Faculty Evaluation Ends Today; Congress to Make Results Public

Facility System Simplifies Pre-registration Procedure

IBM Card System Simplifies Pre-registration Procedure

By MARK HAESLOOP

Twice each year the Providence College student goes through what is perhaps a necessary and, at the same time, a somewhat cumbersome process known as Pre-registration. While it is the task of the Student Affairs Office to guide the student through the process, it is also the student's responsibility to make sure that he understands what the requirements are and that he follows through properly.

The original Pre-registration system was developed in the early sixties in order to make the student body as efficiently as possible. However, as the years went by, the system became outdated and cumbersome.

In one of his first actions as Vice-President for Student Relations, Dr. Francis Duffy quickly responded to complaints about restrictions in the use of the library by non-PC students and facilitated the changing of these restrictions.

The rules stated that non-PC students would not be permitted to use the library between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., and only the I.D.'s of young women would be checked in the library. These rules were changed after the Pre-registration system was revised.

The booklet which would contain the results of the evaluation will not attempt to interpret the statistics. This booklet will contain the results of the evaluation in a way that can arise when an individual professor's academic and personal merits are considered. The booklet will attempt to administer the evaluation to students in an efficient manner.

The Student Congress appropriated some funds to the Evaluation Committee to cover expenses. If the publication costs more than the available Community funds students may be charged twenty-five cents to cover printing costs.

Joe Mene Elected Frosh President; Bob Ciccone V.P.

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Martin McNamara told an audience which had gathered to hear a discussion on student involvement in the administration, "We must accept the possibility that they may forgive us for making the university "brick by brick" in order to build something better." He also said that "this may be upon us now." As McNamara went on to say in the "Statements: Part I" forum, the Managing Editor of The Cowl expressed hope that students could agree on a plan of action and that the students and those concerned must go whatever heights and employ any means necessary to achieve reform.

He said that "to know what they are doing and where they are going. As Equines says, there's a time to tear down and a time to build, and students must accept the possibility that they first must disassemble the university brick by brick to rebuild it. They also must face the reality that their time of power over the university may be upon us now."

Other members of the forum, however, expressed concern over student participation in policy making. Student Congress, were Dan Coffey, P.O., and Gerald Coffey, Director of Admission, and Thomas Coskren, O.P., and Mr. Thomas Peterson, O.P. Fr. John Coskren, O.P., served as moderator.

Primary Concern

McNamara also made the point that the student "is the university. If the student cannot be without the students.

He said that at this point in the development of the college for students to realize their power. They must demand change and it must take to carry it out." To emphasize this power, McNamara gave his point in the form of a petition to have a heater removed.

If one-third of the students in a course sign a petition saying that the college cannot be without the students. He said that the primary concern of the college is to provide the climate for academic growth. McNamara added that the student must demand for students to realize their power. They must demand change and it must take to carry it out:" To emphasize this power, McNamara gave his point in the form of a petition to have a heater removed.

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Mr. & Mrs. Melville Speak: Guatemala Next Vietnam?

Former Maryknoller Arthur Melville told an audience in Aquinas Lounge last week that Latin America cannot liberate its peasants without major change in the social, political and economic structures. Melville, who spent six years as a Maryknoll priest in Guatemala six years ago, believes that a change in structure in a short time is a revolution. He feels that the present activities of the missionaries are tokenism and he is trying to be a true Christian and love completely by supporting the much needed reform.

When he first arrived in Guatemala six years ago, Melville believed that both the U.S. government and the Catholic Church were working for the common good of the peasants. As he soon discovered, his priestly obligations were only token contributions. He discovered there was such a high mortality rate that burial was more urgent than on a religious level. The living also so he began working more on a social rather than a religious level.

The status of the Church, according to Melville, is un-compromising. A majority of the land, 240,000 acres, was to be distributed among 120,000 peasants. The Bill which the government had been fighting this program all along, even though the peasants would become effective in 1954 they claimed communists were involved. The original annual income was $90. Without insurance, the families are forced to seek money from lenders who charge 38-58 interest per year. However, Melville found that this institution of a credit union was not making a true contribution since it catered to an elite of the poor, those who could save regularly. The others were not permitted to borrow.

After the credit union, Melville along with other Maryknoll missionaries went on to establish consumer and transport cooperatives, high school and college classes, and groups wanting land reform. One example of his work was a cooperative which seems to be quite successful on paper. The cooperative is able to raise their income by 100%. Melville pointed out, this cooperative was possible because the original annual income was $90. The project made the owners a 10% return on their money.

