Dr. Lambe Leads Senate

Meeting a week after the election of Dr. Richard A. Lambe as President of the Faculty Senate, the dean addressed the body and announced its scheduled business in sharp contrast to the poetically formalizing its first meeting on September 30. The difference - leadership. The dean proposed a committee of faculty representatives to the Committee on Rank and Tenure, required under the new rules. The proposal was seconded and approved without opposition. By voice vote, the committee was appointed.

At this point Rev. Thomas O. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, was introduced and addressed the Senate. The theme of Fr. Peterson's talk was the need for faculty input and the need to anticipate the changes that will be for the college's future. To facilitate this, he disclosed the formation of a College Affairs Committee with an initially advisory nature of the decision making advisory board to be formed at a later date. He then named that chair this council and Dr. Robertshaw shall be Vice-Chairman. Peterson amended the members of the membership, about fifteen per cent of this faculty. Peterson commented upon Corporation membership saying that there would be a similar representation will soon become a fact, thus constituencies would be directly represented. Fr. Peterson spoke of faculty tenure and promotion problems: he suggested several possible changes, including a merit rating.

Dean's Office Offers Aid To Students

by Bob M. Jean

Ms. Sally Czachor, Assistant Dean, says that the Dean's Office faces two new problems: an inability to get acquainted. "It seems most of the people who feel the need for a rapport with the students and making them realize we are here to help with academic, personal, and social problems." The door is always open to all those with academic problems; he cannot cope with a member of the faculty.

As a result of the 1977 freshmen orientation program, "the students have gotten better acquainted with us and our function," said Ms. Czachor.

Last year there was no freshmen orientation program. We see more freshmen this year, as compared to last year, because of this very fact." Ms. Czachor noted that "There are some students among the freshmen who we have never seen during their four years.

Ms. Czachor, in an attempt to change the Dean's image, will continue to try, at least once a week, to sit in the Raymond Hall Cafeteria - sitting and talking with students. One of the programs that the two assistant deans would like to establish is a coffee hour in the resident dorms, which would permit the students to come down and meet with us at their leisure. They hope to continue this program and create a similar program that would encompass all the students on a year round basis.

Ms. Czachor urges everyone to come in "when they feel the need for assistance with any academic problem." It is the sincere wish of the Dean's Office, to help the student body of Providence College.

Freshman Election Results

With 41% of the Freshman Class turning out to vote, the following freshmen candidates were elected to office: Frank Voller, President; Roland Winters, Vice President; Peri McMillan, Treasurer; and Helene Calalano, Secretary. The following six freshmen ran for offices in an attempt to find representatives for the Class of 77: Judy Abt, Richard Cody, John Dorey, Ken Germain, Marilyn Keenan, and Beverly Milestone. The candidate eliminated was Ken Jella.
Ford Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to Native Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. These fellowships are offered as part of a broader Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities (such as Native Americans), whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as a result of racial discrimination and/or other factors.

In order to be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications:

1. They must be citizens of the United States.
2. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study.
3. They must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to (a) applicants who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MFA, MSW or M.Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These awards are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the doctorate. The fellow will be expected to devote full time to study and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Fellowship awards for 1974-75 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of $250 to help meet living costs, an allowance of $300 for books and equipment, an allowance of $400 to help meet living costs, and a limited number of graduate assistantships are available for qualified applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1974 and the academic year 1974-1975, starting with July 1974. Ten-month awards are available to those planning to study full time during the academic year 1974-1975, starting with September 1974.

All applicants are required to submit the Graduate Record Examination Scores for the Aptitude and Advanced Tests and are advised that these tests will be administered on October 27 and December 8, 1973, and that the deadlines for registering for them are October 2 and November 13, 1973.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made by the applicant directly with the Graduate Record Examinations Educational Testing Service, Box 953, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to The Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number R251.

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all required supporting documents is January 5, 1974.

