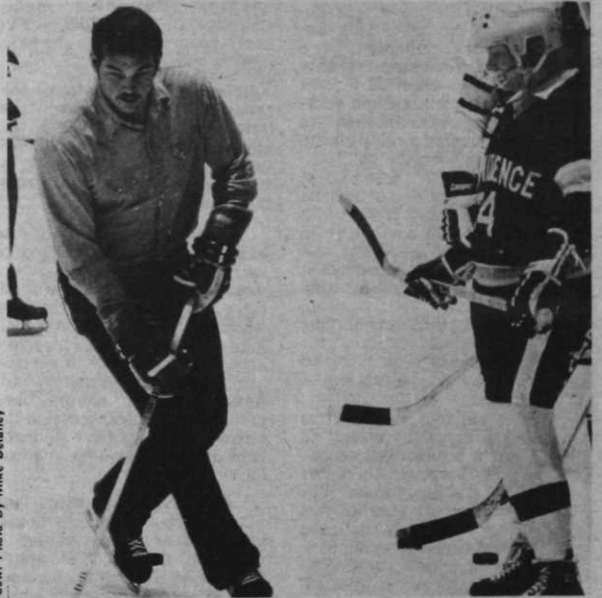
the rebound from a Paula Riley shot.

Princeton tried to make a comeback in the third period when their first shift scored to put the Tigers on the scoreboard. But Providence, unwilling to let such an occurrence hinder their errorless play, came back to score their third goal when Lynn Johnson tipped in a Cathy Connelly slap shot from the point.

Once again Princeton fired up and scored later in the third period but this was to be their last goal of the game. The Lady Friars, on the other hand, had not yet finished though as Dawn Sprague fed Cathy Luther for the final goal, giving Providence a convincing 4-2 win.

According to co-captain Jane Palumbo, "The team has improved immensely in the short time that we've played together. The beginning of the season was a rough time, many of the team members were newcomers and had no experience in actual competition. As the season progressed we came to learn each other's styles and really began to work as a team."

The Lady Friars have one home game left on March 5 at 3:30 p.m. as they take on the University of Vermont to close out their '76-'77 season.



Lady Friars hockey coach Tom Palamara administers some hockey tips to his girls. The Lady Friars are currently 7-4.

Tracksters Triumph Again

By John Mullaney

There is no question that the 1976-77 winter has been a rough one. Rhode Islanders, as well as most PC students, have done everything in their power to stay out of the cold weather.

For the Providence College trackmen, however, that has been impossible.

Each day, the Friar runners have donned their gray sweat suits and trekked out into the snow, the ice, and the cold. While it often hasn't been easy, it certainly has paid off!

This past weekend at Tufts University in Boston, the PC trackmen captured the two top spots in both the mile and two-mile runs in the Easterns.

John Savoie took honors in the mile run as he crossed the finish line with a time of 4:09.04. In capturing first place the PC senior barely edged fellow senior Mick O'Shea, who completed the run with the exact same time. Other Friar runners, Peter Crooke and Moe Rafferty noted 4th and 5th places respectively.

In the two mile effort, star runner John Treacy took home the first place medal with a time of 8:49.8. Dan Dillon of Providence was third with an impressive time of 8:54.4.

In the two-mile relay, the results were not quite as good as PC had to settle for second place. Runners Mick O'Shea, Mick Byrne, Peter Crooke, and John Savoie combined to post a time of 7:54. Brandeis University finished first.

On February 12, Friar sprinters Mick O'Shea and John Treacy had the opportunity to compete against the best of them as they participated in the Olympic Invitational at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Cowl Photo By Mike Delaney

Inside Hockey

After a big win over UNH last Thursday night the Friars face off with RPI Saturday, February 26, and Northeastern Tuesday, March 1. Both games will be played at Schneider arena.