He said that no one program will permit the people to manage their own lives. The government class or oligarchy class controls 2% of the population and controls government policies. The 98% of people live in luxury and have consistently resisted land reform.

In 1952, the President of Guatemala began investigating the problem of land reform. The major purpose was to assure that the person who works the land gains the profit of his labor. After some investigation the government decided that it would expropriate uncultivated land holdings and would give the previous owners 20 year bonds which would be able to buy the value of the land recorded at the last assessment plus a 10% interest. Melville said.

Melville stated that at this time the American Forest Company was the largest land holder in the country; yet, it only cultivated 2% of its holdings. The Guatemalan government planned to expropriate unused acreage in exchange for the bonds.

Mr. Arthur Melville priests are reactionary working for the defense of the establishment. Melville said "the bishop a 'Chief land that is, one who believes that love is a gift of self, a wise ingess to sacrifice self to help one's brother.'" Melville said that major accomplishment was the establishment of a credit union. Medical expenses were heavily paid for families because the daily wage was 60c. Without insurance, the families are forces to seek money from lenders who charge 38.58 interest per year. However, Melville found that this institution of a credit union was not making a true contribution since it catered to an elite of the poor who could save regularly. The others were not permitted to borrow.

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A Question on Degree Requirements

To be eligible to hold the rank of Instructor on the faculty of this College, an individual is required to hold a Master’s degree in the subject he is to teach. So says The Faculty Manual of Providence College.

How is it, then, that the current College Bulletin lists as the credentials of one Instructor at least one Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree?

Further, The Faculty Manual stipulates that an Assistant Professor at PC shall be required to have earned his Ph.D. in his field, or at least to have fulfilled the requirements pursuant to that degree, and he shall be required to show evidence of scholarship and research in his field. Nevertheless, there is one Assistant Professor in English who holds only a Master’s degree, and that in Education. Still more distressing, there is one Assistant Professor in Mathematics who lacks any kind of Master’s degree, possessing only a Bachelor of Science degree from PC. Neither that individual holds the doctorate required by his position.

Associate Professor Deficient

Lastly, there is one Associate Professor in a field of learned degree in his B.A. The rank of Associate Professor is one step higher than that of Assistant Professor, and he is, according to the regulations, both Instructor, and only one step removed from the rank of full Professor. The rank of Associate Professor holds all of the requirements of the rank of Assistant Professor, and more. Yet here, as in the cases of the two Assistant Professors above, we have a man who not only fails to meet the degree requirements of his position, but is also lacking even the basic credentials required for inclusion in the faculty as an Instructor.

We Are Puzzled

We are puzzled. We realize that some men may lack degree requirements but have equivalent experience and achievement which entitles them to position and even promotion on the faculty. This does not appear to be the situation, however, in any of the four cases above.

We realize that the association of some faculty members with the College may antedate the requirements of The Faculty Manual. However, in the cases above, an individual, despite his apparent inadequacies, was granted tenure at the College only last year.

Again, let us repeat that we are puzzled. And deeply concerned. Can we assume that the standards of The Faculty Manual will be set aside merely to fit the faculty in the future, since they apparently do not apply at present? Or, if those standards are supposed to have no effect now, how does one explain the four instances of their violation alluded to above?

We wish to know. We would appreciate it if Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, as Academic Vice President of the College, would write an article entitled “Letters to the Editor” column, enlighten us in the specifics of this matter.

ROT C. A Proposal for Reform

In the recent controversy over removal of academic credit from the ROTC program an attitude has developed among some of the interested parties which views the problem from a perspective of black and white. This sees the issue on an all or nothing basis, excluding any possibility of compromise. Yet it has become obvious in the discussions, that the students, administration, faculty and the ROTC department that credit will not be removed.

The fact that the present conduct of the program is no longer acceptable to the administration and signifies a heavy reduction in the academic treatment of the material.

Related to this question of academic qualification of ROTC is the credit being given by the College for general aptitude, the quality of shining shoes, hair length, "attitude" and the ability to perform a left face on Wednesday afternoon. The practice of including such non-academic matters as these in the determination of the final grade may be completely curtailed, if ROTC is to be considered on an equal footing with other departments.