The names of the winners will be announced on March 22, 1974.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicant. No applications will be sent to intermediaries. For application forms and additional information write to:

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP FOR NATIVE AMERICANS
THE FORD FOUNDATION
320 EAST 43RD STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

Congress Considers Faculty Evaluations

To PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

The Providence College Student Congress is currently researching the institution of a faculty evaluation survey. The object of this research is to produce a valid survey which hopefully will give

Ring Committee Sets Junior Ring Weekend

The Junior Class Ring Committee will continue to sell bids for Ring Weekend throughout the month of October. The Ring Weekend is scheduled for November 9, 10, and 11. Bids will cost $25. A non-refundable $10 deposit can be placed anytime during October, with the balance to be paid before November 9. The highlight of the weekend is the November 10 dinner-dance. You must pay the balance due on your ring sometime before noon on November 9 at the College Bookstore in Harkins Hall. The Ring Committee has also slated two more fund-raising events. They will sponsor a "Gay Nineties" Party on Friday, October 12 which will follow "Patriot Day" at Uncle Sam's. The class will also feature Dick Booth's Original Oldie Revue at their Halloween Marquee-Mixer scheduled for Halloween night. Any questions, concerning Ring Weekend or your Class Ring, can be answered by members of the Ring Committee anytime during the sale of bids. Hours for bid sales will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Slavin Center. The Ring Committee members would like to remind their classmates that it is not a prerequisite to have purchased a ring in order to attend your junior weekend.

Equal Rights Amendment Bracelet

Show your support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by buying and wearing the ERA bracelet. Made of nickel silver — with the letters, E.R.A., pierced into it — the bracelet can be worn by both men and women. It will also make a nice Christmas gift.

Preceding the sale of the bracelets will go toward getting the Amendment ratified.

ORDER FROM:
League of Women Voters
1105 Frederick Avenue
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Maryland residents, add 4 percent sales tax
The Raymond Hall cafeteria is operated by Mr. Joseph Murphy, who describes himself as "not being a concessionaire, but a W-2 like everyone else." Also, contrary to popular opinion, it is the idea he sets the policy and a win for the budget for the meals. Mr. Murphy's job is to plan the menus according to the budget that is given to him by the administration and food that the students want. It is also his job to see that the meals aren't only nutritious, but also logically rewarding. To Mr. Murphy, the best food that one will ever have is the food that your mother would serve at home. While replicating this at the Raymond Hall cafeteria is impossible, some of the feeling can be captured by cooking the food directly behind the food line in order to smell it when it comes out of the oven, so that it is not in a glass case in place of cups used in recent years has contributed to this feeling as well as hopefully cutting costs in the long run.

Upgrading the Raymond Hall cafeteria is not what one would think. Although a meal shortage has not been a major problem of the dining hall, the reluctance for suppliers to contract with Providence College. This has not posed a problem for obtaining meat, however, the stock of dairy products and dry goods has dwindled from a nine-month to one-month supply. This forces the college to purchase on a monthly instead of yearly basis.

This does not exclude the possibility of cost cutting now. A decision was made to trim the costs of the cafeteria by eliminating soups and choices of meats at dinner, making some lunch items part of the dinner menu and the aforementioned fresh coming of paper cups. Any savings being made are immediately put back into the purchases of food. Already, the results can be seen in last week's surprise of raw steak. Also, it's Mr. Murphy's intention that portions should not decrease and there should be seconds for anyone who wants a second helping. Yet, it is able to foresee any change in this policy within the cost of room and board.

Alumni Cafeteria Long Lines Eliminated

by Stephen Silvestri

Take a close look at Alumni Cafeteria during lunchtime. One that will find in addition to commuters, many resident students and members of the administration and faculty dine at this facility.

