



Fr. Peterson Visits Europe

Rev. Father Thomas R. Peterson returned to Providence College on November 29, upon completing a two week visitation in Europe. The purpose of the visit was two-fold. First, Fr. Peterson went to Fribourg, Switzerland, the location of the Junior Year Abroad Program. His objective while visiting Fribourg was to review the status of the program itself, especially the academic areas in which P.C. students are involved. Also, Fr. Peterson expressed to the Juniors participating in the program that they are still very much a part of the Providence College community. During his 4-day visit in Fribourg, Fr. Peterson managed to meet with thirty of the Providence College students who are abroad. He also expressed an interest in the European members who conduct the program, meeting with faculty and administrators at the University of Fribourg. During his visit, Fr. Peterson received a clearance to expand the Junior Year Abroad Program in whatever way he sees fit.

The second reason for Fr. Peterson's trip abroad was the opportunity to visit several places where English speaking Dominicans were teaching. Fr. Peterson received permission from the proper authority in Rome to speak with approximately twenty-five Dominicans about the possibility of their becoming guest lecturers at Providence College. Fr. Peterson traveled to Rome, Dublin, and to London in this pursuit.

The highlight of Fr. Peterson's visit to Rome was an audience, lasting 10 minutes, with His Holiness Pope Paul VI. The Pontiff expressed knowledge and thanks for the work that the Dominican Order has done in Europe and in the United States.



Cowl Foto by Henry J. Golembeski

Mr. Denis J. Kelly, Senior Student Member



Cowl Foto by Henry J. Golembeski

Mr. Leonard C. Taddei, Junior Student Member

Committee Recommends Faculty Appointments

by Norman Quesnal

The Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure is the organization having the particular concern of the status of the faculty in conjunction with the President of the college. All appointments and reappointments, promotions and promotion rejections, grants of tenure, and dismissals are made by the President, who is guided, though not bound, by the recommendations of the committee. Normally, however, the President will, on questions of faculty status, concur with the committee's judgment.

The committee is composed of nine voting members representing the college's major academic divisions: science and mathematics, the social sciences and the humanities. Five members are presidential appointees, one of these being the Dean. The remaining four are elected by the Faculty Senate. These members are all professors or principal administrative officers, all are tenured and possess doctorates. In

addition to the voting members is the Chancellor, Father Vincent C. Dore, who acts as consultant, and the Chairman, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, who is empowered to vote only in the role of tie-breaker, though there has been only one occasion in which this was necessary. Dr. Thomson represents the Administration and is thus the channel through which the committee receives the matters for its consideration.

The power of the committee goes as far as making recommendations concerning the faculty to the President. These recommendations are subject to the review and ratification, or, in

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Dr. Kateb Calls for Impeachment

by Robert E. Burns

Dr. George Kateb addressed approximately one hundred people in the Guild Room, last Thursday night, on the "Morality of Watergate Events." Students, faculty and the public, listened to Dr. Kateb "think out loud" and call for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Dr. Kateb saw the "great theme" of the Watergate controversy as "official lawlessness" and developed the meanings and ramifications that this lawlessness will have on the Presidency, the Congress, the Courts, and ultimately the American public.

Dr. Kateb sees the rule of law at stake in our American Society if Nixon is not impeached. Kateb alluded to his belief that "Nixon's Organization", including the "Plumbers Unit" (which Kateb saw as the "illegal secret police force headed by H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean"), could become a successful coup d'etat, if the "moral weakness of Congress and the rest of American citizens is allowed to grow." Kateb stated his belief that a successful coup d'etat would bring about a radical drift in the Executive branch of our government and that ultimately the American Presidency would be transformed to an "elected dictatorship in essence."

Kateb stated that President Nixon is a criminal and that he should not be allowed immunity to prosecution. Kateb sighted the approval of the Houston Plan by Nixon to destroy and do in antiwar demonstrators as a criminal act;

Students Named to Corporation

(Editor's note) The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical data about the members of the Providence College Corporation. This is the last in a series of eight.

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Denis J. Kelly, Editor of the Cowl, is a native of Jersey City, New Jersey and has recently been appointed senior member of the Corporation.

A graduate of Xavier High School, New York City, he ranked 32 in a class of 220. Running track and cross country for four years, he was also President of the school's Speech and Debate Society.

Taking honor courses in English and History in his last two years of high school, Mr. Kelly received a medal from the New York City Sanitation Department for writing an essay entitled "Americanism."

In his freshman year at Providence College, he was elected President of Chapin, Student Representative, and a member of the Debating Society. In his sophomore year, he enrolled in Honor Courses, and became chairman of the B.O.G. Evaluation Committee.

He became News Editor of the Cowl in March of his sophomore year, and Editor in Chief in his junior year. A member of the Bill of Rights Committee for the past three years, he has also made the

Dean's list since his Freshman year. Mr. Kelly has been a Resident Assistant for the past two years at Providence College.

When asked if he saw any obstacles he had to overcome in affirming his position on the Corporation, Mr. Kelly replied that, "the first students on the Corporation will have to work in two capacities. First, in establishing themselves as full members of the Corporation."

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Energy Committee Created

Fr. Thomas R. Peterson announced earlier this week the creation of an Energy Conservation Committee. Chaired by Dr. Laurent Gousie, the committee is made up of various segments of the P.C. community, including maintenance, Office of Personnel, and two student representatives, Barbara Jackson and Mark Granato.

Expressing a desire to avoid any panic at the College, Fr. Peterson stated that the purpose of the committee was to help establish an overall view of the energy situation, and to try to develop contingencies in case an emergency should arise.

Though a four day week is still a possibility, Fr. Peterson stated that an extended vacation or total shutdown of the College in all likelihood, was not probable. A shutdown of the College would only injure students' plans for summer jobs and a long second semester would also be detrimental to both students and faculty alike.

Rink Dedication Planned

The Schneider Arena, newest addition to the Providence College building complex, will make its debut Tuesday evening, December 11.

The evening's festivities will begin with a dedication of the Memorial Plaque in the main lobby of the Arena at 7:00 p.m. Around 7:15 p.m., the Arena will receive its blessing from the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence. A dedicatory address will be given by the Very Reverend

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of P.C. Fr. Peterson has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

The much awaited, very competitive Boston College vs. Providence College hockey game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. It is expected to be quite a contest.

Immediately following the hockey game, a reception in the Friends of Friar Hockey Room, will be given to honor those specially invited guests.



The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., receiving papal blessing from His Holiness, Pope Paul VI.

Dr. Roger Pearson: Reflections

(Editor's Note): The following is a conversation with Roger Pearson, Dean of the School of Continuing Education and COWL Reporter Paul Selwyn. It is the hope of the COWL to use, and further to go beyond pure administrative and educational experience and look into the life of a person deeply involved in the Providence College experience.

Q.) As a professor-administrator, how do you gauge your goals in regards to education?

A.) In answer to this question, as to goals and aspirations of someone like myself, any one who becomes involved in higher education finds that he has one of two options to pursue, notwithstanding the terminal degree and the securing of tenure. One is the purely academic in terms of teaching effectiveness, scholarship, publications, and recognition by your peers in your particular discipline, and even recognition by your peers outside of your discipline. The personal satisfaction that comes from being first, a teacher, and second, a first class scholar. The other option that can be exercised is in the field of administration. Many people who get involved in college teaching do



Cowl Foto by Henry J. Golembeski

Dr. Roger Pearson

so with the desire of ultimately becoming an administrator. In such an eventuality the scholarship (research) unfortunately suffers as the result of the long hours spent in an office, not just from nine to five, but on weekends and even on vacations. During which time, you are doing work that may have absolutely nothing to do with your discipline.

It is a very unusual individual, particularly in an operation the like that we have here at Providence College, whereby

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Jan Galkowski, '74, pinball wizard, and other electronic tricks.

College Editors Form Association

by E. D. Cimini

Last Thursday evening, college editors from a number of Rhode Island colleges and universities agreed to form an association based on a resolution that college newspapers should be free from censorship.

Wilfred Collette, executive editor of the R.I.C. newspaper, called the meeting in order that the editors could discuss various problems which confront each of their papers. However, freedom of the press as it applies to the student media and the lack of it at two institutions soon surfaced as the key issues.

The editors of the Johnson and Wales newspaper related their plight. Facing a strict administration, the frustrated editors are told when they may publish, how many pages they may publish, and what they may publish. Past editors who did not abide by these rules were suspended, and as a result, did not graduate. Any attempt by members of the J. and W. student government to rile the student body also resulted in suspensions.

A similar situation exists at Rhode Island Junior College. Wilfred Collette, a former student at R.I.J.C., explained the existing condition because the editor of the *Lance* feared his appearance at this gathering would endanger his status at school. Collette stressed that students at junior colleges are generally "looking ahead" to their four-year college days and because of this must submit to administrative pressures in order to receive good recommendations.

In order to combat this direct censorship, the group decided to adopt a resolution stating that:

- 1) student publications should be free of censorship.
- 2) the editors and managers should not be "arbitrarily suspended because of students, faculty, administration, or com-

munity disapproval of editorial policy or content." Also, editorial freedom should be governed by the "canon of responsibility in journalism" and regulations of the F.C.C.

3) all student newspapers should explicitly state that the opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the institution or its student body.

4) students or other groups have the right to distribute written material on campus providing the distribution does not interfere with the regular operation of the institution.

Representatives from Providence College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Barrington College, Roger Williams College, Johnson and Wales, and Rhode Island College, the host school, voted unanimously to accept the resolution. The editors of the Bryant College newspaper, although unable to attend the meeting, voiced their support in an earlier telephone conversation with Collette.

The Roger Williams contingent suggested as a temporary solution to the censorship problem that both J. & W. and R.I.J.C. incorporate their newspapers so that the papers could function autonomously from their respective schools. However, this idea was not well-received.

Other topics which were considered at the assembly included the idea of establishing a car pooling advertisement which could be published weekly in each of the newspapers, better exchanges of calendars of events, pool purchases of essential items with the hope of lower prices, and an exchange of technology and production methods.

Before adjourning, the group decided to re-convene at the Anchor office on Thursday, December 13th.

ACLU Offers Speaker

The Rhode Island Affiliate of the ACLU announces its sponsorship of a Speaker's Bureau making available to the community, its schools, organizations, and other groups, a large pool of professionals of diverse backgrounds to discuss, lecture, and field questions on such topics as the process of impeachment, the case of impeachment of President Nixon, the public's right to know, abortion, amnesty, prisons, rights of the mentally ill, police brutality, drug law reform, child advocacy, sex and race-discrimination, rights of students, privacy, freedom of speech, freedom of press, election reform, civil liberties: historical and contemporary perspectives.

Speakers are available at no charge, for the purpose of bringing to Rhode Islanders a vital up-to-date picture of issues which daily affect them and the quality of life in their communities.

To arrange for a speaker on one of the above or some other related topic, call the Rhode Island ACLU office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 831-7171; or write Rhode Island ACLU, 55 Eddy Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

WDOM Revamps Schedule Includes Radio Theater

WDOM will broadcast a series of home-produced serial-type plays beginning next semester, it was announced this week by General Manager Bob Foley. At present, plans call for six different plays, each given a specific night of the week for the airing of one episode per week.

Foley announced that open auditions for actors will be held Wednesday, December 12, from 12 noon till 4:00 p.m.; and Thursday, December 13, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. He encouraged all interested

Science Meets Society

Artificial Intelligence is a rapid research fringe of computer science concerned with cognitive science and engineering. "Cognitive science" suggests a primary interest in understanding the class of phenomena associated with the layman's use of words like "mind," "mental," "intelligent," "purpose," and "perception." "Cognitive engineering" suggests a fundamental respect in which the A.I. (i.e., Artificial Intelligence) approach to such problems differs from that of philosophers and psychologists: the cognitive engineer tries to produce intelligence.

Early work in A. I. around the late 1950's to mid-1960's dealt primarily with programming computers to perform miscellaneous tasks which had never been programmed before and generally were assumed to require some degree of intelligence when performed by humans. Most tasks tackled were various games (e.g., checkers, chess, Go, Gomoku, etc.), various "mechanical theorem provers," and simple, one-arm robot systems. Present work in A. I. deals with four branches or activity:

(1) **Heuristic Programming and Robotics.** Constructing machines capable of such cognitive functions as seeing, understanding English, and learning.

(2) **Mathematical Activities.** Mathematical investigation of computational complexity and forms of cognitive functions.

(3) **Education.** The computational analysis of intelligence has led to new insights into how intelligence develops in people and to some radically new concepts of how it can be made better. In-

creasingly the fundamental problems of robotics and education are seen converging. For both areas the key problems turn around questions such as: What is knowledge? How can it be represented? What mechanisms can govern the interaction of diverse goals and purposes? Work with education takes several forms: experimental and theoretical studies of children in the style of Piaget; curriculum development and experimental teaching aimed at finding a substitute for the elementary school as an educational environment for young children; studies of riding bicycles, juggling, eye-movements, musical perception, philosophical puzzlement, mathematical thinking, and other human abilities.

(4) **Bringing Computers Back to the People.** The computer industry and its users like many other social organisms have developed their own elite class and elitist jargon. By emphasizing and developing a strong concept base joining computer procedures and human goals, human procedures and computer goals, Artificial Intelligence is enriching and embedding human purposes and human understanding in the computer industry-user alliance. This involves de-mythologizing the currently elite status of programmers in our society by developing a truly anthropomorphic computer utility. That is, one which is intelligent, which understands every day problems one might use a computer to solve by really understanding their context, which possesses common sense, and which communicates in a natural

language, like English. Essentially, this involves endowing a computer with enough human-like abilities to enable anyone who cares to make use of a computer their own programmer, rather than forcing them to communicate via an unnecessary and unnatural intermediary.