RPI will be a very tough game for the "fighting Friars." With players such as goalie Ian Harrison and defenseman Rick Marsh, the Engineers are an excellent defensive team. Harrison, a transfer from Western Michigan with an 88 percent saves average, and the tough, aggressive Rick Marsh may give Coach Lou Lamoriello a few headaches.

On Tuesday, March 1, the Friars will be looking for revenge against Northeastern. The "Huntington Hounds" were victorious in the first meeting by a score of 6-5 in overtime. Even though PC has a better team, the Friars always have a tough time against Northeastern. They beat Providence three times last year but finished behind in the standings.

One reason for the Huskies' list of stunning upsets against PC is goalie Jim McElroy. McElroy is a Cranston native who loves to beat Providence. With an 87 percent saves average he's not a bad goalie either.

If PC plays as well as they did against UNH for the rest of the season they will most likely be playoff bound. If not, the Friars could be staying home around playoff time.

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Best Brown, SMU, and UNH Lady Hoopsters 4-0;

By Michael David

Like fine wine and candlelight, the Providence College Lady Friars basketball team seem to improve with age and seasoning. Featuring a predominantly freshmen and sophomore squad, Providence has apparently put their act together by notching four victories in four outings over the past two weeks.

On February 9th, PC recorded their eleventh victory by whipping Brown University by a count of 61-49, at the Providence Civic Center.

The two teams played on even terms for most of the first half, with the score being deadlocked at 30-30 at intermission. From the outset the lead seemed to change hands on almost every hoop. Brown, riding on the hot shooting of Lynn Johnson, then ran off a

Play was ragged at the start of the second half; however, the taller Friars gradually pulled away from the Pandas by scoring 12 straight points over a five-minute span to put the game out of reach. "We were more patient in our offensive patterns in the second half, and that resulted in many easy hoops," according to Gilbride.

The Friars then took on and defeated Assumption College by a score of 76-30 on February 12th, in Worcester, Mass. From the start the Friars were once again plagued by numerous turnovers, but they nonetheless assumed a 34-19 bulge at intermission.

The second half was a totally different story, as the Lady Friars put it all together and literally blew Assumption off the court. The contest got to be so one-sided that Coach Gilbride started to substitute liberally before a fraction of the second half had elapsed.

"We started off slowly and performed very sloppily in the opening minutes; but in the second half we played our best basketball in a long while. Mary Ann, Mary, and Mel dominated the boards at both ends of the floor and that triggered our fast break. Most importantly I am very pleased with the relatively low amount of turnovers that we committed."

Mary Casey and Mel Buchanan shared high scoring honors with 14 points apiece, while Mary Ann McCoy grabbed a high total of 12 rebounds.

Southern Mass. University was the next opponent for Providence, and like the previous two, they also went down to defeat, by a count of 72-60.

Providence, employing an impressive fast break to complement their fine shooting and strong rebounding, was ahead from the start and held 20-point advantages in the opening stanza before walking to the locker room with a 36-24 lead at the intermission. It was an aggressive full court press that stymied the SMU offensive and kept them off balance for most of the contest.

The second half was nothing different as the Friars continued

their inside domination of their opponents. Intimidation may be the best word to use, as time after time an SMU player would try a shot only to eat the ball.

Mary Casey again led all scorers with 20 points, while Mel Buchanan and Mary Ann McCoy added 18 and 11 respectively.

On February 19th the Lady Friars trounced the University of New Hampshire Wildcats by a 67-54 score at scenic Durham. PC had control early in the game and held a 20-14 lead midway through the first half; but UNH started to assert themselves and controlled both backboards to pull into a 30-30 halftime deadlock.

The Friars, performing like a well oiled machine, then proceeded to run off 15 of the first 17 points registered in the second half to assume a commanding 56-41 advantage. In retrospect, Providence could do no wrong as they dominated every phase of the game. Mel Buchanan and Mary Casey led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points each, while Mary Ann McCoy added 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Friars will next play URI on Wednesday night in what may well be their biggest game of the season. In a prior meeting the Wrams won decisively, and the Friars would love to even the score in Kingston.