Resident students pose a problem for Alumni Dining, the cafeteria manager, who has fed college students in his thirty-three years at the cafeteria, and his assistant Ray Leavens who has been affiliated with the college cafeteria since its inception. Several different courses of meals per day are served, but many resident students with class conflicts find it impossible to find a meal at the busiest hour, thus adding to the problem. The decision on overcrowding was made by Mr. Murphy and was to install an auxiliary cafeteria. A decision was made by Mr. Murphy and the food service to effect the management to the effect that resident students could not order lunches from the sandwich counter, and also that the commuter cafeteria would serve the resident the same lunch menu that is offered at Raymond Cafeteria. This decision eliminates much of the confusion and long lines at the sandwich counter.

According to Mr. Dumont, "75 percent of the food served at Alumni Cafeteria is prepared at the cafeteria, the remaining 25 percent of the food served at Providence College. This is to be made, and bread and other bakery products, is produced and comes directly from Raymond Cafeteria." The Alumni cafeteria serves five different courses of meals per day. With this in mind, the student body finds themselves with the ability to choose what they want, where the cafeteria is losing time much of the confusion and long lines.

One of the results of this new arrangement is that the dorm council, eating lunch off campus, and a loss of sales and profits for Alumni cafeterias.

Student Board's Resignations; Dorm Councils Now Autonomous

by Mary McKenna

The Cardean Club, for many years the association for dormitory students, is being phased out. The Cardean Club's role in student social activities it once directed are now under supervision of the Board of Resident Students. The Cardean Club's role, according to intra-mural leagues has been assumed by the Student Athletic Council. Yet this does not mean the end to all functions distinctly geared to the community. The only way to insure beneficial to both the individual and the community. The only way to insure beneficial to both the individual and the community.

The Resident's Board Instituted; Prices Slashed

For lunch, including the day crew for lunch, there are 260 meals, 120 cakes, or 4,200 sandwiches served. This plus the special breads and cakes that may be prearranged for the Commuter. Special breads and cakes may be prearranged for the Commuter.

Theatre Arts Program, The 1973-1974 academic year is the most demanding and hopefully the most promising season ever attempted at the Providence College. College Campus. Seven to eight plays are planned for the year, beginning with Death of a Salesman, a 1949 Pulitzer Prize play, directed by Stephen Silvestri. Mr. Leavens who has been affiliated with the Providence College is the director. The use of a skeletal set is also being studied to entail additional lighting and dimming equipment for the '64 Season. The use of a skeletal set in the Friar's Cell, Stephen Silvestri. The first production of the year, Butterflies Are Free will come to the Friar's Cell in November. It will be directed by Lynn Slavin. In December, two one-act plays, Infancy and Childhood, the last plays written by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by Yvonne Clark. The second semester will be even busier than the first, with five plays scheduled, including a musical. Everyone is invited to participate and attend these plays, which promise to provide entertainment for fine entertainment.
When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
Corporation cont.}

Canon Law for two years at The Catholic University of America. He then returned to Rome for his doctorate degree where he studied at the "Angelinum." Joseph M. Ciaccio, of Warwick, is a graduate of St. John's College Prep School. He was named as a national partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and a Certified Senior Public Accountant, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is known to be highly respected in the business community. Recently, he has volunteered to take part in the campaign for the United Way of South Eastern New England. He will serve as Chairman of the United Way Service Section, aimed at the auto, trucking, food, and financial trade.

Dean's Honor List

The Dean's Office is the only two-year institution with the highest honors list in a college. During the spring semester, among the 111 students in the college, the list includes 22 students with an average of 2.50 or better and 32 students with a grade point average of 3.00 or better. The following are the names of the students who achieved these honors.