At Providence College limited A.I. research has been conducted in vision field analysis, automatic program writing, natural language processing, contextually-dependant problems-solving, music analysis, composition, and appreciation. In the past, various pragmatic difficulties seriously constrained the scope of such research. However beginning January, 1974, it appears the appropriate tools will be available to pursue A. I. research more actively.

If any reader is interested in Artificial Intelligence or A. I. research and would like to pursue the interest further, write c/o Physics Department, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island 02918 preferably before January 2, 1974 (if you desire a reply, please include your Friar P.O. Box number). Anyone interested need not have any experience with programming, computers, computer support equipment, BASIC, FORTRAN, COBOL, or PL-1. Indeed, any extensive knowledge of BASIC, COBOL, or especially FORTRAN may prove a slight drawback. Any mature A. I. endeavor requires a very diverse set of talented, independent people willing to participate in a complex scientific venture.

Jan T. Galkowski
Class of 1974

Censorship Threatens Academic Freedom

Reacting to recent censorship of books in schools in three states, the president of the National Education Association has declared that these "unreasoned attacks on academic freedom and accompanying harassment of teachers are a direct threat to the most basic freedoms of our democratic system of government."

In Connecticut, a three-year series of censorship efforts by various segments of the Ridgefield community involved the writings of authors ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Eldridge Cleaver — as well as entire courses of study — and resulted in an in-depth analysis by a special panel of the NEA's state affiliate, the Connecticut Education Association. According to the CEA report, the most recent dispute included disruption of school board meetings by members of community groups attacking the methods of individual teachers, reports of anonymous threats against at least two teachers, and the firing of the superintendent for refusing to take what he called "punitive and improper" actions against some teachers.

"The NEA is not endorsing particular books or courses of study," Dr. Helen D. Wise stressed. "The point is that we cannot, and will not, allow the teaching-learning process to be warped into a showcase for promoting any single viewpoint. Schools must be free to present and discuss all viewpoints and to foster creative thought and exchange of ideas."

"Despite lip service to this concept by many," she continued, "schools have been perhaps the most frequent target of those who would 'protect' our young people from learning, comparing, and coming to their own conclusions. And teachers, dedicated to widening the horizons of their students, are too often the first victims of the hysteria that surrounds most censorship moves."

The NEA president emphasized that parents and citizens "cer-

tainly have the right to present their views on the workings of their education system." But, she added, "it must be recognized that students have a basic right to free inquiry and that decisions on which learning experience will develop a student's potential are best made by a teacher who knows the learner and the situation. Challenges of the choice of materials or topics must be orderly and objective and handled under procedures adopted by teacher organizations and school boards."

Dr. Wise charged that "forcing teachers to tiptoe around all controversial issues is not only professionally unacceptable but educationally disastrous." She pointed to the CEA report on Ridgefield which declares that "a climate of public attack against teachers and teaching methods has been allowed to develop to such an extent that a pall has been cast over the entire educational system."

The Cowl Wants . . . You!

(See us — Room 109 Slavin Center)

Interested in talking about a religious
or priestly vocation?

Father Joseph Payne, the Director of Vocations for the Dominican Fathers and Brothers, will be here at P.C. on Thursday, December 6. He'd be happy to meet with anyone who wants to talk about a vocation in Slavin 213.

Barbara Jackson

Barbara Jackson, '76, a Vice-Presidential candidate to the Student Congress, has served as Vice President to the Sophomore Class, as Chairperson of the Academic Research Committee, as a Dorm Council Representative and is on the 1976 Ring Weekend Committee. She was also involved with Freshman Orientation.

Ms. Jackson feels that the Student Congress should become more involved with Academics. She says that more students should



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Barbara Jackson, '76, candidate for Vice-President of Student Congress.

be aware of the available programs offered, as well as such basic things as who their advisors are. She feels that every Department should have a student-faculty board. Another area of consideration that the Congress should explore is the Counseling Center. Barbara feels that it needs to be re-evaluated since it does not seem to be a viable place to go with a problem.

Barbara Jackson feels that the Congress should keep up the good rapport that it has with the faculty and the Administration. However, she feels that the rapport between the students and the Student Congress should be improved. She says that it is up to the Congress to open up the communication gap. She would like to see every Congressman take his job seriously.

Ms. Jackson agrees with the direction that the Student Congress has taken, that is, one of increased responsibility with more student body involvement due to its expansion. Barbara feels that student representation should be in all areas of college life, basically because we are a community, involving communication and participation on both sides.

Peter Fuller

Running for the office of Vice-President of Student Congress, is Peter Fuller a Junior representative of Student Congress. With two previous years of class involvement as Social Chairman, ring committee member, and other informal ad hoc participation, Pete feels he "understands the nature of Congress, and wants to give it direction."

As vice-president Pete would like to see the role become that of a "coordinator, assigner, Congressional whip who would evaluate and provide direction." He feels that the congress has been reduced to a rubber stamp capacity. However, Pete recognizes that there is much potential energy that can be harnessed, and much misdirected energy that should be harnessed. His goal is to see change in the structure of the Congress on the theoretical level by defining its role in student government. "Student Congress should be viewed as service organization, not to run errands, but to work with the for the students," according to Peter. On the more practical level he would like to see the decen-



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Peter Fuller, '75, candidate for Student Congress Vice-President.

tralization of Congress's power via committee work and have the certain number of representatives from each class elected by the entire student body, instead of just their own class. Reorganization and direction are the main goals of Peter Fuller in order to make the Student Congress an organization that involves and effects all students.

Lou Zullo

Louis Zullo, class of '75, is a candidate for the presidency of the Student Congress. A Political



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Lou Zullo, '75, class president; Student Congress Presidential candidate.

Science major with intentions of going on to graduate school, Lou has served three terms on the Congress and as Class president. He is a former Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the

Congress, a member of the Junior class Ring Committee, a member of the Ethics Committee, a member of the Student on the Administration Committee, and the Congress Parliamentarian.

Lou believes in a cohesive and organized Executive Board of the Student Congress. He feels that "there are five areas that the Congress should concern itself with," and they are: Security, more adequate parking facilities, academics, maintaining the rapport between the Congress and the Administration as established by Mark Granato, and student input into Rank and Tenure.

Lou realizes the importance of "discussing matters with the Administration in a mature, sensible attitude." From the Granato approach, Lou knows that a "well-thought presentation" is the most effective. He feels the Administration understands that the student representatives are willing to take an active role in the running of the college. Lou is willing to work with all segments of the Providence College community.

Joan Barrett

As secretary for the Class of 1975 for three years and a member of Congress for one year, Joan feels she understands the experience of Student Congress. Serving in such various activities as Chairman of the Faculty evaluation board, student member of the disciplinary board, and former member of the Aquinas Dorm Council Joan has been exposed to a wide realm of student interest and issues.

The role of the secretary is viewed by Joan as "acting for the entire student body by taking a more active role in the policy of the Congress, and helping to set its aims." Since the Congress has hired someone to do the tedious secretarial chores, such as the minutes, Joan feels that her aspirations are quite possible and desires to become quite involved in the rejuvenation of PC's Student Congress.

"To make the Congress more effective and efficient," is Joan's major goal towards improvement. More specifically she desires to make the committees more responsible and thus have small groups of interested people reporting back to the Congress and saving time and accomplishing more. She is especially interested in the faculty evaluation committee and sees much potential for it to aid the students and improve the quality of education. Efficiency is the key word of her goal and with this she feels the Congress can accomplish much and become an active and effective part of student life.



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Joan Barrett, '75, seeks the secretarial position in Congress.

Dillon Club Elections Set

The Providence College Dillon Club will hold its annual elections on Thursday, December 6. The Class Representatives election will be held in Alumni Cafeteria from 9 until 2. There will be two representatives elected from each class. There are three candidates running from the class of '75; Pamela Anese, Frank Mainillo and Thomas Schwartz. David Camera, Barbara Morris and Jim Murphy are candidates for Class of '76 Representative. The Freshmen who are running for Representa-

tative are Debbie Cancaglini and Kathleen Supple.

Elections for the Executive Board will be conducted along with the Student Congress elections. Joseph Gemma ('75) is the sole candidate for President. The Vice-Presidential candidate is Ann Piascile, a junior. Vieing for the Secretarial position are Terry Supple ('76) and Sharon Vieira, ('76). The Candidate for Treasurer is Leonard Reo ('76) and Heidi Kenny ('76) is the candidate for Social Chairman.

Along with the Dillon Club, and the Executive Student Congress Elections, a new post of Resident Board Chairman faces the voters this year for the first time.

It came about due to the disintegration of the Carolan Club last year. A club that served the resident students as the Dillon Club does Commuters. Due to the resignation of the Carolan Club

President, Vice President James Caladrola became Acting Chairman of the Resident Board.

The purpose of the Resident Board is to serve as a vehicle for representation of resident students on Campus, or to be an overall observer of the Dorm Councils. It will also serve as a liaison between the Dorm Council and the Director of Residents.

Daniel J. Gleason, a President of Joseph Hall Dorm and Managing Editor of the Cowl is running unopposed for this office. Mr. Gleason, who is now a junior, was a Freshman floor representative during his Freshman year, and Social Chairman of Joseph Hall during his second year at Providence College.

Mr. Gleason hopes to accomplish a new sense of direction in the Dorm Councils, stating that they are currently "Social Event Conscious".

Dan Gleason

Connie Veilleux

Connie Veilleux, '76, presently Vice-Chairman of the Athletic



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski
Connie Veilleux, '76, Athletic Board Presidential Candidate.

Board, is a candidate for the President of that Board. She has also served as a class representative and is in the '76 Ring Weekend Committee.

Her biggest aim as president, if elected to that office, would be to get more people involved in intramurals. (It should be noted that this is the first year that the Athletic Board exist, and that it is the first time that intramurals have been an assigned duty of this Board.)

Ms. Veilleux recognized that the Athletic Board is still in an experimental stage. She stated that she will continue the work that the Board has done in intramurals and will strive for improved seating facilities at varsity athletic events.



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Dan Gleason, '75, Dorm Council President; candidate for Resident Board Chairman

Get Out and
VOTE!!!!

Thursday, December 6

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

(Lower Level — Slavin Center)

Shortage of Fuel Lifts Sulphur Limit

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Director of the Department of Health, announced that a shortage of low sulphur fuel oil exists in Rhode Island and that in accordance with the powers granted him in emergency situations under the Administrative Procedures Act, he has temporarily lifted the one-percent sulphur limit requirement specified in Air Pollution Control Regulation No. 8.

To combat the shortage, Dr. Cannon has adopted the following plan:

"High sulfur fuel may be used or stored for use throughout the state except in metropolitan Providence (Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, East Providence, Cranston, Warwick), and may be stored for sale, offered for sale, sold or delivered for use throughout the state without exception. These authorizations shall apply for 120 days from November 23, 1973. This period may be extended another 90 days if the shortage persists. Any further extension will take place only following a hearing. If, subsequent to the adoption of this plan, satisfactory written evidence is offered to the Department of Health by suppliers of their inability to meet customer requirements with low sulfur fuel in metropolitan Providence, the Department may permit the use of high sulfur fuel to the extent necessary to meet deficits.

Whenever high sulfur fuel is stored for sale, offered for sale, sold, delivered for use, stored for use or used in accordance with this plan, it shall be of the lowest sulfur content procurable, not to exceed three percent."

Dr. Cannon has also granted the application of the Narragansett Electric Company for a variance

from Air Pollution Regulation No. 8. In accordance with this variance, "high sulfur fuel may be delivered to, stored and used by Narragansett Electric Company for 120 days from November 23, 1973. The period of this variance may be extended another 90 days. If an application is received for a continuation of the variance beyond 210 days and the need is adequately documented, the variance may be further extended after a public hearing.

This variance of Regulation No. 8 of the Department of Health Air Pollution Control rules is granted under the following conditions:

1. Maximum efforts to obtain and burn low sulfur fuel will continue. Documentation of procurement efforts, present inventory and 30-day forecasts of availability of supply will be provided to the Department of Health on a monthly basis starting December 1, 1973.
2. Only such amounts of high sulfur fuel essential to meet the firms' "shortfall" of low sulfur fuel will be used. Such fuel shall be of the lowest sulfur content procurable, not to exceed three percent.
3. A minimum eight days supply of low sulfur fuel shall be maintained to the extent possible for use during air stagnations and other periods of high sulfur dioxide concentration.
4. The Department of Health will be responsible for determining when the condition referred to in Item 3 prevails. It will prevail when a concentration of 190 micrograms per cubic meter or more over a 24-hour period is found at any continuous monitoring station in the Providence area and the

weather forecast makes it probable that the concentration of sulfur dioxide will increase. The Department of Health will notify the electric utility as to when and for how long the emergency use of low sulfur fuel will be made."

In taking these measures, Dr. Cannon declared that the variances were needed to avert dire effects on the public's health and welfare and on the state's economy. He also praised the assistance and cooperation received by him from Governor Noel, William Harsch, special assistant to the Governor, and the other state agencies which have worked closely with his office in an effort to alleviate the fuel shortage.