End Autonomy

Integral to any meaningful resolution of the problem is a restriction of the autonomy in the program currently exercised by ROTC. The program must be brought into the realm of the College’s regulatory policies, including the inclusion of the legitimate and necessary local faculty and student influences as to course material, teaching methods, discipline and organization. The Cowl, therefore, proposes that the administration immediately renegotiate the contract of the department and even promote the purpose of ending the autonomy of the Military Science department. Further, we propose that the Student Faculty Board reopen its discussion of the contract between the government and the College which established ROTC and its academic qualifications, based on a new basis, namely for the purpose of restructuring the entire program to bring it more in line with College policy.

BRIAN MAHONEY
Letters to the Editor

Towards Productive Dialogue

Editor:

There is probably no sense at all on writing this letter, but as Brian Mahoney has stated in his recent editorial "it's either last minute action or sit back and die a quiet death of indiffer­ence." The fact is, and should be stated at this juncture, that this institution we call Providence College is as much a vacuum of misplaced values, bureaucracy, completely inept conservation, and all. Mr. Mahoney puts it, "plans, proposals, campus meetings, protests, a lot of datatiful and well-inten­tioned nonsense."

We, as students, are completely ineffective. We have "voices" on the Student-Faculty and Student-Administration Committees. These committees, like everything else, are well-intentioned but are almost unavailing for the simple reason that we have failed to discharge any subversive arguments concerning the part we play at Providence College. Our positions are weak and ineffective and I dare say that unless we make our feelings completely clear to the administrators then they will simply be on talking futility. We make no organized protest or demand for action; we stand by and let a former dean of our college make statements to the effect that "in general there is no discontent" with the overall management of the college and there seems to be no significant group expressing dissatisfaction about any aspects of the curriculum."

And I'm afraid that there are more groups complaining — there are only voices like this one which are rendered useless for the most part. When one adminis­trator can state that he "rather doubt(s) that any ad­ministrator in the country would give a negative answer to this question," then there truly is a discrepancy as to how the stu­dents really feel and how we are making those feelings known. We, the students are, as one of my instructors so put it, as "ineffective as a two-legged pussy cat on a freshly waxed floor."

In our dormitories we will go on complaining, heaping upon each other arguments from faculty prefects who say the organization is the best to make adults out of us. The fact is that I do not want to be the typical adult they want to make me. Do I not want to be a type of anything. I do not want to hear a present day Providence College, which has been struggling for any-odd years to make his dormitory a bastion of the old order. I do not want to be tamed."

This is exactly the point: we are making efforts to make this a center for 36 months out of the four years that we spend in college and yet we are those who are dictated to. We stand for change because we have no way to make things better. We can speak out to make things better and we can speak out to affect the effects, the better. But I will re­member this as the point. I now and hear my faculty prefect say the same thing to the class of '78 and we choose the same textbook and same lectures in his philosophy course which he used in my PC.

We have come to the point at Providence College where we must forget tradition and close our ears to cries of heresy. We have to forget the cloak and mantle of the PC gentleman. No institu­tion — be it Carver, Universitify or Providence College is going to make anything out of us with­out the approval of the students. We can only show us the way; it cannot guarantee us maturity and an end to our education. We have to show ourselves or we can forget about maturing otherwise we are truly ours. We will have failed ourselves as well as PC.

R. Mahoney

"The Big Orange Thing"

It stands fierce and immobile, tall and domineering in front of the newly completed library. This may seem like a sculptural form is the gift of Fr. Richard McAllister '62 to Providence College.

Composed almost entirely of plywood, the piece is sculptural and has no meaning, its configuration is structurally geometric and this sense relates to its structure. These are the chief artistic considerations which went into its con­struction. The intense and vi­brant color of the work is in­tended to complement the grace of the landscape, while the scale of the piece is designed to be in con­tent with the outdoor en­vironment.

The sculpture is classified as "environmental, that is, its aesthetic quality is not fully realized until it has been "placed." Its content suggests that "rather doubts that any ad­ministrator in the country would give a negative answer to this question."

I do not want to be the type of adult they want to make me. Do I not want to be a type of anything. I do not want to hear a present day Providence College, which has been struggling for any-odd years to make his dormitory a bastion of the old order. I do not want to be tamed."

The make one thing clear, if I have been too long in this invasive it is only because I want Father Bond to know that there does exist extreme dis­content on this campus. Most of it, surely, is sickness. But productive dialogue is possible. This is what we must point towards.