Paulette Hassett

string of eight straight points to take a 21-14 lead.

Providence then responded with nine unanswered points of their own, due to the strong inside play of Mary Anne McCoy, Mary Casey, and Mel Buchanan. "We committed far too many turnovers in the first half", reflected Coach Tim Gilbride. "Brown started with a full court press that seemed to hurry our offense, but we eventually adjusted to the pressure."

Cowl Photo By Mike Delaney

Reading the Redmen Inside Basketball

By John Mullaney

Fifty-one years ago this season, Providence College launched its intercollegiate basketball program. It was a small operation then. There was no Civic Center, no Industrial National Bank Classic, and no television broadcasts.

The Friars had a relatively small schedule that year as they played 16 games against such institutions as Crescent A. C., New Bedford Text., U. S. Sub-Base, Lowell Textile, and Middlebury. Granted it was not an attractive schedule. After all, when's the last time you saw Lowell Textile or Crescent A. C. ranked in the top 20?

One of the schools that PC played that maiden year, however, was a squad that has finished in the top 20 quite often over the years. They were the Redmen of St. John's University in New York.

This coming Saturday, on the St. John's campus, the Friars and the Redmen will renew their rivalry in what will be Providence's last contest of the season. If everything goes according to script, the result here in 1976-77 should be the same as it was in 1926-27 when the Friars edged the Redmen 36-33.

Despite some rather talented individuals and an impressive 17-7 record on the season, Coach Lou Carnesecca's squad does not figure to overpower the nationally-ranked Friars in their 37th meeting between the two schools.

Carnesecca has counted heavily on guard Glen Williams and frontcourtmen George Johnson and Cecil Relford this year. The three, when they have played up to their potential, have caused numerous headaches for opposing coaches. The majority of the Redmen's losses have been the result of a sub-par performance from one of the three men.

Williams, who stands at 6-4, is the team's leader on the floor. He averages 22 points a game on the season and has been shooting over 50 per cent from the field in action this year.



Lou Carnesecca

Johnson, meanwhile, has been consistently controlling the boards for St. John's (10.4 per game) while scoring at a clip of 16.8 each contest. The 6-7 junior was an all-American honorable mention last year and there is no

question that with his speed and agility Johnson will give the Friars problems.

The last member of the big three, Cecil Relford, has historically drawn the tough defensive assignment. Standing at 6-6, 200 pounds, the Redman senior will have his hands full in stopping the PC frontline.

In the other guard position, sophomore Tom Calabrese will start. Calabrese is not known for his scoring ability, but rather is noted for his qualities as a playmaker.

The fifth spot in the starting line-up has been up for grabs between 6-11 Tom Weadock and 6-7 Rudy Wright. Weadock is a talented passer, while Wright is seen as a greater threat on the offensive end of the floor. Both are tough rebounders.

Perhaps the biggest problem confronting the Friars in the weekend's battle with St. John's will be the foreign court. The Redmen are tough to beat at home, as evidenced by their 10-1 mark in Alumni Hall this season.

Defensively, the New Yorkers have held their opponents to around 65 points a game, which puts them in the top ten nationally. Coach Looie, as St. John's followers call him, has traditionally stuck to a man-to-man defense. However, the basketball tactician will not hesitate to pull from his bag of X's and O's some zone defenses to stifle PC.

Last year, when the two met, Providence embarrassed the Redmen on ECAC regional TV, 67-53.

The Friars have been successful in knocking off this season every team that managed to embarrass them last year. St. John's will have the opportunity to return the favor to the Friars this Saturday.

PC's task; to stop them!

Ten Minnesota Men Score Points At PC

By Mike Callahan

Ten of the 26 hockey Friars are Minnesota natives. One might tend to reasonably assume that the Friars focus most of their recruiting effort in the Minnesota area. However, Coach Lou Lamoriello commented, "We go after the best players, wherever they're from. There just happen to be more players from the Minnesota area on the team because we have contacts who give these players good recommendations."