Dr. Cannon noted the Governor's intense interest and leadership in dealing with the energy crisis in Rhode Island. He specifically cited the Governor's attendance at an energy briefing given by President Nixon in Washington and the Governor's call for regional action by the New England states at the recent meeting of the New England Governors' Conference in Boston.

Dr. Cannon remarked that the State Administration has repeatedly stressed with the Environmental Protection Agency the hope that some equitable sulphur standards could be developed at least for New England and perhaps for the nation to meet the current crisis situation. Without such standards, it is extremely difficult for different states to agree on what kind of fuel oil may be used.

Dr. Cannon felt that Rhode Island could not wait any longer for regional or national standards to be established and therefore, took such action as he felt necessary to reduce the harmful short-term effects on the health of the people and on the state's economy which might take place in the interim.

Dr. Cannon further stated that his department is in daily contact with the EPA regional office in Boston and that he was hopeful that these proposals, aired at last week's public hearing attended by representatives of the regional EPA office, will meet with EPA approval.

was "inevitable," and by saying this, to influence Americans to conserve.

Dr. Commoner, an outspoken critic of the Nixon Administration, feels "the oil companies are making a profit at the expense of the consumer." He feels the petroleum companies are unrightfully secreting information concerning the oil situation from the government and public. "They couldn't afford to publish their information about the disposition of oil and chemicals in America," he stated.

Thorton Bradshaw agrees that oil policy making should be within the government. "We battle to hold the Arabs to their terms," he said. The four Arab oil-holding countries possess 75 percent of the world's oil. He stressed the need for the completion of the Alaskan Oil Pipeline. He denied that "secondary oil has been left behind in capped-off gas wells and in shut-off reserves."

With Mr. Cavett acting as moderator, the men polarized into two groups — Bradshaw and Morton against Nader and Commoner. Their debates, personally cutting and witty, ranged from "scarcity equals profits" to "we are facing a catastrophe — not a conspiracy"; from "the U.S. dollar has strengthened due to the hard times Japan and Europe faces during the crisis" to the belief that "social control over industry and nationalizing of the railroads is necessary."

It was an interesting, verbose program; more questions than answers were posed. It seems even men of such high stature too, are pushing panic buttons and making the most of the unfortunate issue.

Recycling Aids Crisis Energy Plans Develop

The energy crisis is expected to give recycling an enormous boost.

Recycling is a tremendous energy saver. Its savings in energy are possible even more spectacular than its savings in raw materials, which have generally been emphasized.

Take paper, for example. Twelve trillion BTUs of energy can be saved by recycling a thousand tons of paper. That is an energy savings of about 50 percent over processing new wood — and, of course, it saves trees.

Recycling a thousand tons of steel brings an energy savings of 17 trillion BTUs of energy...a savings of 74 percent.

The most amazing energy savings is in recycled aluminum. It takes only 300,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to recycle a thousand tons of aluminum, but it takes 16,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to make a thousand tons of new aluminum. That's a 98 percent energy savings!

How about glass? Returnable bottles are best by far. Throwaway bottles use 3.11 times the energy of returnable bottles — so returning empty bottles for refilling saves about 68 percent in energy.

These are some of the standard reusable materials. There are many other materials that could, and should, be saved from becoming waste. Old tires, for example, have 50 percent more heat value than coal and can be burned in smokeless, odorless boilers.

Sewage — yes, plain old sewage — can, and has been, treated to produce methane gas. Natural gas is methane gas. The organic waste from a feedlot producing 100,000 cattle could supply the natural gas needs of 30,000 people at present rates of use. If the waste from all the feedlots in the country were converted to methane, it would almost double the country's supply of natural gas. If both human and animal wastes were processed, it would produce half again as much as the current natural gas consumption in the United States.

We should tap this resource. Moreover, the residue or sludge left from the processing of the

sewage can be made into fuel oil or fertilizer by known processes. And the whole process helps solve the urban and agricultural water pollution problem.

Garbage and trash not recyclable by standard procedures can be recycled as producers of heat and energy. They can run power plants, provide waste heat for municipal buildings, and even melt snow in the cities. This is no theorist's notion: that happens to be how the city of Stockholm, Sweden, generates electricity, heats its public buildings, and melts its snow!

These energy-saving schemes are no longer the pipe dreams of science fiction writers: they are the realistic plans of the future. And the one good result of the present energy crisis may be that we'll be jolted into developing them quickly.

(Courtesy of Audobon Society of R.I.)

As we are all aware, the entire nation is faced with a serious energy crisis. It will be necessary for all higher educational institutions to cooperate in the conservation of electricity.

I realize that the pre-Christmas season is a time of good cheer and that this spirit is frequently reflected in the use of Christmas decorations in the various offices of the College. Such a spirit of Christmas is one which I certainly approve. In the spirit of cooperation in dealing with the energy crisis, however, may I request that Christmas decorations placed in the various offices and reception areas of the College not utilize electrical ornamentation. For this year, the brightness of a true Christmas spirit will have to take the place of bright lights.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in this matter.
Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President

Cavette TV's Best Chairs Eco Debate

by Ann Frank
News Editor

Four diverse personalities, Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, Environmentalist Dr. Barry Commoner, and ARCO President Thorton Bradshaw, were guests on the ninety minute Dick Cavett program. Their topic was the Energy Crisis.

According to Nader, the "U.S. economy is built on waste and the maximizing of that waste." The Crusader feels we over-illuminate for visual adequacy, we are inefficient in our use of autos, electricity, and air conditioning. "If G.M. were to reduce their use of power an overall 15 percent during the year and 20 percent this winter, there would be a considerable savings." He feels that industry more so than the consumer should cut-back, because the consumer uses 30 percent as compared to the 70 percent of energy consumed by industry. Nader contends that "Gulf Oil made a 91 percent profit last quarter."

Secretary Rogers Morton feels we are caught up "in the energy crunch which began after World War II." In the past twenty-eight years, tons of coal, barrels of oil, and other resources were consumed. The '50s abundance of surplus oil and the concern for getting rid of it has dissipated into our shortage, today. "We must teach people to be squirrels, to conserve our resources," says Morton. There is a definite need to manage the shortage, and reverse the trend of too much growth and too little resource. Morton denied recommending the distasteful gas rationing; he admitted saying it

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Classes for this semester end in six days; exams end in sixteen. Exams, papers, and deadlines are on everyone's minds. We focus in on these overbearing tasks and seek to pit ourselves against the perfect "A"; we are determined to win. During these next few days we will rejoice over our successes and we will curse our failures. We will bemoan our fate and we will stay awake long hours, late into the night, in an attempt to prepare ourselves better. We will sit at meals tired, with red eyes and limp energies. We will wonder when the race will end, and why, despite a semester's study, there is still so much more to study. We will wonder if there might be a better way.

All the candidates for the student political offices (as seen on pages 3 and 8) have mentioned that Academics is a subject high on their list of priorities, should they be elected. Indeed Academics should be listed as such.

Of course, if it were not for Academics, Providence College would not exist. Perhaps, they are the most basic reason for PC's existence. Perhaps, too, they are responsible, very subtly, for the way we see or don't see a community manifested at PC. Perhaps we have over-estimated the self-perpetuation of Academics. Perhaps, among the other problems and facets of Providence College, whether social, political or financial, we have spoken too little of Academics.

The Student Congress, the Faculty Senate, the Committee on Studies, the Planning Council, the Deans' Complex, among others, are all concerned with Academics and their effects upon the community. They thrive on response from the community. They want to know, for example, how the community struggles through an exam period. They need to know your thoughts on this subject.

We urge two things. First, we urge all to announce publically, either through the above channels or through the Cowl and WDOM, your thoughts about the state of affairs of Academics and their improvement at Providence College. Second, we hope that the intensity of the exam period will not, once again, foreshadow the event, for which Providence College should have great interest: Christmas.

We wish all a Merry Christmas. We hope that 1974 will be a happy New Year. We await a fuller participation in Providence College's experiment, as well as in the Cowl's upon our return in January.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Student Government

It seems that in recent weeks much space and ink has been donated to the problems with our Student Government organization. This week will be no exception. We feel that more should be discussed regarding the separation of administrative problems and Student Congress responsibility. A few weeks ago some comment was offered dealing with this issue. Unfortunately no response was received. We are forced to wonder if the point was understood. This is, then, a response to no response.

Has the Student Congress lost its purpose? Student Congress was originally designed as the only organization on this campus that could effectively represent the entire student body. It seems that this year's Congress has not done that. The Congress has not sought out what student needs are on this campus. They have been essentially a closed body. The matters which they have dealt with are a reflection of the personal interest of its members or the needs of the Administration. Whose fault is this? Everyone's would be our answer. The students on this campus must make known what they want. At the same time, the Student Congress must search out opinions, must be more communicative with the students, and must remember where their allegiances lie. Administrative problems such as security and parking are just that. They must not be pawned off and dealt with by a body which is primarily responsible to the students only. The Congress has wasted a great deal of time working out inadequate solutions. Much more effective use of Congress energy and time should have been employed. While working with the Administration on such problems to reach viable solutions would have been a more practical method, instead the Congress through its legislation adopted this problem as its own. This should not have been done. This tied up the Congress on matters beyond their scope. Their time should have been spent more on student problems and not those of the Administration.

So much talk is delegated to the problem of how this college can become more of a community. Unfortunately, for everyone, is only talk. The adage does not have to be repeated here. The time has come for more actions and less talk. It is an election week. Some of the candidate's views are being presented in this issue. We can only remark that the majority of the candidates barely graze the surface regarding many of the present problems. These people will be representing you very soon. Search them out, but an easier way would be for the candidates to search you out. We all know that this will not happen. Yet when this does occur, we just might have good student government.

Longer Term?

This month, Student Congress will conduct all its elections with the exception of the B.O.G. presidency. This year's elections appear to be quite early. Beginning next semester, new representatives and officers from only the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will take the reigns of all the major student organizations.

Considering the increasing amount of student apathy and the fact that student input will be generated from only three classes, all the organizations may suffer, especially during April and May. Nearly one-fourth of the student body, by far the most experienced group, will not be contributing to the student cause.

Certainly it is beneficial for the new leaders to assemble before the end of the year. But two months, rather than five, is sufficient time to become established. It is our hope that the new officials will ward off the early symptoms of Senioritis and remain in office until March of 1975.

Pool to Save

It is now time to act. We, the students of Providence College, must contribute our efforts to alleviate the impending gasoline shortage. We must most seriously consider car pooling.

Car pooling's advantages far outweigh its inconveniences. Both residents and commuters will find it much more economical. Pooling is better ecologically speaking. It may even lessen the parking problems at school.

Possibly, a first order of business for the new Congress and Dillon Club representatives will be the formations of car pools for interested commuters. The pooling need not be computerized such as S.M.U.'s. The Cowl will be able to aid resident students next semester by starting a special feature section for travellers desiring rides for companions. Watch for it starting in January.



Original designs from the Christian Appalachian Project By "FRANCOIS"

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I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas and I wish you happiness, and tomorrow because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall wish you happiness and so on clear through the coming year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot afford to pay the postage on that many letters or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be there just the same. In my work and in my everyday life, I mean to try not to be unfair to you in any way. In my pleasure, if we can be together, I would like to share the fun with you. Whatever joy or success comes your way will make me glad. Without pretense and in plain words, "Good-will" to you is what I mean in the spirit of Christmas.

HENRY VAN DYKE

Love,
The Cowl

On Monday, December 10, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel, there will be a Memorial Mass for the late Rev. Charles P. Quirk, O.P., past Chairman of the Economics Department of Providence College. This mass will celebrate the first anniversary of the death of Fr. Quirk. Fr. Quirk was well-known throughout the state of Rhode Island and New England for his involvement in labor relations and labor negotiations. Following the mass, there will be a reception in Aquinas Lounge with refreshments, being served. The reception will be sponsored by the P.C. Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter of the International Honor Society in Economics.

Tutorial Center Readied

Have you been looking for the Tutorial Center? If you have and could not find it, it is now in the lower level of Guzman Hall. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 and from 6 to 9, and can be reached by phoning 865-2398. The Tutorial Center is maned entirely by students under the guidance of Father Cunningham. The tutors are paid for their efforts so if you are being tutored you are not only being helped, but you are also helping someone earn extra money. By the way there is always a need for tutors.

If you need help or want to help, give the Center a call at 865-2398 and one of the co-ordinators, Maureen Wellman, Steve Columbo, Jim Tretreault or Joe Patnaud, will take down the particulars in order to get you started. Once again, the Tutorial Center is located in the lower level of Guzman Hall and the days are Monday through Friday from the hours of 1 to 5 and 6 to 9. So if you need help or wish to help please get in touch with the Center.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, 1100 River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01062. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

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President's Christmas Message

Traditionally, Christmas has been a time of warmth and of light. This is what God intended for the anniversary of His Son's advent on earth. There is an acute irony, therefore, in the fact that this year men have so mismanaged their worldly affairs that Yuletide home will be less warm and the brightness of the Holiday Season dimmed out.

Especially this Christmas, hope in the newborn Prince of Peace must overcome the hopelessness of those who would bypass the message of Bethlehem. The sharing of the warmth of God's love among all of God's children and the intensifying of the light of faith in a Heavenly Father with earthly concern can provide an energy of mind and of heart that is commensurate with any crisis.