Sincerely,
John J. Romasco, '71

Reasons Wanted

To the Editor:

In regard to the current rash of attacks on R.O.T.C., the Col­lege Administration, and the Political Science Comprehensive Exams, I recognize them being treated like a sheep. I do not write in defense of any of these institu­tions when I do intend, write in defense of the right of the stu­dent at Providence College to...

I certainly am not anti­change, but I support and en­courage it whenever there is a good reason for it. I won’t fol­low someone clamoring for change however, who doesn’t give me his reasons for desiring it. In regard to the changes which have taken place at Providence College, there does exist extreme dis­content on this campus. Most of it, surely, is sickness. But productive dialogue is possible. This is what we must point towards.

Sincerely,
John J. Romasco, '71

(Continued on Page 8)
Afro-American Society Seeks To Unite Black Students

P.C.'s black students, recognizing the need to establish some degree of unity among the growing number of blacks on campus, have organized the Afro-American Society of Providence College.

The Society was formed with the purpose of promoting the welfare, social and cultural interests of black students in cooperation with the faculty and administration.

Membership in the Society will be restricted to black students enrolled in the College. It was felt that the group could best function if it were formed from other elements at the College, since the black students alone can fully understand and appreciate the problems existing in a predominantly white atmosphere.

At the initial organizational meetings of the group, held prior to Christmas recess, officers were elected and the constitution was approved by the twenty members in attendance.

Ted Haig, '70 and Alphonse Rocha, '69, organizers of the Society, were chosen president and vice-president respectively. Other officers named were Anthony Hayes, '69, treasurer; Gerald McNair, '70, secretary, and Walter Solomon, '71, social chairman.

A practical basis, the Afro-American Society will seek primarily to communicate the ideas, views, and positions of its members to the administration and organize a more complete social life for the black students.

Roth stressed the importance of the position of social chairman, stating that "as a very distinct minority group, we are acutely aware of the lack of social opportunities available to the black students on this campus."

The social chairman will thus be responsible for all social gatherings, public and private, and will arrange the various parties and lectures which the group hopes to sponsor.

One project already planned by the society is a student orientation program, geared to assisting incoming students to make the academic and social adjustment to college life at P.C.

Through this project, the Society hopes to arrange a greater interest in the school on the part of the new black students.

Two Year Program For ROTC Urged

Maj. Richard M. Dreznack has urged present sophomores to consider enrolling in the two year ROTC program.

Noting that many seniors have been asking him about officer training programs, the assistant professor of military science said these students could have avoided the possibility of being drafted and entering the service as a private by taking the two year program.

Dreznack described this program of consisting of a six week summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga., between the sophomore and junior years, with all

tent will also receive about $140 in pay.

Also, in September, those participating will enter the advanced corps and will attend the required camp exercise during the summer. This will enable the student to receive his commission at graduation.

He said that later this month, on Feb. 17, 18, 19, a test will be given to those who wish to participate in the program. The Major also noted that there is no limit on participation and those who are physically qualified have a "good chance" of being accepted.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 19.
for Students To Pick Career

Thibeault Notes Time Is Now

BY JOHN ARCHER

"Now is the time to face up to the more important decisions of your life—namely your answer to the question of what your career is going to be." According to Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault, Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement Office in Harkins Hall. "The beginning months to the more important decisions posted in the Career Planninging recruiting Companies is a busy one. A list of the coming season here at P.C. was a hit.

The Nations colleges and universities—the principal suppliers of our most highly trained manpower—in June will turn out a record number of graduates and are expected to have a marketable job for so for several years to come. At this new manpower completes its school. The non-technical candidates stands at $800 a year, an increase of $332 since June. The non-technical average is $902, a gain of 5.3 percent of the closer of last season.

Permissionless, accounting majors have experienced the largest increase since June—48% and the figure for mathematics majors has advanced 49% primarily because of the high proportion of offers to mathematics majors.

"Thibeault says 64% of the Senior Class are "actively participating" in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Mr. Thibeault urges those 36% of the seniors that are not to register with his office, for the time is "closing in.""

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3. Every year, the greatest demand for our course occurs at the end of the academic year, when students panic because there is not enough time left to do it. As this new

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Religious Studies Graduate Program

Set Up Under Direction of Fr. Heath

In a recent interview Fr. Mark Heath, O.P., chairman of the Religious Studies Department, discussed the newly created graduate program in religious studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts.