Lamoriello also feels that the average high school Canadian is no better than his peer in the United States. In addition, PC prefers to "stay in its own backyard" because there tend to be some complications in the recruiting of Canadians.

Finally, when recruiting players, Lamoriello feels PC has many pluses. For example, Schneider Arena is an attractive facility, second to none in the East. Providence also provides a good academic environment.

The players Lamoriello has recruited from Minnesota reflect many of the views of their coach. Of course, each has some personal reasons for coming here. For instance, Brian Burke liked

the idea of going to another part of the country.

The men from Minnesota feel that their schoolboy hockey program produces the best players in the nation. Burke, co-captain of this year's team, said that many college scouts were attracted to the statewide Minnesota schoolboy hockey tournament. Finally many Minnesota players felt that they benefited from plenty of outdoor ice that provided up to 12 hours a day of playing time.

Some of these Providence players became acquainted with each other during their high school careers. Some were teammates, others were foes. For instance, John McMorro and Burke played on the same line. In their senior year of high school, Tom Bauer and Tom Byers were among their opponents. The latter two played high school hockey with Dan Haskins.

The hockey players also have to make many sacrifices. They have missed Christmas day at home due to the schedule. The players mention that from time to time they suffer the pangs of homesickness. But on the whole the players from Minnesota have always found their experience at Providence rewarding.



Brian Burke



Tom Bauer



Jim Korn



Bob Bonin

Sports

LIU Victory Extends PC 20 Game Win String

By John O'Hare

Institutions may come and institutions may go, but some things remain constant: death, taxes and the Providence College 20-win basketball season. Throughout thick and thin, withstanding transfer, ineligibility and numerous other assorted woes 20 victories per year endure.

PC defeated Long Island University, 99-85, on February 12 to give the Black-and-White a 20-3 ledger. It was the Friars' seventh consecutive 20-win season. The streak has been going on for some time, since way back in 1958-59, when Chris Clark only had one chin and before third graders started using pocket calculators to figure out their arithmetic problems.

In 19 years PC has had sixteen 20-victory seasons, a record that not too many of the so-called big name hoop schools can match.

Earlier this month the Friars defeated DePaul, 84-73, and travelled to Philadelphia where they defeated LaSalle, 75-62. Against LaSalle, the Friars exhibited the kind of offensive patience and teamwork that has paid big dividends for them this season. A 12-point scoring binge that went unanswered by the Explorers until 4:25 into the first half, followed by another 10-point drive before intermission, helped a lot too.

Soup Campbell's eight points keyed the early PC surge, which saw the Friars forge a lead of 14-3 before LaSalle came back.

ECAC Tickets To Be Sold

PC Athletic Director and head basketball coach Dave Gavitt announced the College ticket policy regarding the March 3 and 5 ECAC tournament at the Hartford Civic Center.

A.) Students will be limited to purchasing one ticket apiece. Tickets for the student body go on sale Monday morning, February 28 at 9 a.m. on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

B.) Whatever tickets that do remain will be made available on Tuesday morning to faculty and College administration, along with members of PC's Friar Frontcourt.

C.) Tickets must be purchased on a tournament basis; that is, for both days. Tickets can be purchased at \$12 and \$10 per ticket. Tickets can be purchased with cash only (no checks). ID's will be taken and returned via student mailboxes.

Sparked by sub Daryl Gladden, the Explorers kept nipping away at the bulge until, with 7:04 left, the score was knotted at 23-all.

Dwight Williams then hit a jumper to give PC a 25-23 lead and scored again a few moments later to put the Friars in control. LaSalle fought back and recovered again before eight unanswered points gave Providence a 43-31 margin at the half.