May your faith in God and your love for what He came to earth to accomplish make Christmas for you and your loved ones a time that is truly warm and bright.
Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President

WDOM (91.3 fm) BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, December 5 thru TUESDAY, December 11

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Al Andolfo
4:00 p.m. REGIONAL SOUNDS with Matt Keliher. This week: Sounds of the Fillmore West
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Roger Leduc
7:00 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:15 p.m. HOCKEY WARMUP
7:30 FRIARS HOCKEY — Providence vs. Boston University at Boston
10:00 p.m. (Time approximate, following hockey game). MUSIC with Bob Foley, Don Miller and Matt Ryan
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Doug Hibbs
4:00 p.m. BLUES with Terry Connelly and Greg Govoni
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Kevin Ferguson
7:00 p.m. EVENING PRO MUSICA (Classical Music) with Sue Grealy. This week: Focus on the Romantic period.
10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Matt Brown and Tom Fregeau
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Joe Norcott
4:00 p.m. JAZZ with Greg Budzenski
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with John Concannon
7:00 p.m. MUSIC with Bob Haetrel
8:00 p.m. COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC
10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Chip Culler, Peter Thibault, Art Brickley
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Kevin Ferguson and Jim Belkin
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Russ McNamee
7:00 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:15 p.m. HOCKEY WARMUP
7:30 p.m. FRIARS HOCKEY — Providence vs. Colgate at Colgate
10:00 p.m. (Time approximate, following game) MUSIC with Jack Gallagher, Rick McIntyre, Fred Riordan
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Russ McNamee, Bob Haetrel and Tom Fay
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Carol Grabowski
7:00 p.m. THE RISH HOUR with Peter Fenton and Pat Fanning
8:00 p.m. THE TOP TWENTY ALBUMS with Paul Williams
10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Joe Caffey
12:00 mid. THE NEW YORK TO BOSTON SHUTTLE with Bruce Miller
2:00 a.m. MUSIC with Reggie Nunly
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Bob Gamache and Mike Melsop
4:00 p.m. SOUL with Ernie Alexander
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Charlie McEntee
7:00 p.m. THE AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY HOUR
8:00 p.m. WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Matt Brown
10:00 p.m. MUSIC with Tom Novak, Joe Small, Chuck McCabe
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th

2:00 p.m. MUSIC with Greg Budzenski
3:00 p.m. SHAKESPEARE THEATER with Bill Baillee
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Greg Varian
7:00 p.m. TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:15 p.m. HOCKEY WARMUP
7:30 p.m. FRIARS HOCKEY — Providence vs. Boston College at Schneider Arena
10:00 p.m. (Time approximate, following game) MUSIC with Paul Courtney, Ted Menahan, Kevin Goettel
4:00 a.m. SIGNOFF
WDOM reserves the right to make last-minute programming changes.

Chaplain's Corner

Give A Year of Your Life

A number of seniors will leave Providence College next May. They'll be tired of school. They would like to do something for people. They may not be quite ready to "settle down". So what to do? Let me tell you the story of Vic Forni, class of '73.

About this time last year Vic and I talked. He was thinking about the future, age, career, etc., all those things seniors get around to thinking about. Vic was not interested in "making money". He wanted to be comfortable sometime and have enough to lead a decent life but money wasn't his goal. Vic wanted a career but felt that just now he didn't want to begin that era of life. He wanted to do something more, to give of himself in a special way. He wanted to help people by investing himself. A lot of students feel the way Vic felt with this difference: Vic Forni wanted to and was free to do something about it. He joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

The JVC is a group of men and women — mostly young adults — who work to improve the lives and enrich the futures of their more needy brothers and sisters. They do this by serving in schools and missions run by the Jesuits. Some teach primary or secondary school; others cook; still others work in sports programs and youth work. A few do clerical service while others do construction work. There are a whole host of concrete occupations that need doing. Jesuit priests and brothers with the help of others plan and permanently staff the projects. The advantage in this is that a volunteer is accepted for a particular project. You're guaranteed a job to do and one that needs to be done.

After our talk last November I didn't see Vic for sometime. One day I ran into him in the Cafe. He told me that he had written to the Jesuits for information about their volunteer corps. That next week he received information and an application from them.

The JVC recruits men and women to work with their personnel. The qualification most stressed is a desire and ability to work with and as a team. Volunteers are asked where they would like to work. The possibilities in-

clude Alaska, the Southwest and Far West. There are also overseas placements but these are usually for a two year contract. All domestic assignments are for one year unless someone wishes to stay longer.

At graduation Vic told me he had been accepted by the JVC. He was to report to Seattle, Washington, in August for a training workshop. I saw him next at Leon Dresik's wedding. The training program had just ended and he was off to teach school in DeSmedt, Idaho. His work would be with native American or Indian children. Two girls from a west coast college were also assigned to the same school. They together with a priest

or two and some sisters would form the team for the coming year in DeSmedt.

Vic wrote not long ago. Things are going well. He spoke about his life as a teacher and told about the life of the Indian people. Culture shock was difficult — it's a long way from New Haven to DeSmedt — but Vic has survived and is richer for the experience.

If anyone is interested in finding out about the JVC or similar volunteer organizations see or call Father Quigley. There is no guarantee of acceptance nor does it mean that you will ultimately want to or be free to volunteer. But we can give you some information or addresses.

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Rank and Tenure (con't.)



Cowl Foto by Rick Nassit

Dr. George Kateb, Professor of Political Science at Amherst College.

Watergate (con't.)

of lawlessness; the Watergate conspiracy and coverup as "obstruction of justice", and Nixon's discussions of "Executive Clemency" and "hush-money" as "flagrant improprieties."

Dr. Kateb raised many questions that concern each and every American citizen today, and implied that President Nixon's activities in the White House may really be a direct reflection of the baser qualities of the American populace that have been allowed to flourish.

Susan Marzul raised the question to Dr. Kateb that maybe the "ra ra military attitude" of Americans has been allowed to go too far when the highest officials of the land are willing to break the law. Dr. Kateb stated that it appears that this attitude can go to extremes and stated that proof of this may be seen in the frightening paradox that men may become "lawless in the struggle for the rule of law." Professor Robert Trudeau raised the question of whether we will see structural changes taking place in the Presidency because of the Nixon activities or whether we have only to fear a Nixon personality from ever again achieving the Presidency. Dr. Kateb stated that he could not honestly answer the question but that it might do us some good to re-examine the American belief in precedent and implications that Nixon's behavior could have on Presidential precedent if it is allowed to go unchecked.

Many people in the audience raised very thoughtful questions concerning the effects of Watergate on society per se and it appeared that the night was going to the 'negative' effects of Watergate. This writer felt there was something more hopeful to say concerning the Watergate episode and so I asked Dr. Kateb could we as Americans see anything 'positive' to the events of the Watergate episode. Dr. Kateb stated that we as Americans might find hope in the redemptive aspects of Watergate insofar as we have exposed an evil doer, a criminal, the President of the United States, and that we can grow from our mistakes. Mr. Saul Seigle, a member of the audience, was quick to add that we Americans can see the exposure of the Watergate events as a "source of strength" of democracy and the U. S. Constitution which clearly states that we may rid ourselves of evil doers in our government.

Dr. Kateb presented much "food for thought" Thursday night, and the audience was very receptive to Dr. Kateb. J. Paul Kenny, President of Phi Sigma Tau, thanked Dr. Kateb for addressing the Providence College Community and the audience for coming and participating "positively" in the discussion on Watergate.

Fr. John P. Kenny, O.P., seemed to sum up the evening well when he stated that this is all the more reason for "good" people to enter politics.

Skating Club Finds New Home at Schneider

The Skating Club of Rhode Island — member of the United States Figure Skating Association — announces its 1973-74 season of indoor figure skating at the Schneider Arena at Providence College, Providence, R. I., which began Saturday, December 1, 1973. Club sessions are as follows:

Saturday and Sunday — 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. - Patch; 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - Freestyle and Dance.

Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Patch; 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Freestyle and Dance.

The skating season will end in May, 1974.

The Skating Club of R. I. is beginning its 12th season in its new home at the Schneider Arena — Providence College. In these past years it has been a pleasure to observe the progress that has been made by skaters of all ages. Beginning with the club ribbon tests, skaters are encouraged to

pursue the sport through the highest level of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) tests and competitions. There is an area of interest for all: School Figures, Free Style, Dance, Competitions and Exhibitions.

In May of 1966, the SCRI was granted permanent membership in the U.S.F.S.A. With this incentive, the club has annually encouraged a series of activities to incorporate both the competitive and the social aspects of figure skating.

This year they are tentatively scheduling their 4th amateur show, Ice Gala, in May of 1974. Also scheduled will be several skating clinics during which time they will introduce the fun of figure skating to prospective club members.

The club officers are: President - Joseph Blount; Vice-Pres. - Aldo J. Costantino; Secretary - Esmeralda Souza and Treasurer - John Kells.

particular instances, rejection by the President and/or the Corporation. The concerns of the committee are guided by the norms and standards recorded in the P.C. Faculty Manual. Revisions of these norms and standards, as made by the committee, are also subject to the President's and/or the Corporation's approval.

During the first quarter of each school year the Academic Vice-President reviews the status of each faculty member and determines those eligible to be considered for promotion in rank come the next academic year. He then informs these members of their right to request such promotion. There are four ranks within the "ordinary faculty": Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor.

The rank of Instructor requires the possession of at least a Master's degree, or equivalent qualifications, in that department in which the rank will be held. Also needed are proved or presumed teaching ability and those qualities of character and personality befitting teachers and directors of students.

Required for the rank of Assistant Professor is an earned doctorate or the completion of all doctorate requirements save the dissertation and three years of experience as an Instructor (one year for possessors of complete doctorates). Evidence must be shown of scholarship and research, particularly in the publication of books and articles and participation in research projects.

Candidates for Associate Professor must possess an earned doctorate and three or more years of experience as an Assistant Professor. They must continue their scholarly development and provide evidence of this especially in the areas of publication and research. They must also be recognized by their colleagues in their particular discipline.

Promotion to Professor requires a minimum of nine years of teaching in the ranks of Instructor through Associate Professor, plus evidence of outstanding qualities of scholarship that gain recognition among scholars.

Exceptions to the norms for advancement in rank involve excuses from, or substitutes for the earned doctorate and a strict list of conditions which must all be met as substitutes for the requirement of formal research and publications — thus the notion of

"publish or perish."

Eligible faculty members desirous of promotion must present their requests to their department chairman. Recommendation for promotion to a specific rank is made by a secret ballot of department members holding that specific rank or a higher one. The chairman then presents the department's recommendations, together with his own, to the Academic Vice-President. The Vice-President then relates the information to the committee, which, after full consideration, submits its recommendations to the President. The President's decision is given to the committee and the faculty member concerned by January 31 before the effective date of a promotion.

"Providence College endorses the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Tenure of the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges." All faculty members who complete a seven year probationary period are given permanent or continuous tenure. At that time the college cannot terminate a teacher's services except for an "adequate cause" (e.g., incompetence, physical or mental disability, criminal acts, scandalous conduct), retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstance because of financial exigency (urgency) which must be demonstrably bona fide." After seven years ordinary faculty members have available to themselves a Sabbatical leave for further professional development. Sabbatical leave is granted for a full academic year at half salary or for one semester at full salary.

Notice is given at least one year prior to the expiration of the probationary period if a faculty member is not to be continued in service at the school. In all cases where the facts for dismissal are in dispute an accused teacher is informed of the charges against him and has the opportunity to be heard in his own defense by all judging bodies. If a faculty member is not to be reappointed by the President he can petition for a review by the Appeals Committee of the Faculty Senate alleging a violation of academic freedom or inadequate consideration by the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure.

During the first semester the Academic Vice-President informs all faculty members eligible for tenure, normally those in their fifth year of probation, that a recom-

mendation will be made by the committee concerning their status at P.C.

The faculty member has up to three weeks after notification to submit to the committee material he feels might be helpful in the consideration of his tenure. His department chairman, along with the other tenured members of the candidate's department, submit their recommendation to the committee as to whether or not he should be sent a letter stating the intention of the college to offer a seven year contract which would, upon completion, result in his being tenured.

Similar to the probation system, the Academic Vice-President presents to the committee the results of the vote of the tenured members of the department along with the views of the department chairman, submissions of the faculty member and pertinent information from his personnel file. Once again the President is guided by, but not bound to the committee decision. Reasons for tenure denial are mainly due to a faculty member's poor instructing, low scholarly development, or the foresight of his department as to having no future need for teachers in his particular discipline. Should the President decide not to award continuous tenure the candidate may petition for review citing the same reasons as open to teachers not reappointed during their probationary period.

Law Club Elects Officers

The St. Thomas More Club held an organizational meeting on November 20. At the meeting, a new slate of officers was elected. They are: Mary-Frances Paolino, President; William Sokolosky, Vice-President; Dolores Campopiano, Secretary; and James Leeds, Treasurer.

The St. Thomas More Club was originally organized to further the prelegal interests of its members, including Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who have the intention of entering law school upon graduation. The club sponsors young lawyer forums, provides information concerning law boards, and law school requirements.

On December 6, in room 217 Slavin Center, the next meeting of the Club will be held at 7 p.m.

Bicentennial Encompasses Scouts

by A. Good DeDaily

The Boy Scouts of America have been officially recognized as part of the national Bicentennial program for their four-year program to involve some 6.5 million youth and adult members in activities leading to the commemoration of America's 200th birthday.