M. Igagni, Earl F. Jack Sands R. Marotte A. Forlitzi, Carver, Beane, William A. Beatini, H.

BL-31-F4 — Cotoia, Leo D


Stephen L. Football encyclopedia. Motto. T

R. A. Marzilli, Cheryl J. P. Palumbo, Connolly, A. Joseph nigan, Thomas P; Gingerella, John Giniusi Robert J. Defusco, Kevin E. Delaney, Alfred J. Greenwood. James E. Greer, Paul E. Gregory, Tim Gelineau has served on many boards and committees concerned with the field of religious education. Recently, he has volunteered to help the new students. He is a known to be highly respected in the community. As of today, he is a graduate of Providence College and is pursuing his doctorate degree where he studied at the "Angelinum." His research is focused on the history of religious education and the role of the Catholic Church in society. During his time at Providence College, he has been a member of the Catholic student community and has participated in various clubs and organizations. His research has been published in several academic journals and he has given numerous presentations at conferences. His work has been well-received by his peers and has contributed significantly to the field of religious education.
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

The Cowl, in a conscious effort to expand its coverage of the events and ideas of Providence College, and in so doing fulfill its responsibility as the center of Providence College communication, has made two key policy changes. The first of these changes is the addition to the editorial Board of a new editor. The second is the announcement of a tentative plan which will hopefully ally The Cowl and WDOM.

In the attempt to improve our news coverage of the college, while at the same time, to continue and improve our coverage of "feature" stories about the campus and campus-related activities, we have expanded our editorial Board to include an editor whose main job will be to seek out and deliver "feature" stories. Ms. Jackie Smard, 75, one of The Cowl's most industrious and creative reporters, will assume the title and responsibility of Associate Editor. We hope that this move will most effectively separate, and therefore enhance, factual news reporting from "feature", human interest stories. In harmony with our present editors, then, together with our readers, we welcome Ms. Smard, and extend our best wishes for the successful completion of her job.

In our continuing concern with offering to Providence College the widest, deepest and most essential news, The Cowl and WDOM will attempt to establish between each other an atmosphere of cooperative reporting. Ms. Ann Frank and Mr. Gregory Varian, News Editors for The Cowl and WDOM, respectively, are currently investigating how this goal can be achieved. Naturally, they would be open to any suggestions that you, our readers, and WDOM's listeners, might have on this matter. Again, we hope that this new policy will see fruitful results.

Sincerely,

Denis Kelly

Transfer Students

In view of the articles in The Cowl on freshman orientation, the plight of the transfer student was brought to our attention. Many transfer students have expressed confusion due primarily to the lack of an orientation program for new upper class students. It must be the Administration's assumption that since transfer student's are already college students, they will adjust as rapidly to a new semester at P.C. as returning students who are back among the familiar pine and fir trees. They need adjust to perhaps one faculty member he or she has not previously had at least a nodding acquaintance with.

When the semester begins, transfer students must adjust to more than any other group. Only they begin totally anew: registering for classes, finding departmental roads, procuring an advisor while most of the student body including freshmen have already done this. It is a small amount that transfer students who live nearby are accommodated in the May pre-registration period. Others must wait until they arrive on campus in the fall. Furthermore, some transfer students, especially those who have attended a community college near their homes for two years, need to make virtually the same kind of adjustment to college life as freshmen.

While realizing that by Junior Year, a student should know his way around, we feel that some type of initiation day should be organized for transfer students.

As with freshmen, transfer students should be made to feel welcome into the Campus community and aided in their period of transition as much as possible.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAMINATION

ONE EXAM for over 200 kinds of jobs—nationwide

MOST MAJORS

On Campus Test

Application forms available at your Placement Office

Date October 19, 1973

Time 1:00 P.M.

Place 64 Hall - Stavin Center

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College

THE COWL, Wednesday, October 10, 1973

From the Chaplain's Office

Grape and Lettuce Boycott Urged

Why Are Farm Workers On Strike? Farm workers in the lettuce and grape fields of California are on strike to gain the basic right to collective bargaining as a means of overcoming low wages and unsafe and unsanitary working conditions. Workers first went on strike in California vineyards in 1962. After five years of strikes and boycotts they won the first union contracts for farm workers. In 1970, workers in the lettuce fields went on strike also. After the industry refused to renew the original contracts, workers in the grape and lettuce fields are again on strike. It is a basic struggle of working people for justice and dignity.