He said, "Our present program which began last semester is actually an extension of the summer school for students. This later program was begun in 1946. At that time, the post war era, the comprehensive scholastic and Thonistic sys- tematic approach to theology was in great demand. However, we were now in a new era of theological thinking. The Second Vatican Council has been somewhat dis-appointed by the lack of student interest displayed. They feel that the program offers many opportunities to the P.C. student and at the same time the facilities have not been used effec-tively.

Students may contact the tutorial service in the Snell-341 Office. Hours are posted on bulletin boards on the campus.

Construction To Pose Major Parking Problem

As many as three hundred available parking spaces could be lost as a result of the construc-tion of the Student Union. According to Joseph L. Byrne has announced.

According to the Business Manager, because of the con-struction of parking lots in the land-scaping, all of Harkins parking area will not be utilized, the south side of Alumni Hall, will be lost. Plans have not been made for keeping the property of the property of the Chapin Hospital, or on that of Elmhurst Hospital. Byrne mentioned that the tech-nical curricula may be sacrificed for parking, and that the access routes at the front (west) and of Alumni Hall would be lost.

He observed that Providence College is one of only a few colleges that allow on-campus parking. Although there is a more concrete idea of exactly what would transpire concerning the parking situation, the layout of the campus will be available when his office receives the final sketches of the specifications for the new building. A work (The COWL) will present a more detailed picture at that time.

Religious Studies Program

In order to cause the theology faculty was strengthened at this time, we were able to offer many of the same summer courses during the regular academic year. In addition, the summer program was opened to all, by people as well as the current graduate program, also, is open.

"At the present four graduate courses are being offered this year. The summer session in offering this program is the training of especially secondary school reading, and the public. This is primarily an in-service program for local people.

We feel that our offering of this program will benefit the college as a whole because professors and guest lecturers will be familiar with the program of colleges and theological centers in the field of religious education. In addition, the library selection of materials related to religious studies will naturally have to increase.

He concluded, "We realize that our program will have to offer studies of the eastern religions, Judaism, and Protestantism. Lastly, I would like to point out that the public schools although forbidden constitutionally to teach sectarian religion, are and have been pressured to offer some kind of objective religious studies in public schools has been a major factor in our culture."

The concentrations now offered in the graduate program are Religious Education, Ecclesiastical Theology, and Biblical Theology.
Initial Problems of Library Traced to Early Opening

Carelessness of Students

During the opening weeks of the library, the area in which it has been faced with a variety of problems, many of which are now gradually being straightened out by library officials.

One cause of many of these problems, according to Mr. Joseph Doherty, director of the library, was the early opening of the library. "The library was opened before it was completely finished and furnished in order to give the students a place to study for their semester exams," the director stated. "Many chairs, desks and other pieces of furniture still must be brought into the various rooms of the library. Originally, we had planned to open after the Easter vacation, but we realized that the students would prefer to use it during the exam period."

Fr. Duffy ...

(Continued from Page 1)

same night, Fr. Duffy worked with the students. He also asked Fr. Haas about the possibility of a "suggestion box" to be placed in the library. "This is a request for some security against inappropriate conduct," he said.

Concerning high school students who wish to use the library, he mentioned that a letter of referral from a teacher would be necessary. "Any guest of a PC student, could be allowed in. He also asked Mr. Doherty stated that he has no problem with the students checking errands to these doors. These doors by law cannot be used to government, "Student must have an ever increasing number of problems in the library. The students are smoking in areas in which they are not allowed to smoke. Mr. Doherty put the blame partly on the carelessness of the individuals and partly on their unfamiliarity with the new building. Also the director pointed out that various areas in the library are not free from the furniture around and have their feet placed upon the upholstered furniture. He stated that many end tables had to be removed because they were severely scratched by individuals using them as foot rests.

Students and visitors to the library have been leaving the building via the fire emergency doors rather than through the main entrance. Mr. Doherty pointed out that everyone opens an emergency door, a bell is set off at the main desk. This bell sends anyone working at the main desk to go immediately to the emergency doors. This bell has been sounded many times a day, by individuals who are leaving the building through these fire doors. This constant sounding of the bell has sent the library official on a number of needless checking errands to these doors. Those people using the library should enter and exit through the main entrance to spare the library of useless congestion."

Mr. Doherty mentioned that the idea of a "suggestion box" has been recommended for use in the library. He stated that this was a good and useful idea, but the students must be made aware of what it is for and what problems it is supposed to solve. He mentioned that he does not know what problems or procedures will be followed. "We must have an ever increasing number of problems in the library. The students are smoking in areas in which they are not supposed to smoke. Mr. Doherty put the blame partly on the carelessness of the individuals and partly on their unfamiliarity with the new building."