The ARBC recognized that through Scouting's Bicentennial Program, youth and adults will find a meaningful relationship between their active participation in Scouting and the spirit of the Bicentennial. Scouting has identified this relationship through existing and newly-created programs from 1973-77. These programs directly contribute to the development of youth, forge an increased awareness of family relationships, and enhance awareness and support of projects affecting community, national, and international progress.

Special task forces of adult volunteers, youth members, and BSA professionals on the national level have been working for over two years to develop a Bicentennial observance program that would be meaningful to members

of the Boy Scouts of America. These task forces have integrated BSA monthly program themes, national activities, and suggestions for local programs into a package that will immediately involve all BSA members into the spirit of the Bicentennial. The BSA national office personnel maintain a close working relationship with members of the Bicentennial Commission and staff to provide for the maximum use of available resources and program suggestions. Local councils are encouraged to avail themselves of state and local resources.

The BSA Bicentennial Program covers the entire Bicentennial Era of 1973-77. Each year of the Bicentennial Era has been identified with a program emphasis. Each program emphasis will carry a national theme and program direction that contributes to the character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness of youth. A recognition program has been developed to recognize participating members in Bicentennial Programs. Scouting also is

encouraging BSA units, councils, and the national organization to recognize non-Scouting groups for their service to the advancement of human welfare.

The national office of the Boy Scouts of America has developed a comprehensive communications program that is detailed through 1977. An important ingredient in this program is the continuing features in the BSA magazines. Boys' Life, Scouting and Exploring magazines have and will continue to bring program highlights and special Bicentennial related features to the attention of Scouting's membership.

The national office of the BSA will prepare special scripts and outlines for local council use in preparing for Scout shows and camporees. The development materials will be specially written to include the current Bicentennial Program emphasis.

The ARBC has on the basis of the above outlined BSA program officially recognized the general Boy Scout Program and granted the BSA use of the official Bicentennial logo.



Friars Crucify Athletes In Action Embarrass St. Leo 84-44

by Bob Phillips

The Providence College Friars unofficially opened the 1973-74 basketball season last Tuesday evening with an exhibition victory over Athletes In Action by the score of 98-71. Athletes In Action can best be described as an athletic ministry. They tour the nation and spread the good news of Christ while playing basketball. While they may spread the good news, they don't play good basketball.

The Friar starting five — Marvin Barnes, Mark McAndrew, Kevin Stacom, Gary Bello, and freshman Bobby Copper came out running and dominated the game early. Surprisingly, the Friars took only a ten point 46-36 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half was a different story, however. Athletes In Action had spent the entire halftime preaching to the less-than-enthused crowd at the Civic Center. Obviously, they weren't too prepared for the Friars as they were outscored in the second stanza, 52-35. Barnes made mince-meat out of AIA's center, Roy Stiff, as Marvin poured in a game-high 25 points and pulled down a game leading 21 rebounds. Mark McAndrew threw in 12 points while Kevin Stacom chucked in 22 points while grabbing 7 rebounds, and Bob Cooper netted 16 points and eight rebounds. Athletes In Action were led by Jimmy Blacklock who tallied a respectable 19 points.

The biggest excitement in the ho-hum affair was at the end of the game when the crowd was speculating if the Friars were going to break the 100 point barrier. The Friars fell just short at 98.

Providence looked fairly sharp

against AIA. The Friars went almost exclusively with a man-to-man defense and featured a new offensive twist with Marvin Barnes at the high post. Marvin is hitting well from the outside as it was apparent to all that his shooting from the 15 foot range has improved tremendously during the summer.

While everyone knows what Marvin and Kevin are capable of, no one really knows how good the kids are at the other three positions. Cooper and McAndrew both looked good in the corners while Rick Santos looks like the best bet in backcourt.

With the exhibition season over the Friars headed into their varsity schedule, and St. Leo's of Florida was the next "opponent" for the Friars. The Monarchs hail from a tiny school in Florida and might have been better off playing the Murphy's, or some other accomplished intramural team here at P.C. No matter what anyone tells you about St. Leo's don't let them tell you that they are a good team. Or a mediocre team. Or a poor team. Or a bad team. The plain truth is that the Monarchs were the most pitiful crew this reporter has seen "challenge" the Friars in his three years at P.C.

True, a game like this is bound to help the confidence of players like Gary Bello, Rick Santos, Bob Cooper, Joey Hassett, and Al Baker. Yet how can true confidence in one's game come from embarrassing a poor team that would have a difficult time beating the P.C. women's varsity team. And what about the 7,311 seething fans who were being ripped-off? We can only hope that such a travesty will not occur again.



Al Baker moves in for two points against Nate Crawford of St. Leo's.

From the very beginning it was obvious that St. Leo's was playing way out of their league. Providence jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead and held the Monarchs to five points in their first ten minutes. Midway through the first period the starters were yanked and the subs were given playing time. The Providence second-teamers were no match for St. Leo's as they rolled to a 40-17 halftime advantage.

The second half was every bit as boring as the first. Since the outcome of the game had long ago been decided it gave the fans a chance to concentrate on other aspects of the game. For instance, Bob Cooper played a marvelous game at the pivot which allowed Marvin to do his thing in the corner. And what a forward "News" is! Coach Dave Gavitt also exposed his rendition of the "Rover" defense with Marvin coming way out and forcing the flow of the opposition offense up the middle. And Bobby Cooper was right there to bat away numerous attempts at the hoop.

Marvin and Kevin played barely half a game, but stole the show anyway. Marvin ended the game with 15 points and 15 rebounds while Kevin tallied a team-leading 16 points. Gary Bello came up with a 10 point effort in his finest varsity performance to date. The only St. Leo player worth mentioning was Willie Crawford who poured in a game-high 18 points, however most of these were tallied after the Friar starters had exited.

Now that the joke portion of the schedule is over, the Friars will next travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on a very tough Western Kentucky team. The Hilltoppers were destroyed by the Friars last year, 118-86, but sport five junior college transfers. The leading returnee for the Hilltoppers is 6-2 Johnny Britt who last year sported a 12.0 average. Reliable sources have informed us that channel 10 will be covering the game next Monday evening.

Beat The Experts

It's once again for all you sports freaks to try to stump the COWL panel of experts: Uncle Jack, Lenny Alsfeld, Bob Murphy, Tom Yantz, John Buonaccorsi and special guest panelist, Billy Pinto. Don't be surprised if you do well because any tapioca-brain could score well this week. The questions are as follows:

1. Who was the opposing center to Wilt Chamberlain when he scored one hundred points in one game against the New York Knickerbockers?
2. Match the following basketball coaches with their respective colleges:
 - a. Ray Meyer
 - b. Roland Massimino
 - c. Jack Kraft
 - d. Larry Mirkin
 - e. Villanova
 - f. Depaul
 - g. Mohegan Community College

- a. Tommie Agee
- b. Frank Thomas
- c. Clarence "Choo Choo" Coleman
- d. U.R.I.
3. Who has hit the most homers in one season in the history of the New York Mets with 34?
4. Who did not win a gold medal in the heavyweight division in the Olympics?
 - a. Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
 - b. Joe Fraizer
 - c. George Foreman
5. Who was the M.V.P. in the National Hockey League last season?
 - a. Bobby Clarke
 - b. Ken Dryden
 - c. Phil Esposito
6. Name two starting offensive linemen for the New Haven Football Gypsies.

Answers on p. 10



Kevin Stacom beats the Monarch's Frank Lawrence to the hoop for two of his team-leading 16 points.



Western Kentucky's Johnny Britt.

Pucksters Destroy Colgate 6 - 2

by Len Alsfeld

Coming off the upset at the hands of Merrimack, the Friars had all intentions of getting back on the winning trail. Friday's game brought in the Red Raiders from Colgate with virtually the same team as last year's. In the last meeting between these two teams at Colgate in 1971, the Friars won a squeaker in a game that ended in a bench-emptying brawl. Absent from last year's schedule, Colgate came in as somewhat of a mystery team. The Red Raiders had seven of their top eight scorers back as well as their entire defensive corps including goalie Chris Grigg.

The game began on the wrong note for Providence when freshman Brian Burke flattened a Colgate defenseman behind his cage and was handed a five minute major for high sticking. The referee felt Burke had drawn blood which makes any minor penalty an automatic major. Unlike a minor penalty which allows the offender to return to the ice when a power play goal is scored, a major penalty must be served for the entire five minutes. No matter how many goals Colgate scored in those five minutes, the Friars would be forced to play it out shorthanded.

This put a tremendous strain on the penalty killers: Don Kennedy, John Martin, Dave Kelly, Mike Marvell, Jeff Nixon, Pat Lovett, Tim Whisler and Ron Wilson. For four minutes and 24 seconds, these eight players were superb. However, the success of the defense was due to sophomore

goalie Phil Anchukaitis. "Anch" kicked out seven challenging shots and was spectacular on two point blank rifles. Unfortunately for the Friars, the Raider Cyr flipped a short shot over Phil's shoulder with 36 seconds remaining on Burke's penalty. The frustration shown in the Raiders' faces at only notching one goal in five minutes with a man advantage seemed to take it's psychological toll. For the rest of the period it was all P.C.

Don Kennedy tied up the score five minutes later when he took a pass from Ron Wilson and flew down the right side. The Colgate defenseman forced Donny into the corner. Kennedy passed the puck in front of the net where Colgate's goalie Grigg accidentally knocked it in. The period ended with the teams tied one to one.

In the second period, the Friars excited the crowd of 1500 as they jumped all over Colgate right from the opening faceoff. Jeff Nixon passed to Kenny Richardson as he skated down the left side. Kenny pulled the defenseman with him into the corner and then laid a perfect pass back on Tim Whisler's stick. The "Whistle" let go a low, hard, slap shot that cleanly beat Grigg.

From here John McMorrow picked up a Mike Marvell pass in the Friars end and began a rush. Getting past the forwards, he skated around Colgate's captain and all-East defenseman, Don Desmond and just overpowered the goalie Grigg. It was a beautiful goal and a tremendous individual



Sean Howard breaks on Colgate goalie Chris Grigg. Grigg makes a great save but "Beak" later retaliates for a goal.

effort.

McMorrow's linemate John Martin seemed to pick up the fire when he gave Providence a 4 to 1 lead. Parked in perfect position at the goal crease, he retrieved Kennedy's rebound and lifted the puck over the sprawled Grigg. McMorrow also was credited with an assist.

In the third period, the Friars kept the heat on as Sean Howard notched his first goal of the season. He took a pass out from the corner and slipped a shot between Grigg's pads. Colgate's Shakespeare and Barnette received separate penalties 25 seconds apart, giving the Friars a two man advantage. Ron Wilson collected the goal on assists from Martin and Marvell.

After Grigg made three consecutive stops, Wilson unloaded a rocket from 20 feet out. Grigg never saw it.

The Friars had a small flair-up when the Raiders Rick Mirabelli elbowed Freshman Bobby Nicholson. Rick Cabalka quickly silenced Mirabelli by putting him through the penalty box. His actions however, cost "Balk" two 2 minute penalties.

Mirabelli closed out the scoring when he collected Colgate's second goal. Anchukaitis was great in the nets. He made 39 saves to Grigg's 33. "Anch" kept the Friars in the game early with his splits and blocks. His acrobatics constantly frustrated the Red Raiders and added new life to the Friars. He

was simply brilliant.

Wednesday the Friars travel to B.U. in a true test of their E.C.A.C. tournament hopes. B.U. is the U.C.L.A. of hockey and always has a strong team. This year, their record is only one win and two losses. Sunday, they dropped a 7-6 decision to Division II powerhouse Vermont. Saturday, the Friars travel back to Colgate in what will definitely be a revenge match on their part. Then, on December 11 the dedication of the Schneider Arena takes place as we play host to the Boston College Eagles. A packed house is expected for the B.C. game. Support your hockey team, enjoy a good game and your beautiful facility. Buy your Dec. 11 tickets early.



Against Colgate the Friar defense was magnificent. Left to Right, Mike Marvell, Phil Anchukaitis, Lenny Alsfeld, Sean Howard, Brian Burke, and Jeff Nixon protect the net.



Freshman Ronnie Wilson beats Colgate defenseman Bill Shakespeare to the puck.

Friar Six Faces Tough Week

by John Buonaccorsi

Providence College's hockey team, sporting a 2-1 record, face what may be the toughest week of the season with three games in the next seven days, two against nationally ranked teams.

The Friars start off by traveling to Boston University on Wednesday, Dec. 5 for a game with the 5th ranked Terriers. B.U. has a 1-1 record after being upset by Dartmouth 4-3 last week. They defeated Bowling Green in their first contest. The Terriers strong point is their defense, led by the return of All-American goalie Ed Walsh and Vic Stanfield, last seasons ECAC Sophomore of the Year. Up front B.U. was hurt by the loss of last years top scorer, Paul O'Neil, who decided to turn pro. In addition graduation took Steve Doloff and Ray Cournoyea, two first line players last year. But the return of some experienced forwards and a strong crop of freshman promise to make B.U. as strong as last year.

From there its on to upstate N.Y. and a return match with the Red Raiders from Colgate, who the Friars beat convincingly 6-2 last week. Colgate has essentially the same team from last year, having

lost only one of its top nine scorers. They're hoping the added experience will help them improve on last years dismal 5-12 league record. Dan Desmond, who led the team in scoring last year, is their top defenseman while the biggest threats up front are John Bartlett and Rick Mirabelli, who had a goal in the loss to Providence. As shown, Colgate can be stubborn at times and with the memory of defeat still fresh in their minds they will give the Friars all they can handle.