Isn't This Just A Fight Between Two Unions? No. Basically the grape and lettuce strike is a struggle by farm workers for self-determination. They have built a good, democratically run union, the UFW under the non-violent leadership of Cesar Chavez. Their union is now threatened by management which control the agriculture industry and by the corrupt Teamsters Union which has joined the industry to deprive farm workers of their rights. On Dec. 29, 1972 the California Supreme Court ruled that the strike was not a jurisdictional dispute between unions but rather the Teamsters Union and the industry has conspired against the farm workers. On July 11, the Justice Department announced the convening of a grand jury to investigate charges of illegal payoffs between lettuce growers and Teamsters Union officials.

Who Really Represents Farm Workers? Farm workers are spokesmen for the workers of the nation, fighting for the right to freely choose their own representative in the National Labor Relations Act. As a result, their right to vote for a union of their choice by secret ballot is not guaranteed by law. The agriculture industry has consistently opposed legislation which would allow farm workers to build effective unions. The only way farm workers have to express this right is to go on an organized strike. Thousands have done so. They have risked arrests, beatings and death. Recently, two farm workers organizers were killed by police and industry violence. Even though workers must eventually go back to the fields to survive, they have walked out time and again. On April 14, 1973, an important group of clergy, labor leaders and civic leaders conducted a poll among field workers in California. Of approximately 1000 workers interviewed, 79% expressed a preference to be represented by UFW. Only 6% favored the Teamsters Union and 78 wanted neither union. Farm workers have repeatedly called for secret ballot elections to be supervised by a third party. Both the growers' and the Teamsters Union have refused such requests. Farm workers have shown their willingness to suffer threats, arrest, beatings and even their non-violently waged battle for their own union. Contracts which they have won are so weak as to provide the minimum security they are fighting against. Teamsters contracts, by contrast, provide few benefits and no real security for workers. Church groups, labor groups and civic groups across the country have concluded that UFW genuinely represents farm workers.

Why A Boycott? Since the right to strike is not a reality for farm workers, their only effective, non-violent means of gaining justice is a consumer backed boycott of grapes and lettuce. When farm workers strike, they are fired and replaced by workers who are often brought in from Mexico illegally. The Immigration Authorities have refused to stop this illegal practice. Such strike-breaking tactics, plus intimidation of workers who have made strikes ineffective and dangerous. If consumers are concerned about justice for farm workers, their economic pressure can help bring about a resolution to this bitter conflict. We all use the fruits and vegetables which the farm workers harvest and we all

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College

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Associate Editor

Denis Kelly

Assistant Editor

E.D. Cimini

Managing Editor

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Ann Frank

Sports Editor

Steve Sinisterra

Art. Sports Editor

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Photography Editor

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Staff 207 10 Col. 1

Providence College, R. I. Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College.

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

THE EDITOR

At 2:30 p.m.
in THE COWL office

On Thursday, October 11

For: All Staff Members -or- anyone else interested in working for

THE COWL.

10 Col. 1
Dear Editor,

As a former editor, and staff member of WDOM-FM, I was very pleased to read your review of Cowl's ten year history. My attention was caught by the title "The Mother of His Massacre," which was the subject of Mr. Mcintyre's article. I believe that the title is too provocative for the article itself. While it may be true that the Cowl was facing financial difficulties when the article was written, I do not believe that the staff should be blamed for the closure of the newspaper.

As a former editor, I want to say that I believe that the Cowl was a great newspaper. It carried many important stories, and it was one of the few newspapers in the area that covered local news in detail. I believe that the staff worked hard to produce a quality newspaper, and I want to thank them for their efforts.

I believe that the Cowl should be given a chance to continue. It is a valuable resource for the community, and I hope that there will be a way for it to continue in the future.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Lennon Speech con't.

...and there's no end in sight!
OCTOBER'S CALENDAR

Presented by the B.O.G.