It was more of the same throughout the second session and PC earned the win. Joe Hassett's return to Philadelphia was something of a homecoming for the sweet-shooting senior. It was in the City of Brotherly Love that Hassett "launched" his career four years ago when he went 8 for 9 versus St. Joe's. He finished with 24 points versus LaSalle.

"I love playing in Philly," Hassett laughed. "There's a lot of



Bob Misevicius clutches rebound.

basketball tradition in this city. LaSalle was a good win for us."

As one standout nears the end of his college career, in Philly another appears ready to emerge as a luminary in his own right. LaSalle's Mike Brooks, a freshman headliner who was heavily recruited by almost every school in the country last season including PC, should give the Explorers some excellent basketball. Brooks' finished with 24 points, exhibited a good outside shot and was extremely tough inside. He's definitely a name to remember.

Before the LIU-Providence clash the mothers of both Bob

Cooper (plus his wife) and Joe Hassett took the floor. They were given flowers plus the longest round of applause heard in the Civic Center in quite some time.

Whether it was the thrill of playing before their mothers or the fact that this was their last game in the Civic Center, both Coop and Hassett put on a textbook display of power basketball and outside shooting respectively. Both had 16 points in the first half.

LIU hung tough but a 34-10 first half scoring spurt buried them. Cooper ended with 23, Hassett netted 22 and Bill Eason had his best game of the year. He shot 10 for 15, which gave him 20 points and 13 rebounds.

The PC-DePaul clash was billed as a chance for the Friars to avenge their last year's loss, a 25-point humiliation in Chicago. But the anticipation far exceeded the actual event. The Blue Demons came limping into town with guard Ron Norwood (formerly of PC) shackled by an ankle ailment, while the flu bug had weakened center Dave Corzine.

Despite the injuries DePaul still fought PC down to the wire in a game that made up in sloppiness what it lacked in excitement. Even the Friars' illustrious cheerleaders lacked their customary briskness. There were almost some casualties when a few human pyramids at half court collapsed ahead of schedule, much to the horror of the 9477 in attendance.

DePaul fell behind by as many as 11 at one point but rallied and were only four back at intermission. In the second session it looked as if the momentum had permanently swung to PC when at 8:45 Campbell unloosed the best dunk of the season, scattering DePaul players and the first three rows of paying customers. It sparked the Friars to a 13-point bulge. However, the Demons rallied briefly before the ax fell. Cooper led the PC charge with 24, followed by Soup's 20 and Hassett's 19 points.

Perhaps the current state of basketball affairs was best expressed by Coach Gavitt, reflecting on the fact that his team is now 21-3.

"There may have been teams stronger than this year's but I've never had a team that's been this much fun to coach," he remarked. "No one in the country will embarrass us."

Of such things are 20-win seasons made.

Friar Six Loses After Big UNH Win

By Al Palladino

Oh, those third period blues! Monday night, Providence held a 2-1 advantage over an underdog RPI squad, heading into the final stanza. A win would give PC a solid hold on sixth place in the ECAC standings and almost assure them of a playoff berth. So what happens? The Engineers proceed to score four unanswered goals, and win by a score of 5-3.

The Friars tallied first at 9:28 of period number one on Art Johnson's eighth goal of the year, assisted by Tom Bauer. RPI evened things at one apiece 37 seconds into the second period when Engineer co-captain Dino

Colin Ahern got the first PC goal when he beat UNH goalie Dan Magnarelli on a slap shot from the faceoff circle at 2:45. Rich Campisi made it 2-0 45 seconds later, and a Brad Wilson tip-in of a Steve Roberts shot at 11:50 gave Providence a three-goal lead. Brian Burke's first of three goals at 18:03 gave PC their 4-0 lead.

After the lead had risen to 5-0 (another Brian Burke goal), the Wildcats finally woke up. All-American Bob Miller scored at 7:14, and three minutes later Jon Fontas cut the Friar lead to three. At 12:13 Gary Burns made it 5-3 as he beat goalie Bill Milner on a slap shot from the point.