The Friars will then return to the more friendly confines of Schneider Arena but the opposition surely doesn't get any easier. On Tuesday, Dec. 11 as part of the dedication of the new rink the Friars will meet Boston College, third place finisher in last years NCAA tournament and currently ranked 7th nationally. As of this writing the Eagles had yet to play but will have two games under their belt, including one against Brown, by the time they come into town. B.C. has some big losses to compensate for with the biggest being that of Tom Mellor, an All-American from Cranston, R.I., who now plays with the Detroit Red

Wings. Also gone are Ed Kenty and Bob Reardon, a couple of productive scorers.

Much of B.C.'s success will rest on the play of acrobatic goalie Ned Yetten who had a 3.56 goals against average last season. On defense B.C. will rely on the play of freshman brought in by coach Len Ceglarski, to go with returning veterans Chuck Lambert and Rich Hart. There is more experience among the forwards, led by last years leading scorer Richie Smith who will only be a sophomore this year. The Friars will be looking for revenge for two losses to the Eagles last season and will also be hoping to make the dedication a successful one which means it should be one hell of a game.

Odds and Ends... After three games senior co-captain Mike Marvell is the teams leading scorer with a goal and five assists for six points. Sophomore Dan Kennedy is tops in goals scored with three. Total attendance for the first three home games was 4800, an average of 1600 per game. Steve Heggison, who broke his wrist in the game with Penn. is expected to return to action some time in January.

WDOM Announces Winter Broadcast Schedule

WDOM will broadcast the entire 1973-74 schedule of the Providence College hockey team, it was announced this week by sports director Tom Novak. WDOM did broadcast games last year, but the schedule was limited to home games only.

WDOM will send an eight-man staff to each game, consisting of broadcasters, interviewers, statisticians and technicians. Paul Ishkanian will handle the play-by-play, with Mike Trachetti on hand at the home games to analyze the action.

In another development at WDOM, Station Manager Greg Varian announced that there is a "strong possibility" that the station will broadcast the Friar basketball schedule this year. A final decision was not made at press time, but WDOM was carrying on negotiations with P.C. Sports Information Director Mike Tranghese and radio station WJAR, which has rights to the basketball broadcasts. A decision

was expected by Tuesday.

Sports Director Novak also noted that WDOM will again broadcast the home games of the girls' basketball team. These broadcasts from Alumni Hall will be handled by Lou Pallino, Bruce Tavarozzi and Jim Belkin.

WDOM rounds out its coverage of Providence winter sports with nightly reports on the day's intramural results on the six o'clock news report.

Answers to Sports Quiz

- 1) Daryl Imhoff
- 2) 1-b
- 3) a
- 4) a
- 5) a
- 6) any of the following:
Uncle Jack
Deacon Bolger
Lou Zullo
Santa Claus
Flash McHugh

P.C. Co-eds Compete in Foul Shooting Contest

by Cindy Kranich

It was a routine Wednesday for most people, but not for Connie Veilleux and myself. Two weeks earlier we jokingly decided to pair up for a foul shooting contest sponsored by the Boston Celtics. To our amazement we qualified as the number one team—pretty decently I must add—considering other contestants. A team from Rhode Island College—as number two team and the two of us would represent the Providence College district in Boston Garden.

Our first impression was "Well, we'll see the Celtics game for free." That attitude soon changed. Connie has always shot consistently, whereas my foul shots were similar to Rick Barry's (resembling a shoveling type of action). Since we were to be timed, that style had to go, so we started from scratch. Each day ticked away and we suddenly realized the dreaded day was approaching. At least once and sometimes twice a day we practiced on the courts in Alumni. The ambitious foul shooters the PC community saw everyday were the two of us working on timing and attempting to raise our percentage. At the competition there would be a warmup of three minutes, then 24 seconds for each girl to shoot.

Unknowledgeable as we are of women's phys-ed schools, we assumed there would be a general apathy and to our surprise there were 32 teams all from the Boston area. (I must say though the name didn't help our shooting any; but we were the biggest "basketball school" present. Of course I could be biased....)

We made it to Boston in one piece, with Betty White (booster of morale) and Kevin Leahy (trainer, chauffeur, tour guide?) our manager. One of his feats as manager was the arrangement for front row seats when our tickets were for the upper balcony!

All too soon, our number was called and Connie and I, who had also tried to practice control-choked. That's all I can say. I am not ashamed to admit it. I've seen people do worse in many different situations. With one attempt, it was do or die. But, if any of you readers had John Havlicek, JoJo White and Don Chaney watching, you'd be nervous too!

After our "appearance" we finally felt ready to get up on the court and compete. Unfortunately a little late! Borrowed from the PCAA were Friar tank tops No.12 and No.11—to accent our uniform. Not for anything Tom Gary, but we

should have used No. 24 and No.25!!!!

Well, the day wasn't ruined, because Manager Leahy "managed" us, with all the finesse of a pro, right into a conversation and photograph with Mike Riordan, star of the Capital Bullets and former Providence star. The man more than likely has little time to tour his alma mater, but he asked all sorts of questions about present day PC, including "Have you tried out for the (guys) team yet? (Well, Coach Gavitt wouldn't appreciate that!) But we filled him in as best we could. Both Connie and I were very impressed by the friendliness and interest shown by a busy man. Most "famous" (if I sound impressed I was, it's not often you meet a PC legend) persons don't bother with the "common folk." But he is the type of man whom I am sure has increased the good name of Providence College.

Sure, we lost — horribly! That's not the point. We met a number of people from all over the East Coast and that was an experience. But most of all we were proud to represent PC and hoped that we too, like Mike Riordan, spread the "good name" of Providence College.



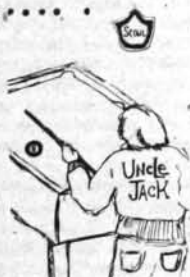
Cowl Foto by Kevin Leahy

Former P.C. great Mike Riordan is flanked by two current Friar stars, Connie Veilleux and Cindy Kranich.

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack....

I spent some time this weekend in Saks Fifth Avenue and I thought that it would be great if it became an Army-Navy store. I feel this way because when I entered the store I was almost immediately tailed by some type of security officer. I guess it was my dungaree coat or perhaps I didn't have that November in St. Croix tan. I was there to buy a ring so I went over to the jewelry counter, leaned over on the counter and was told abruptly not to lean on the counter by a bitchy saleswoman. I asked her if I could look at some rings, this woman said yes and then left to a backroom. Thoughts ran through my head that perhaps she thought I was going to rob the rings. Well I waited but she eventually came and just as she was going to show me the rings Mr. Cohen arrived. "Oh, would you excuse me while I help Mr. Cohen?" Yes, I will because I'm a PC College gentleman. Finally Mr. Cohen left. Ah, yes then Mr. Richards arrived and he bought "a little something" for his wife and I had to wait. So I waited, and waited and waited....

Dear Uncle Jack: Do you know the selling price of term papers on



campus? Particularly those for Father.... that have gone into several printings?

Chris Circa
Chris: Term paper sales have gone down with an amazing correlation to the drop in the market. In issue is the idea of selling your ideas which is done everyday. The term paper places in Boston have been shutdown by injunction and there is only one person on campus who will do term papers for a price and he is Chris Farrell. Chris can be reached at Criticism for Criticism, Inc.

Dear Uncle Jack: What did you do in Fribourg over the weekend?

Justice Holmes
Your Honor: I did not spend the weekend in Fribourg someone else did. I was briefing Dwight Chapin on his trial.

Dear Uncle Jack: Give us your early impressions of PC basketball?

Jim Castro
Jim: You must be Charley Bernier but I'll answer this question anyway. They looked so-so against the Athletes out of Action. I suggest that you ask Charley Bernier again.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Bob Murphy,
I feel it is about time that the student body of Providence College voiced its disapproval of Mr. Don Bello so-called ticket manager.

When going to buy tickets for the P.C. vs. Merrimack game on Monday, November 26th, we asked Mr. Bello if we could purchase seats behind the goal. Mr. Bello told us the only two sections left on sale were sections S and T. We didn't question Mr. Bello feeling that the arena was close to being sold out for the night's game. When I reached the arena I saw that there were only two sections filled: sections T and S. Why is it that student money is used to build the arena, and then they are not allowed the seats they choose? What sort of priorities are the Athletic Department exhibiting? Why is it that student money is being used to purchase the equipment for the team and they can't buy a ticket at the door for \$1.50?

It's time the student got the first consideration for choice seats at college games. The students should be able to purchase any seat he wants that is available. Mr. Bello is forgetting that if it wasn't for us he would be scalping tickets to the Alaskan Pipeline games.

Sincerely,
Bill Pinto '75

The Cowl Winter Sports Special Coming December 12

FRIAR TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets now on sale for:

BASKETBALL

San Francisco
Austin Peay
Niagara
William and Mary

HOCKEY

Boston College
DON BELLO
Ticket Manager

Athletic Board Report

This year was one of change in the areas of structure and administration. The Athletic Board formally known as the Athletic Committee was formed in October, 1973, with the purpose of acting as an official representative of all recognized athletic activities regardless of stature, to act as a communicative body between the Athletic Department, Providence College Athletic Council, and the Providence College Community providing information as to the needs and wants of the various athletic's, and to inform all students of the various outlets and recreational facilities provided by the college. Also included in this list is that the Athletic Board shall be responsible for promoting and coordinating all intramural activities at Providence College. In regards to the administration of the board it will be the duty of its chairman, who is elected by the student body, to preside at all meetings of the Athletic Board, direct its activities, perform all other duties which his office implies, and shall represent the members officially when the occasion demands.

In relation to the involvement of this year's board and the P.C. community, I feel that we have coordinated all the areas of major student and faculty interest into a viable intramural program. This year we have consolidated the program previously run by the Carolin Club into our own and diversified into a number of areas, such as volleyball, handball, squash, and table tennis. Along with these there is basketball, flag football, softball, hockey, and tennis. Other major concerns of this board were the Intramural Budget and student skating, at Schneider Arena. As for the budget we were placed in a position of finding funds to run a more

expanded program. This was taken care of by the athletic department after a proposed budget was submitted by the board. The board in reference to student skating determined that the students be given time every day during the week and also be given the opportunity to skate during Public skating hours. The result of this is that students will have skating time Mon. - Fri. from 11:30 - 1:00 and Mon. 6:00 - 7:00. Public skating hours were designated as Wed. 7:00 - 9:00, Fri. 7:00 - 9:00, Sat. and Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00.

In working with Don Bellos, Ticket Manager, season tickets for basketball were set at 23 dollars for 17 home games. Also a hockey season ticket was set up at the price of 17 dollars for 14 home games. As for seating, student sections were changed from behind the basket to the corner sections which enables those viewing to receive better precipitation of the action taking place at the Civic Center. Seating at Schneider Arena for students are those sections to the right apone entrance. To be more specific sections S, T, U, and V.

The Athletic Boards involvement with organized teams, clubs and squads shall take place second semester of this year. A representative from each group shall be an active member of the board and shall be given the responsibility to represent that club whenever called upon to do so, at the same time getting involved with the work of the board.

Next year's board is one which can be very instrumental in making Providence College an institute which not only concentrates on academics but the physical betterment of all as well. Respectfully Submitted,

Kevin J. Leahy
Chairman, Athletic Board

Women's Varsity Basketball

by Cindy Kranich

The Women's Varsity Basketball team opened their season with a scrimmage against the Ancient Mariners, a group of young college graduates from Mystic, Connecticut. This group, all phys-ed majors, beat the Friettes by a large margin last year. They won this scrimmage by a mere two points 34-32, with the score vacillating constantly in the last two minutes.

Providence began with a zone press and played a decent defense the first half. However, they failed to take shots as much as the Ancient Mariners did. The girls played a better defense second half — man to man. They held the opponents to 0 points in field goals with their only scoring from nine free throws. PC shot only 31 percent of their free throws, while the Mariners had 57 percent. The Friettes committed 23 individual fouls with the Mariners close behind with 20. Turnovers in the game were almost equally divided: Providence with one less at 25, than the Mariners' 26.

Some statistics that lead me to be very optimistic about the coming regular season are the rebounding statistics. On offensive rebounding PC had 19 to their 12, and defensive rebounds once again outdoing the opponents 16-14. Obviously the scrimmage was lost on free throws. But the experience the girls received working as a team for the first time under real pressure will be invaluable. The regular season opens December with Salve Regina College at PC and another tough scrimmage versus Barrington College of Rhode Island Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

| Player | (Total points) |
|------------------|----------------|
| Providence | 4 |
| Kranich, C. | 4 |
| Nesmith, L. | 11 |
| Smith, K. | 1 |
| Tait, L. | 2 |
| Veilleux, C. | 10 |
| Wellman, M. | 4 |
| Ancient Mariners | (Total points) |
| Driscoll, J. | 4 |
| Gathin, C. | 5 |
| Mahoney, E. | 6 |
| Masher, N. | 2 |
| Quesnel, B. | 13 |

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball
Mon., Dec. 10 — Western Kentucky (Away)
HOCKEY
Wed., Dec. 5 — Boston University (Away)
Sat., Dec. 8 — Colgate (Away)
Tue., Dec. 11 — Boston College (Home)

"I Think Simply the College, In a Sense, Has Grown Up."

effective research, which can be very time consuming, and administrative duties are compatible. In some institutions with large staffs and budgets, an administrator is free to spend some time in his field doing research, but in a small school where being a Dean exempts you from nothing, research becomes a bit of an impossibility.