Oct. 9

Movie Orgy Oct. 10-21

Oct. 11
Wares Sales in the lower level of the Union. Oct. 11 and Oct. 12

Oct. 12
Friars Afternoon At Uncle Sam's $2.50 all the beer you can drink. Games room *Chugging Contests *Dancing Prizes to be Awarded. Bus rides available. Maps for those with cars.

Mixer sponsored by the Class of '75. Music by German Band. Will be held in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

Wooden Navel — Music by Paul Wilde and Gary Simpkins, 7:30-1:00 p.m.

Oct. 13
Movie Of The Month — Sacco & Vanzetti. A story of American Justice for Immigrants during the "Roaring Twenties". To be held in the '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 13
Grand opening of the Wooden Naval Oldies Night w/Jerry Wails, 7:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Video Tape Presentation — How Watergate Changed the Government. Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21 in the lower level of the Union.

Oct. 18
Poetry Reading by Alan Dugan to be held in Aquinas Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 19
HAYRIDE Sponsored by the Class of '74 (TENTATIVE)

Oct. 26
Mixer Sponsored by the Class of '76. Will be held in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 27
Pre-Halloween Horror Show. An evening with Edgar Allan Poe — House of Usher and The Terror. To be held in '64 Hall at 11:00 p.m.

Oct. 29
Three Lives — Oct. 29 thru Nov. 4 (Bring Blankets)

Oct. 31
Halloween Masquerade Party with DICK BOOTH'S OLDIES REVIEW. Sponsored by the Class of '75 in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OCTOBER

** Horseback riding at Lincoln Woods
** Apple picking at Stears Farm in Greenville

MAPS AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK
Boycott (con't.)

share responsibility in this matter. Boycotts can and have been successful. It all depends upon the individual. Don't buy lettuce, don't buy grapes, don't shop in supermarkets that sell lettuce and grapes.

Why Should The Church Be Involved? This is a struggle of people who have been poor and powerless for decades. Farm workers have raised a moral issue and the Church must respond. Already, the churches have been involved through the interfaith Migrant Ministries. Other church leaders have taken part in this struggle as mediators in labor negotiations. Now, after negotiations have broken down, the churches are called to become advocates for the farm workers. Impartial groups have made their investigations and reports, now is the time to take a stand on the side of the poor in a struggle for justice.

Drama Auditions . . .

Oct. 11 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 203 Slavin
Oct. 12 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 202 Slavin

P.C. Theatre Arts

Rhode Island Philharmonic
FRANCIS MADEIRA, Music Director
Saturday Concerts, Veterans Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
1973 - 74 Series
8 CONCERTS
Oct. 15
39 The Arcade, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

LORIN HOLLANDER pianist
CHARLES TREGER violinist

Nov. 17
ALL ORCHESTRAL

Dec. 15
Bach - Christmas Oratorio

WESTERLY CHOIR sopranos

Feb. 5
MACHAUD harpist

Jan. 18
CHARLES SCHIFF, conductor

LIV Moriphage

--- ALL EIGHT FOR SIX DOLLARS ---
1 Students are eligible under the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts to purchase a season ticket for $6.00.

Representative Loretta Ross - Slavin Center or call 831-2123


Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack...

Well friends its OKTOBERFEST time or as I call it PCs thanks to the liquor industry. It is all too true that alcohol is the most popular thing on this campus, not to basketball that is. Around the office the alumni and students swing and sway to the music. So is this education??

Well this week we have a poem dedicated to the community and to that bearded member of the English who is so foolish to think that sportswriters cannot write with any credibility. That sportswriters cannot write with any credibility. Even that about the bed,

The Jersey Junta of Big Thom and Little John rules the day, but wait for the day of coup when they take the money and say their bound for the Argentine way.

Yes Mr. Gavitt you're the tops, Kevin and Marvin can really pull it all out the stops, you are basketball czar, but if we lose our future a chapin property, even that about the bed,

PC Hockey has its new home, surely more board room to roam, now if Lenny could learn to state perhaps, just maybe we could rate.