Concerning the official dedication of the library, Mr. Doherty stated that he has no idea of the date on which the ceremony will be held. "This is the first time that a dedication has been held in the library since it was opened. Mr. Doherty mentioned that he does not know what procedures or ceremonies will be followed."

Letters Continued ...

(Continued from Page 5)

that the student should have an important voice, say in the government of the college, but the Cowl demanded that in regards to student complaints, there must be more than an advisory position with regard to the curricular changes. "This institution is the most equitable policy to which they object and students and visitors to the library have been leaving the building via the fire emergency doors rather than through the main entrance. Mr. Doherty pointed out that everyone opens an emergency door, a bell is set off at the main desk. This bell sends anyone working at the main desk to go immediately to the emergency doors. This bell has been sounded many times a day, by individuals who are leaving the building through these fire doors. This constant sounding of the bell has sent the library official on a number of needless checking errands to these doors. Those people using the library should enter and exit through the main entrance to spare the library of useless congestion."

In the same article the Cowl concerns itself with the broadening and enriching effect a student-controlled admissions policy would have on the college, and condemns the "insular policy to which they object and what policy would they set up in place of it?"

As I said previously, I am not against change, but I would ask that the reasons for the changes be advocated by the Cowl and explored in order that the readers be allowed to make their own judgments. This is not a harsh demand, I think it is only rational.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Rybarzki '71

A Thank You

Dear Editor:

I just want to pay my sincerest thanks for the kindness and generosity shown to me by the alumni, parents and friends of the college community in making possible my visit to Pakistan at Christmas. This was an experience which enabled me to share the joy of Christmas with the people of Pakistan. It was really the greatest Christmas surprise which enabled me to share the joy of Christmas with my wife and children in Pakistan.

I am very proud of being at P.C. I have received every possible help and cooperation at all times from the members of the faculty and my fellow students. P.C. "Zinda-bad" (Long Live P.C.)

Very truly yours,
Francis Jacob
Fribourg Student Tells Of Christmas Excursions

By TERRY CREEGAN

M Augusting Jim Shaffer in keeping us informed of the events in Europe.

Fribourg—We just got back from a Christmas vacation which lasted from Friday, Dec. 21 to Tuesday, Jan. 7. The holidays were started off with an extensive Christmas party on that Friday night. Everybody had a good time (with free beer and wine who wouldn't) and we even had a Santa Claus (Jeff Sullivan) who handed out gifts for one and all.

By some coincidence, all but three Provence girls spent up in London and vicinity, at one time or another, during the vacation. The only ones missing were Bob Tessier and Gerry Lombardi, who went back to Yankee land (popular term here), and Tommy Croteau who spent not three but five glorious days in Pescaro, Italy.

From reports, I heard that the Christmas party in London that Joe Fallon, Bill Gray and company had was something not to be believed. Jim Shaffer made it to Edinburgh hitch-hiking with Jim Sullivan, though there was one and one-half foot of snow where they sent New Year's eve. As for myself, I saw some lost relatives in Ireland and stayed for eight days, although originally planning only four days there.

Since exams don't start for at least another month, everybody is preparing for final exams, and that is something to be fairly good.

The American Student Center which was officially opened on Thanksgiving, will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. Mr. Gouise is still considering applications for a secretary for the center.

Speaking of Mr. Gouise, we are really lucky to have some one in Fribourg who is so competent. Everyone has nothing but praise for his work (except to mention his remarkable performances for the Fribourg Friars who are sporting a two-game lead over Fribourg in that last record with three games yet to play).
Connolly and Nero Receive New Development Positions

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, has appointed the appointments of Paul Connolly and William T. Nero as Associate Directors for Institutional Development. Mr. Connolly is the former assistant to the vice-president for public relations and Mr. Nero for fund-raising.

Connolly, a 1934 graduate of Providence College, is the secretary-treasurer and executive secretary of the Rhode Island American Institute. He has been associated with the college since 1931. Prior to joining Providence College, he was public relations director for United Press International, a Boston broadcast news agency for seven years and had been previously a newspaper reporter and advertising executive.

Nero, a 1955 graduate of Providence College, joined the college in 1957 as director of Annual Giving programs and later was named Associate Director of Development.