Let me illustrate. I find myself wearing many hats. On a given day I may find myself involved with counseling students as to course work, or perhaps some personal problem related to his attending Providence College; the discussing of contracts with professors; the formulation of a yearly budget. As Dean of the School of Continuing Education, I often find myself arranging transportation for one of our students who is left without a car, concerned with a case of a stolen car, etc. Not too infrequently I have had to get a car started. I even keep a pair of jumpers in my car for just such occasions. Then there are the larger questions as to direction of the School of Continuing Education and its relationship to Providence College as a whole.

Being an administrator is merely the start of the problem, but when you are in the sphere of Continuing Education, the problems are more numerous and more varied. They range from the purely academic to knowing how to recognize and correct a problem of a frozen automatic choke on an automobile of one of our female students.

However, this is the best type of experience, for it introduces the individual to almost every aspect of the administrative side of college. For someone who is looking to move ahead in this game, it is a valuable experience.

Q.) What do you think of the administration of Providence College?

A.) Well I think that the present administration of Providence College is very sound. I think this for a variety of reasons. But first, let me define what I mean by administration. I think of the administration of Providence College as including from the President of the College right on down to the individual department heads and even their respective committees within the departments. In this span are included your vice presidents, deans, assistant deans, memberships on the various standing committees of the college, such as the Committee on Administration, the Rank and Tenure Committee, and the standing committees within the Faculty Senate.

There is an improved quality and participation on all levels of the College. Another reason is the degree of maturity that I feel the College has gained since the halcyon days of the late 1960's. I think simply that the College, in a sense, has grown up. Looking back to the late 1960's the situation at the College was rather dire. There was a divisiveness, a decline in faith in the administration, a general instability. There was also the decline in enrollment which made for a financial instability. This has all been reversed. I would say that Providence College has come a long way from those days in the latter part of 1960.

I remember being at a Homecoming gathering two years ago. We had just beaten Holy Cross and the mood of the gathering was jubilant. I remember remarking to my wife on that occasion that Providence College was on the way back. Not just because we had won our Homecoming game. It went beyond the obvious; there was something intangible, but nevertheless felt. And now, here it is two years later, and we have come back and we are going on further.

The whole picture has more

balance. Yes, we have a better picture in terms of student enrollment particularly in terms of the number of Ph.D.'s. The curriculum has been tested, and modified where necessary. Even in terms of such contributive areas as athletics. The success of last year's basketball team, with the national exposure, not to mention the added revenue to the College. And it looks like more of the same this year. The addition of the ice rink is another large plus for the college.

Q.) How do you define the word "balance"?

A.) Well, you have the above stated tangibles, but there is an overall feeling that has replaced the divisiveness of five years ago. I see it in the productivity of the faculty, the productivity of the students. I see it in the student-faculty relationship, the student-administration relationship, the faculty-administration relationship. There is not the discord. That does not mean that there are no arguments, no questions, perhaps even a few noses out of joint, but I think that the fights, if you wish to call them that, are much healthier fights. There is nothing wrong with having fights, but there should also be agreements, compromises, even the subordinating of what you think to be a correct idea, to the idea of the majority or the overall good of the College. I think this is another aspect of the word "balance."

Q.) To get away from College chores, what do you do after you get out of work?

A.) Well, my wife does not think I get out of work at all. There is too little time that I get completely away from work, what with teaching, as well as having my administrative chores. Any time of leisure, particularly this summer, is spent on my boat. I have a Boston Whaler. I spend a lot of time out on Narragansett Sound chasing Blue Fish and Stripers, sometimes not too successfully, but the pursuit is there. I have also taken to cultivating a vegetable garden. Also, owning your own house gives you enough to do. All in all, I have been staying out of trouble — pretty much that is.

Q.) Do you do any writing?

A.) I try to do some. I have had one publication on Fitzgerald. I have one out on Hemingway. But like I said earlier, it is very difficult to get geared up to do effective scholarship. Most of what I write these days is of the "Grub Street" variety, if I may use the term. Bulletins, memos, letters, reports — all of the paper work that goes with the job. And then I have to read other people's bulletins, memos, letters, reports. It is a vicious circle. This is why I say the administration and publication are to me, anyway, somewhat incompatible.

This publication business is so competitive. There is so much on the market because it is one of the means to salvation in higher education. You must publish. This puts a burden on the person who must publish because he must stay up in his field. It is a virtual impossibility to keep up with the journals in the field of literature — even in, say, American literature. There is just so much that is being published. In order to publish yourself you must read what has been lately published in your area.

Not only is there a reading problem — a time problem — but there is also a mental problem. By that I mean that it is the rare individual who can work in an office all day, concerning himself with subject matter that is far removed from his discipline, only to return home at night to produce effective scholarship. Being a scholar is like being an athlete. You have to literally be in shape. You have to be at it every day or you go stale. I remember the time when writing my dissertation, I would write what I considered some good

material, only to wake up the next day to reject it as miserable. So you rewrite it. This is the way it goes. Publishing is for most people, for me anyways, hard work, and you have to be mentally prepared if you are going to succeed. I have had visions of publishing my dissertation on Hemingway as a book, after sending out some individual chapters as trial balloons. The article that is now out is a trial balloon. I have had considerable encouragement to do so from my advisor at the University of Massachusetts. I receive Christmas cards with his encouragement along with the best wishes of the season. I have had four such Christmas cards. The dissertation is home in a file cabinet with an elastic band around it.

Much of the content of an article may spring from the sharing of ideas with colleagues in the field. Sitting down over a pitcher of beer and talking shop, or just being around the office with students and colleagues. What I am trying to say is that you must be in it, be a part of it, every day. It must be like the



Cowl Photo by Veritas

air you breath. Right now I could probably sit down with a few days to myself and grind out an article only to find that it is too late. Someone has worked out before you, or what you have to say no longer has any relevance.

I look forward to the day when I can go back to school or spend some time lecturing at some other campus. By going back to school I mean spending time in a library or even taking some courses just to find out what's new — or what's old.

This leads me to another point. I would like to see a day when Providence College would swap professors, for a semester or a year, with another college or university. This is not a new idea at Providence College. It has been discussed within the administration. The idea is relatively simple. A Providence College professor would move bag and baggage to another institution and be replaced at Providence College with a professor from that institution. In some cases that I know of, the professors occupy each other's home.

I have been here at Providence College for ten years now, and I guess I qualify for a sabbatical. Perhaps I have been afraid to take one in the past, fearing that if gone, I would not be able to come back. But a year off reading, taking courses, traveling, it sure has great appeal. But again, if this were a large university, an administrator could do this. I cannot take a year, even a semester off. I cannot think of any other member of the administration who can or has been able to do so. In a year's sabbatical, I would miss two semesters of Continuing Education and one, perhaps two, sessions of summer school. There is no

possibility of that.

Q.) What was the college experience like to you?

A.) I loved it. College, for me, was a four year romp. Perhaps that is why I did not do as good as I should have. As a result, I am what you would call a late bloomer. I did not get off the ground until graduate school.

I went to college after a year at a very fine New England Prep school. It so happened that this prep school also liked its football. It was football, more than anything else, that attracted me to prep school. I could have attended college right out of high school, but the college that I had set my sights on thought it best that I attend a year of prep school to better my study habits and better my football by more size and more experience.

It was this experience that really introduced me to the academic world — the love of literature, particularly, and the whole academic experience in general. Classes six days a week, no more than 8-10 students in a class, almost tutorial attention by the

sequently, I fell in love with the area. Playing ball allowed me to travel literally from Nova Scotia to California. As nice as these places were for me, they were not the same as New England, particularly South County. I kept on coming back. Now I have a home there.

The English Department at U.R.I. was very good. I felt that I received an excellent education, while forming a lot of friendships with members of the department that continue today, some thirteen years after I have graduated and gone my own way. I still go back when I have the chance. I think that this is important.

I was not sure what I was going to do upon graduation. There were a number of options open to me, but nothing definite. I had had some overtures from the National Football League, but I felt that I was not quite big enough, and besides I had limped through my senior year with an ankle injury that still had not come around by spring. There were a number of baseball offers as well, and I felt that my best bet was in this direction. I was not about to give up on athletics. I remember Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University, calling me into his office and asking me what my plans were after graduation. I told him that I had nothing specific. That the pro scouts were interested, but such things are, at best, tenuous because of the many factors involved in the signing of ball players. He suggested the Harvard School of Business, which sounded glamorous. My college education had not taught me a fraction from a decimal, having been a straight English major, with a heavy concentration of History and Political Science. It turned out that I signed with the Baltimore Orioles Organization and caught a plane for Florida with my wife the day after graduation.

I would spend the off season coaching football at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, and then return south for spring training some time after the first of the year. It was a good life. I liked athletics, liked the competition, the having to produce, although batting slumps had a rather debilitating effect upon me.

I returned to U.R.I. for my Master's Degree in English upon deciding that at 26 I was too old to be a rookie, although a few have made it to the big leagues at an older age. But I had spent four years in baseball between Canada and the States, I had a child due and I felt that the time had come to strike out in another direction. That direction was back at U.R.I.

When I was in California, we had a number of ball players who had graduated from West Coast schools, Southern Cal., U.C.L.A., and Stanford. When it became known that I had graduated from a New England State University with a degree in English, they were quite impressed. There is a high regard for Eastern education, not just in terms of the Ivy schools. This is why I continued my education at the University of Massachusetts through to the doctorate. UMass was right down the street from where I went to prep school which was Wilbraham Academy, by the way. I had played there numerous times in football and baseball. Finally, I am a firm believer in the State University system.

Q.) Where did you play ball?

A.) Well, I played for Truro, Nova Scotia first and Stockton, California last. You cannot get any more spread out than that, unless the Orioles had a team in Yokohama. I would probably have found myself there. I was the type of ball player who never sent his laundry out too far because I was afraid that I would not be around

"I Never Said That I Might Have Made It To the Top If Only I Tried."

when it got back. In all, my baseball experience covered four years, aside from College, the Halifax and District League in Canada, the International League, the Florida State League, the California State League. A little variety in climates there.

Q.) These were minor league teams?

A.) Yes, Milwaukee had an interest in the Truro team. We wore Milwaukee uniforms, used their bats, they subsidized our salaries. For instance, I used a bat of Henry Aaron's — this is about as close as I ever got to the big leagues. For two years I was swinging Henry Aaron's timber — 34 inches 30-31 ounces. The shape of the bat was termed an S-2 thin handled and weighted end. When you speak of bat sizes, the usual figure is roughly an inch in length to an ounce in weight; however, with the slider and the speed in which the ball comes at you, you have to have a bat that has some snap to it. You have to wait to pull the trigger, and when you do, you have to be quick about it. Thirty ounces is a light bat. You have to hit the ball flush or the bat will shatter. I dare say that not many college and high school kids swing a bat this light. They have the impression that distance comes from weight. This is not so. Distance comes from the speed of the bat.

By the way, that league in Canada was illegal. I was still in college, playing for \$400 a month, plus expenses. That was Canadian money with no taxes, I may add. The N.C.A.A. finally caught up with the operation, but it was great while it lasted. That is why I resigned with Baltimore after I graduated from college.

The Orioles were a good organization to play for. This is attested to by the success that they have had (after I left) and that the majority of their ball players come from their own system. John Powell, Brooks Robinson, Dave McNally, Jim Palmer, etc. They have always had the good rookies and the good strong pitchers. Even their coaches came up from the system. Earl Weaver had Powell, McNally and company at Fox Cities in the Three I League. Lou Fitzgerald was at Lincoln in the Northern League. This is the sign of a good team. The old Yankees were like this. All up from the system, plus one or two key players that can be bought or traded for with your good farm hands. The Yankees used to be criticized for always picking up the established ball player that would help them to win a pennant. But in so doing, they were spreading out their great talent from their minor league system throughout the major leagues. This is what the Orioles are doing now.

Powell, McNally, Etcheberren, Palmer, Robinson — all started off in the low minors, say, the Rookie League, played Winter Ball in Florida or South America and then on to the higher minors and then to the major leagues. They never rushed rookies and then had to send them back down. Bobby Grich is a case in point here. They kept him in the minors until he was ready and look at the ball player he is.

Q.) What position did you play?

A.) First base. I hit left and threw left. Occasionally I would go to the outfield if someone was hurt. I had a decent arm and good speed; however, my throws would fade over long distances. My ball had a rotation that made it difficult to throw straight over long distances; but it was more than adequate for the infield.

Q.) What was your average?

A.) I had hoped you would not ask that. Actually, I hit for a decent average but I did not hit with power. Occasionally, yes, but would not crank the ball. The fences in Florida and California were always a long way off. It was

365 down the line in Leesburg in the Florida State League. Besides the humidity made hitting the ball like hitting a bean bag — better still, a shot put. I had three home runs that year, and I think the guy who won the championship had something like seven. The ball just did not go out of those ball parks what with their size and the humidity.