The triad of Benjier, Hanlon and Hatch is quite a packet, well the three belong in a straight-jacket, to the Mu's of PC, Father Lennon knew you'd come, yes animal you're going and even that about the bed,

Thanks to Father Rubba, the campus shines like a rose and yes in all those who think they know UNCLE JACK I thumb my nose.

Faculty Senate (con't.)

system. It is particularly this area where faculty input is most needed, he said.

Fr. Peterson did not avoid the strong warnings to students who are considering Dominican Residence. Calling it the "Faculty House," he made perfectly clear his support for its construction and the high priority this project has. At the same time, however, he noted this does not represent any change in the policy of fiscal responsibility. The original plan had been rejected as too costly, but no mention was made of a specific figure or of outlining and prepared remarks. Fr. Peterson fielded questions about new programs and curricular considerations, the source of funds for the Dominican Residence and the relative priority of a Faculty Office Building (new or converted) and other projects. The most interesting thing was to stress the need for constant evaluation and planning of the future (Chapin Property), flexibility of plan design and the time limits of academics, and thus teaching.

Grid Cheerleaders Add Color and Enthusiasm

by Cindy Kracken

During the past three years women have joined every facet of life. Among the women who have come in and taken over is the Gridlock, formerly known as the club cheerleaders on campus. The Club Football Cheerleaders in particular — a group of ten young women — have the least amount of financial backing and the least amount of publicity, yet they still remain an energetic and loyal squad.

Last year, the group was basically a "pep" squad. They had little support from the fans — but that was expected — there were very few fans attending since all home games were on an East Providence field. Coinciding with the "new look" for the football players, the cheerleaders also. No, the uniforms have not changed. The girls will still be attired in the traditional black and white. But, they will be known as a "cheering squad" this year. They have been hard at practice five days a week since school resumed. Precision is

the word for the 73-74 group. As a cheering squad they will perform with the teams and in such activities as the cheerleading contest that the Associated Students of the University of Rhode Island (ASU) will be sponsoring.


Three to nine.

PRESENTING:

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Yes Mr. Gavitt you're the tops, Kevin and Marvin can really pull it all out the stops, you are basketball czar, but if we lose our future a chapin property, even that about the bed,

PC Hockey has its new home, surely more board room to roam, now if Lenny could learn to state perhaps, just maybe we could rate.

The triad of Benjier, Hanlon and Hatch is quite a packet, well the three belong in a straight-jacket, to the Mu's of PC, Father Lennon knew you'd come, yes animal you're going and even that about the bed,

Thanks to Father Rubba, the campus shines like a rose and yes in all those who think they know UNCLE JACK I thumb my nose.

Faculty Senate (con't.)

system. It is particularly this area where faculty input is most needed, he said.

Fr. Peterson did not avoid the strong warnings to students who are considering Dominican Residence. Calling it the "Faculty House," he made perfectly clear his support for its construction and the high priority this project has. At the same time, however, he noted this does not represent any change in the policy of fiscal responsibility. The original plan had been rejected as too costly, but no mention was made of a specific figure or of outlining and prepared remarks. Fr. Peterson fielded questions about new programs and curricular considerations, the source of funds for the Dominican Residence and the relative priority of a Faculty Office Building (new or converted) and other projects. The most interesting thing was to stress the need for constant evaluation and planning of the future (Chapin Property), flexibility of plan design and the time limits of academics, and thus teaching.
Intramural Football Underway