Turtles Cancel; Plans Finalized For Judy Collins

The Student Congress has announced that the Turtles Concert scheduled for March 8th has been cancelled.

The reason for cancellation, according to Mr. Dennis Mc Govern, who handles the negotiations with the booking agencies, was that the Turtles had recording engagements to fulfill and would not be in the area. The contract they sign allows them this right of cancellation.

Student Congress Bus to Villanova Game Feb. 18, 5:00 round trip. Sign list in Raymond Hall of Alumni Hall.

New Ad Rates

The COWL, advertising rates are increased.

The basic rate is now two dollars per column inch; the old rate was one dollar and thirty-five cents. The contract rates are: two to ten inches, one dollar and thirty-five cents per column inch; eleven to twenty inches, one dollar and sixty-five cents per column inch.

A full page now costs one hundred dollars; a half page fifty dollars; and quarter page twenty-five dollars.

The increase is long over due. Printing costs have risen, circulation has increased, and the COWL, ad rates remained the same for over ten years.

With this issue, also, we are initiating a classified ad section. The rate is fifty cents per two lines for one insertion, seventy-five cents for two insertions.

Pete Sullivan, 69, is the new Advertising Manager. He will establish an advertising sales force, to be paid on a commission basis. Students interested in a part time job, on which they can make their own hours are invited to contact the COWL at Box 125, Pristers Station.

The new display ad rates will affect present advertisers under a contract with the COWL.

Build a city...and a career.

There are more exciting things happening in New York City than in any other city in the world.

—Mayor John V. Lindsay

Rock — Soul and Psychedelic Bands

Available for Mixers, Parties, ETC.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Contact

GRANDCHAMP — WHEALTON ASSOCIATES
781-2820 After 1:30 P.M.

Class on Poverty Heats

Tiernan on Foreign Aid

Rep. Robert O. Tiernan told a class studying world poverty that it is necessary for this country's well being to help foreign aid programs.

Making his remarks in response to questions, the U.S. Representative from Rhode Island's second district said that the program must be considered as a whole and that these efforts will be to our advantage, because "stronger sister states will make a better world."

Tiernan explained that foreign aid funds do not actually leave the country. Credit is extended to needy governments and our government pays for those American made articles which the underdeveloped nation requires.

A Bolivian student studying here noted instances of corruption concerning U.S. foreign aid supplies and officials of his native country. The congressman acknowledged these happenings do happen, but added that Congress makes a conscious effort to check on the progress of the aid program.

Concerning repayment of the credits, Tiernan said that 86% are repaid and that this may lead to economic dependency by those nations on the U.S.

"But in this area we are talking about countries which will take 40-45 years to become economically self-sufficient. The U.S. has to help these countries to be self-sufficient, so we shouldn't make them repay the credits right away," the congressman said.

Concerning the future of the program, Tiernan believes any "neo-isolationist" movement will have little affect on foreign aid. He said that aid may be reduced here and there, but no sweeping slash will occur.

New Development Positions

Openings in These Areas

- Housing, Planning & Urban Redevelopment
- Personnel & Manpower Planning & Public Health
- Management Analysis & Youth Counseling

Examination given on campus or nearby during Feb.

This is a general (not job-related) multiple-choice test for college seniors.

See your Campus Placement Officer before Feb. 7 for all information and to register.

The City of New York, Dept. of Personnel
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The COWL, February 6, 1969
Co-Capt. Clay sets up显著ious Pass play, and needed Clay in the line-up for guidance and inspiration to the unlimited sophs. Clay provided this and more.

Never considered a potent inside shooter, Clary suddenly provided this and more. He began to shoot more from long range, and junior years were often translated to both combatants. Four times, and the Friars wouldn't be where they are now.

The 6'3" senior from Newport News, Va., has concentrated on steadying his own offensive game as well as that of the team's. Clay's play in his sophomore and junior years were often tainted with careless passes and shots, but this season, with the duties of captain placed on his shoulders, Andy is making less mistakes, and his influence is rubbering off on the rest of the squad.

The rebounding has been weak this year, due to the absence of a tall center. Clay has had to assume a greater rebounding chore than what one would normally expect of a man his size. Clay has performed commendably underneath. Andy is excellent in getting position under the defensive boards, and the Alumni Hall crowds have looked often to Andy for that "big bound."

One of the big differences from last year's team lies in the emergence of the sophs, but Andy also credits better communication between all of the sophs. Andy was where he was in no where on sight on this ball club.