The hockey Friars' Brad Wilson eludes a pair of UNH skaters. PC bested New Hampshire, 7-4.

Serra scored while on the power play. The game stayed tied until 12:32 of the period when Ron Wilson put the Friars back in front as he took a centering pass from Jeff Whisler and beat RPI netminder Jim Harrison.

That lead held until the Engineers exploded for those four third-period goals. Dino Hahn scored the first two goals of the period and Rick Marsh and Rick Smith added single scores. Tom Byers closed out the scoring with a power play goal for Providence at 19:42.

Earlier last week, PC got their biggest win to date, as they beat a highly favored New Hampshire team by a score of 7-4. The Friars started quickly, and in what may have been their best 20 minutes of hockey this year, took a 4-0 advantage with them to the locker room after one period of play.

Miller shaved the PC advantage to one just six minutes into the third period, and UNH continued to apply heavy pressure on Milner. Although outplayed the entire period, Providence, thanks to the outstanding goaltending of Milner, kept UNH from scoring. Randy Wilson scored at 8:02 and Burke completed his hat trick with 10 second left in the contest.

Sunday night, PC ran its win streak to two straight as they beat Colgate the second time this year, 7-3. Ron Wilson had a hand in the first five Friar goals, and moved into second place on the all-time ECAC scoring list. Providence built up a 4-0 lead and was able to coast the rest of the way. Other goal getters from PC were Ahern with two, and Randy Wilson, Dennis Martin, and Art Johnson, with one goal apiece.

PC Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts Nine More Men

Nine former Providence College sportsmen were enshrined into the Providence College Hall of Fame this month, two posthumously. The ceremony at the Holiday Inn, in Providence brings total membership of the Hall to 38.

Father Herman D. Schneider, O.P., '30, who died in 1963, was honored for his loyalty and dedication to PC hockey. An early patron, the hockey rink on campus is named after him. Father Schneider's sisters accepted the award for him.

The other posthumous enshrinement was Chester Zabek, '42, a star in baseball during the early 1940s. Zabek succumbed to leukemia in 1973. He was praised for his "ability to lead and inspire others."

Other athletes enshrined were: Oliver Roberge, '34, a

basketball star during the early 1930s, when the sport was just starting at PC.

Robert Moran, '54, the first really big star hoopster to come from the College. A guard, Moran was termed "a once in a generation player."

Vinnie Ernst, '63, one of the smallest guards ever to appear on campus, but one who was named MVP of the NIT in 1961, the first NIT win for the Friars. He holds the all-time assists record with 16 in one game. Said one admirer, "By usual standards, he was too small. But he made for that ten-fold in excitement."

Ray Flynn, '63, backcourt partner of Ernst, who achieved MVP honors in 1963, the other year in which PC won the NIT.

Grant Heffernan, '65, a forward for PC hockey teams which were

some of the best ever in PC history. He was also the first Friar to make hockey first-team all-American. With only three years of playing, Heffernan still ranks fourth in career scoring and career assists. He was also his team's leading scorer for two consecutive years. Said Heffernan at the ceremony, "I don't think I had greater years than the years I spent at Providence College."

Barry Brown, '66, the forerunner to the current crop of Irish greyhounds, Brown was a consistent All-American during his tenure with PC cross-country and track teams.

Vin Cuddy, currently associate athletic director, but one who has held virtually every title possible within the PC athletic department. Cuddy has coached the basketball and baseball teams



Mrs. Chester Zabek accepts Hall of Fame award for her late husband, who starred in baseball at Providence College. Father Thomas R. Peterson, PC's president, presents the award. Athletic Director Dave Gavitt and inductee Ray Flynn look on.

and was sports publicist for a time.

Dave Gavitt, current athletic director, said in comments preceding the induction that PC

athletes are part of a "family." He characterized the inductees as men "who have left their mark on the athletic tradition of this fine school."