by Tom Yantz

The National Football League began its new session here at Providence College, the Men's Intramural Flag Football League, on September 27. Similar to the National Football League, the Men's Intramural Flag Football League is divided into two conferences, the National Conference and the American Conference. There are five teams entered in the Intramural Flag Football Program. But what about Hendricken Field? Hendricken Field is being used. Between 2-3 p.m. during the week, Intramural games can be played at Hendricken. The Soccer Team has Hendricken Field for practice between 3:30 p.m. Intramural games cannot be played there. Mr. Louthis cooperated with Soccer Coach Doyle's wishes for the use of Hendricken Field for practice. Intramural games can be played after 3:30 p.m. Hendricken Field has been named Captain Frank Waugh of the Eagles. Hendricken Field is the main athletic field on the campus. Raymond Field has been named Captain Raymond Farley, who appears to be running tough and, smelling victory, he stubbornly held off the Friers and wrapped up the win. Fresh Bruce Clark of Conn. ran a 33-yard race to place first ahead of on running back Tom Smith with a time of 21.34 over the 4.8 mile course. Smith, who has been plagued by an annoying skin rash, was unable to catch Clark over the last hilly mile and had to settle for second place. UConn took 3rd and 4th before Mick O'Shea crossed the line in 5th place. The next five places were taken by Connecticut and Central Connecticut runners. Finally, the long awaited Black Pack came in sight led by gutsy Brian Farley, who appears to be running tough every week. He was followed closely by Chuck Kasoul in 12th place. The Sub-Varsity race also proved disastrous as Conn. took the first four places ahead of Phil Campbell who was injured on an infected toe. Phil was followed by Bruce Derrick in 4th and Keith Baker in 5th. Nine members of the team have been running on pure mental power. In 11th came Bill Benny, who was voted to the number three spot in a short interview with Peter J. Grady.

Across campus workmen are putting the touches on what will be one of the most outstanding hockey facilities in the country. The much needed Schneider Arena is nearing completion in time for the Friar Hockey Season. Friar Hockey was the last major ECAC club to get its own rink.

A tour of the new rink brings to mind the old cliché, there won't be a bad seat in the house, for there won't be one in this area. Nothing blocks the view of the fan. The construction is such that those sitting at the top of the rink will "surprisingly" have a close view of the action. The rink has the character of closeness that the Holy Baker Rink at Princeton has. We won't be hanging over the railings or fighting with the players in the seats, but the closeness will be there.

I entered the rink to the sound of a mannequin driving seat pins into the concrete. He told me he had driven 6,000 for the 3,000 seats. Coach Lamont and his chosen lady's assistant have chosen a durable and yet comfortable seat for the new arena. The plastic seat is modeled after those used in outdoor stadiums. On the floor hundreds of feet of pipe are being laid down for the refrigeration system. This project requires detailed work for each pipe is laid down, a set interval and must be welded. Around the walls masons are inclining the new rink with an efficiency. They have their trade down to a system. The floors are pre-fabricated and set down easily in place. Below these floors is an interconnected network of pipes that has its heart at the Baltimore Airplane Company's super refrigeration system.

Outside the structure men from the Eagle Cornice Company have their cauldrons burning. They hoist hot tar to the top of the new rink and fill it with their superior equipment. Pettibone Hill No. 9 lifts fresh concrete to the masons while a bulldozer landscapes the ground. The friendly Friars will be enjoying skating on this fine rink.

Construction is behind schedule but all those concerned hope it will be completed in time for the hockey season. We are now waiting for its completion and for Henry Ault, to score his first goal and for that we'll wait and wait and wait.
The Friars’ first defeat came at the hands of Rhode Island College on September 29th. PC scored first in this game, which was played at Hendricken Field, on a goal by Mike Suffetello. But RIC went on to dominate the second half and won 4-1. Scoring for the Anchormen were Phil Pincus, Dom Petrarca and Charlie Carriero (2 goals).

Coach Doyle shook up the Friar lineup in an away game at Assumption College on October 2nd. The move paid off as Pelino Ferzoco, getting his first start, scored its goal from Mark Curtis, but the move paid off as Pelino

The Friars came out in the first half and played inspired, aggressive soccer. Pat Farrell had a good chance to score at the 3:00 mark, but the freshman was half a step away from making solid connection with a ball deep on the left. Goalie Daly came up with saves on Bob Morgan’s kicks. After a series of shots from adding to the score and the home team was down by only one goal at halftime.

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