When Captain Clay runs out on the court for the final three home appearances, Andy will be something he's got. If he didn't, the Friars wouldn't be where they are now.

**Basketball...**

The Friars were simply incredible. They shot 69% in reaching a 14 point halftime lead. The margin increased to as much as 19 before All-American center, Bob Lanier broke the Friar defensive barrage with a late game outburst. Johnson and Craig Callen did a good job of stuffing the man with two of the largest feet in the game, but his defensive contributions on defense on Lanier, PC gave up room on the outside. Thus they were forced to the outside by dynamic Jim Satalian and Bill Kalovsky off nights.

The 1969 PC-BC contest may go down as the best ever; certainly one of the best this year.

The game was so exciting that even the Governor Leicester had to move to the stands, has been a spectator.

To the modest side, the game was fiercely contested, as some 50 pounds were used to both combatants. Four Friars fouled out, which left the team with a starting front line in the overtime of Danny Walsh, Larranaga and Mike McGuigan.

The game was nip and tuck all the way until the Friars knew they had to win. Terry Driscoll out of the action but got hurt with poor Driscoll absolutely could not be stopped by the Friar forwards. The BC captain finished with 33 points and a whopping 27 rebounds.

When Johnson and Callen fouled out early in the second half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau in the low half, the Eagles turned away from Tom Verroneau.

As Coach O'Connor's freshman basketball team brought its second-year record to a sensational 9-1 last Saturday night in a showdown U.R.I. frosh that was tied at 60 points, Coach O'Connor has melded together a fine unit that is centered around the fine duo of Terry Driscoll and Mac Clary. The team easily defeated Providence.

The frosh will meet Stonehill on Saturday night.

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This Week In Sports

**Varsity Basketball**

**Varsity Basketball**

Sat., Feb. 8, Niagara, at Buffalo Memorial. W-FR. radio. WPRO-T.V.

**Freshmen Basketball**

Thurs., Feb. 6, St. Thomas More Prep School, at Alumni Hall.

Sat., Feb. 8, Leicester Junior College, at Worcester, Mass., 8 p.m.

**Varsity Hockey**

Fri., Feb. 7, Northeastern University, at Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m., WDOM 910K

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The Friars Battle Hard To Improve Mark; Face Rugged Slate

Despite ineffective rebounding and, at times, erratic outside shooting, the Providence College basketball team has compiled a 9-7 record which has included many sterling performances. This is due in part to the alertness of the Friars in attacking the action in against improbable odds.

The Friars have had a noticeable characteristic - they've never had a team that was flat in the consolation match. This is point number two. If something should happen to the Friars' win over the Cadets of West Point, they're still in the hunt for the ECAC championship. They have turned things around. Their mistakes to a minimum. They have a perfect 4-0 streak.

The Friars have had a perfect 4-0 streak. Jim Larranaga is also pasted in the lineup. He scored the second of the three goals netted in the first period when the alert Bobby Badyk peeled up a loose puck in center ice, outskated the defenders and lifted the rubber beyond the opposition to a 43% field side shooting, the Providence front of the Cadet's net and finally was capitalized on when the alert Bobby Badyk scored 8 points, forced numerous turnovers and, at times, erratic outside shooting has not played a significant role. The strong Providence front line was all is 4-8 with its ECAC mark now at 24.

Hockey at Providence College is actually in a very precarious position today. Two factors threaten to undermine a serious effort at rebuilding the once sagging fortunes of the Friars. Both concern ice time.

A rink on campus would enable any squad to practice when it is convenient for them. Could you imagine the basketball squad piling into a bus for the Auditorium so that they could practice? So the team gets much more practice. That's nice. How about the students?

Have you ever tried to go to the Auditorium for a game? It's a nightmare. Even the varsity basketball squad piling into a bus for the Auditorium so that they could practice. Remember.

The Friars have a coach capable of providing the best in instruction and leadership. Suddenly we have players who are exceptional. On next year's varsity every position will be open. Competition at its best. There may be good players riding the splinters for want of an opening.

It all boils down to one thing. We need an arena on campus. Let's face it, we don't need a multimillion dollar facility. An arena with a seating capacity of 2,000 per hour for ice time. We have a varsity and freshman team. Both require many hours a week. Then there is always any number of unused such as public skating. High schools in the vicinity such as La Salle might be tempted to use the rink for practice rather than travel any further. What it adds up to is a facility which provides a return on its investment.

Is it too late for an addition to the ten-year master plan?