Al Lang field in St. Petersburg is a case in point. This was the Yankees spring training field for years. Someone would say that Joe DiMaggio hit one over this spot, and we would gape in amazement, or that Mickey Mantle cranked one over the roof of the West Coast Hotel which was across the street in right field. It was so deep in right center field that they never bother to cut the grass. I remember looking up one day to find a family having a picnic out there in what was technically the field of play. No sweat. No one ever hit one that far, they let them stay there. This was typical of all Yankee ball parks. I guess it was the result of having pitchers who threw hard and outfielders who could go get them. When the Yankees played in the World Series, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra would be ensconced in center field in front of the monuments. I never played with Guy Lombardo in the outfield. The closest I ever got to that was the family having a picnic in Al Lang Field on a Sunday afternoon.

I hit 302 in the Florida State League, and the batting championship was won with 312 or 315, something like that. I was hitting .407 for the first several weeks of the season, but then balls started "getting away" from the pitchers as they are apt to do when someone is at the plate who is hitting .400. I soon leveled off. I was a slash hitter, a lot of leg hits, a few long balls. My power alley, unfortunately, was to right center, up the slot, which did not make for too many homeruns.

I remember one day in Daytona Beach we were having batting practice, and Eddie Robinson, the hitting instructor for the system was sitting in the first base coaches box on a fold out chair. Robinson was a great hitter for the White Sox and Yankees. Big league written all over him: tall, broad, massive arms, chaw of tobacco in his cheek, while smoking a giant cigar. He must have had a dozen cigars in his sport shirt pocket on any given day. Always smoked and chewed at the same time. Well, Robinson was there sporting his dark glasses and his World Series diamond ring, sitting, in the coaches' box, with blue darts whistling by him. I put two into the palm trees in right center. When it came time to round the bases after hitting, I gave him my best cadillac (home run strut) thinking that Pearson showed some real hitting to the hitting instructor for the system. When I finished showing off Robinson called me over. I was in for a rude jolt. Had I ever tried to pull the ball, he asked. Had I ever considered changing my stance. He was not impressed. Inadvertently, I had signed by death warrant by hitting the ball over the right center field fence rather than down the line at the foul pole. He said something about my never hitting one over the right center field fence in Memorial Stadium — they just did not go out. Two weeks later I was told to go West, young man, and didn't stop until I got to Stockton, California — about the farthest west you could go and still be in the system.

Q.) Where did you learn to play ball?

A.) South Providence, Richardson ball park. I played in the recreation leagues and CYO, also in the Tim O'Neil leagues. I also played Legion baseball, not to mention high school. We had some good legion teams winning the

state championship and going on to the New England.

Q.) What was it like growing up in South Providence?

A.) No problem. You had to be either quick with your hand, quick with your feet, or quick with your mouth. You could either fight, run fast, or talk fast. One of the three was a marginal existence, two of the three insured safety. It was a tough neighborhood, but a good neighborhood. There is a different kind of toughness there now. Many things have changed; the makeup of the place is different. When I was there it was Irish, Jewish, and Black. Perhaps in that order of numbers. The Jewish community ran north across Broad Street from, say Roger Williams Park towards the city. The other side of Broad Street was largely Irish, and the Black community was along parts of Rugby Street and Eddy Street. However, the lines did overlap greatly. We all grew up together. Many of the students I meet through the School of Continuing Education came out of South Providence. I think I carried some good values out of South Providence.

Many good athletes came out of South Providence. There would be any number who would be playing pro ball or who had a pro ball background and came back and continued playing in the amateur leagues. St. Michael's was the parish, and was a perennial power in the various CYO leagues.

Fr. Shelley was the coach of the parish teams, and he used to treat his ball players good. Now this was back in the forties and early fifties. We always had the best equipment, new uniforms. Get this. We traveled to and from our games in taxis. No one had cars. Fr. Shelley had a 1938 Plymouth, I believe, but we would all pile into the taxis, that was high class. When we won, we would have an account at a drugstore across from the rectory on Prairie Avenue. The team would drink free cabinets for a week.

LaSalle Academy and St. Raphael's would compete for the good junior high school athlete. Scholarships would be awarded to play in high school. Admittedly it was \$90.00 per term, I believe, to go to LaSalle Academy back then, but it was enough. This was back in the time of night football. Night football was dropped in 1954 because of some incidents after the games: rock throwing, the usual fights, a few incidents involving the rattling of school buses. This is tame compared to what goes on these days at some games. It was common to play before 10,000 plus spectators. Class Night football was a big thing.

Q.) Did you go through college on a scholarship?

A.) Strictly. I would never have been able to go if it were not for athletic aid. This is why I mentioned earlier that the staff was a bit upset when they learned that I was not a Phys Ed major. I could not have gone to prep school either if it were not for a scholarship. I believe that it was \$2,600 per year back in 1955.

Q.) What do you think of politics?

A.) If you mean by political leanings, I am a Democrat. Let me redefine that — a conservative Democrat. I was raised in a house where you would stand and bare your head at the mention of either of two names: Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Joe DiMaggio. My father remembers the Depression, having to raise a family. He remembers the Democratic Party in this respect. He has been a lifelong Democrat. I remember my older brother mentioning one night at the dinner table that he was thinking of voting independent. This was heresy! My father was always involved with the political activity around the city of Providence. He attended the Democratic Conventions. He never

ran for office, but he was always vitally interested in the Democratic Party.

My father worked for the railroad, and he was in charge of the train that brought Harry Truman into southern New England in the campaign of 1948 — the one he was not supposed to win. At the time my father was one of the few Democrats in the City of Providence that was willing to put his money where his mouth was — that Truman would beat Dewey.

"I was raised in a house where you would stand and bare your head at the mention of either two names: Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Joe DiMaggio."

I remember that if you were a Protestant Republican in the City of Providence, you were, politically dead. There was no future in politics. I don't think I knew a Republican when I was growing up, or let me rephrase that, I didn't know a Republican who admitted to being one publicly.

Q.) What about the rumors that you are going to be the first lay President of Providence College?

A.) That's a pretty bad rumor. Seriously, the question has merit in

Law Committee Defines Function

On Tuesday and Thursday November 27 and 29, the Committee on Admissions to Law School held meetings in order to define its function for students interested in applying to Law School. The meeting was conducted by Fr. John F. Cunningham, Dean, and Dr. Neil T. Romans of the Political Science Department, members of the Committee. Fr. Cunningham, in explaining the functions of this Committee commented that the student has the option of employing the Committee for recommendations. This Committee makes one of three decisions on every applicant. The Committee either recommends the student or recommends the student with confidence. If the committee has an unfavorable decision, it does not go on the student's transcript and the student is informed of this decision.

This explanation was followed by a lengthy question and answer period, numerous questions were asked about the Committee and Law School applications in general.

its implication that a lay person could eventually be President of Providence College. I can see no impediment to it. This question was given thought, I believe, at the last change of administrations. I have a friend whom I have mentioned earlier, Dr. Francis Horn, who is now President of Albertus Magnus College, a Dominican Girls College in New Haven. Dr. Horn is not only a layman, but he is also a Congregationalist. I guess if a Congregationalist can become president of a Dominican College in New Haven, it is not too far fetched for a U.R.I. man to become president of a Dominican College in Providence. This may horrify some friars, not the least of which may be our present president.

By the way, Dr. Francis Horn holds an honorary doctorate from Providence College, and is very proud of it.

Every individual who gets into administration thinks at one time or another of being president of a college. It is only natural to think that you can do it. If you do not think this way then it seems to me that you are wasting your time. I cannot see how effective an administrator can be if he does not have the moxie to believe that he could be a good or a better administrator than anyone else. I played baseball professionally because I felt that I could make it to the top. I gave it the good shot, and realized that it was not to be. So, I changed my priorities. I have never said that I might have made it to the top if only I tried. The same can be said of the doctorate. Unlike baseball I tried and succeeded. There will always be, for me anyways, the idea that whatever I am doing I can do as good, if not better, than someone else who is doing the same thing — whatever it is. If it is teaching, being Dean of the School of Continuing Education, or president of a college.

Corp Members Con't.

Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P. is a native of Hartford, Conn. and graduated from Providence College in 1928.

Ordained in 1933, he has been a member of the P.C. faculty since 1938 and received his Master of Science Degree from Columbia School of Journalism in 1936.

Currently the Treasurer of Providence College, Rev. Fennell at one time served as Vice President of Administration and Financial Affairs. This position combined the duties of bursar and those of the Administrative Vice President.

During his years at Providence College, Rev. Fennell has held such posts as Dean of Resident Students, Acting Dean of Students, and Moderator of the Cowl.

Rev. Fennell is an ex-officio member of the Providence College Corporation.

STUDENT SKATING HOURS

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mon. 11:30-1:00 a.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m. | Wed. 11:30-1:00 a.m. | Fri. 11:30-1:00 a.m. |
| Tues. 11:30-1:00 a.m. | Thur. 11:30-1:00 a.m. | |

Also there will be Student Skating during Public Skating Hours.

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|--|--|
| Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m. | Fri. 7:00-9:00 p.m. | Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. | Sun. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. |
|------------------------|------------------------|--|--|

Any questions should be directed to Kevin Leahy Student Congress Office.

America Condemns Jazz to Europe

Ed Note — This is the third in a series of reviews which deals with the most outstanding and noteworthy efforts of the great jazz, vocal and instrumental artists of our time.

by Charles Robert Drago

America has, I am sad to report, condemned its only native art form. It has passed the sentence of death on Jazz, a sentence carried out by the executioner called money, and has forced the most creative and talented jazz musicians to move to Europe and Asia.

If you want to make jazz in America, you have to bastardize the art to such an extent that most valid jazz artists have grown fed up and simply left the country.

Record companies, most notably Columbia under Clive Davis (since, thank Bird, removed from power), would sign jazz artists frequently, and permit them to record as many albums as they liked. However, individual songs were carefully screened, horn sections had to sound like Chicago, guitarists had to sound like Jimmy Hendrix, and vocalists had to be unintelligible.

Phil Woods, the great alto player, was forced to take his new fantastic group and equally dominant talent from door to door, almost begging for a chance to record. Finally fed up, Woods split for France, where he now leads the most successful and one of the most talented jazz groups in the world.

Benny Bailey, a trumpet player compared to Louis Armstrong, and a talent that is huge, could not find a job in this country. Now he lives in Spain and is held in esteem there as the great artist that he is.

And Dexter Gordon, the giant of the tenor saxophone who, along with Charlie Parker, developed sax technique in the forties and fifties, lives in Copenhagen and only rarely is invited back to this country in a professional capacity.

What attitudes in a country can force its only artistic creation into self-imposed exile? There are answers to that question, but they are volatile answers that many refuse to believe. I have chosen to tell you about the rape of jazz in this country, and how, finally, the trend is beginning to reverse. It is not going to be easy for most people to believe what is happening in American music today, and what has been happening in the last ten years. But the story has to be told.

Philharmonic Plans Christmas Concert

On Saturday, December 15, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans Auditorium in Providence. The work to be performed is the magnificent Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach. Francis Madeira will conduct.

Soloists for the performance will be Elizabeth Schwering, soprano, Leonore Lanzillotti, contralto, Frank Hoffmeister, tenor and David Laurent, baritone. The Orchestra will be joined by the Community Chorus of Westerly, conducted by George Kent.

Miss Schwering, a resident of Providence, has sung with the Philharmonic a number of times. Last season she sang in the performance of Mahler's Second Symphony, and this past Fall traveled with the Orchestra on its tour of high schools in the state. Miss Lanzillotti has appeared in many operatic roles throughout the

Not too long ago, Tony Bennett broke off his relations with Columbia. Bennett had been doing his best work for that company for a number of years, and his future with the firm seemed assured. But, in a span of two years, Bennett produced the dullest, most unmusical, commercial albums in his career. Always a campaigner against payola in the record industry, Bennett found himself being forced into recording secondary songs and arrangements. It seemed that his company had decided that it knew what the people wanted, and by God they would give it to them.

Bennett left Columbia with hard feelings. He talked out about how disc jockeys received money and other "favors" in return for playing certain records. He talked out about the trash that modern music was forcing down the throats of the young people in this country, the garbage of groups like The Grateful Dead and Alice Cooper. Bennett went to England and, in association with Verve records, began his own company. Since that time, he has made two albums. The songs, arrangements, and performances have been the greatest of his career. They are

even beginning to sell in this country. But Bennett has had it with record companies and their mass public here. He lives and does most of his work in Europe now.

Maynard Ferguson is another example of the rash of expatriate jazz musicians living in Europe today. In the early sixties, Ferguson recorded for Roulette Records. His work was always fresh and vibrant. When his contract was up with Roulette, he began to look for a bigger name company. Ferguson soon realized, however, that the policies governing music making in this country were dictated by the almighty buck and not a concern for artistic quality. Totally fed up, Ferguson moved to London, where his big band became the rage of England and the continent. Now, after a five year absence that saw his best evolutionary work done in a foreign country, Ferguson has returned. Because of the changing climate he is now able to record what he wants to, how he wants to. Yet, for all the loosening of tensions in the U.S. record industry, Ferguson refuses to live in America. He makes his home in London.

We almost lost Buddy Rich. More than any other man, Rich is responsible for the return of big bands to popularity. In 1967, when the cry was "Big bands are dead!" Rich organized a band and took it on the road. He signed a contract with World Pacific Jazz records, a division of Liberty records, and soon began to record the most vivacious, interesting, and modern big band jazz ever heard. His records did well as young people, mainly on the west coast, began to listen to and enjoy his music. When his contract ran out with Liberty, he signed with RCA. His albums with that company, with one exception, have been totally worthless. Rich just recently split with RCA. He charged the company with forcing on his organization tepid, just plain bad material. His sales and reputation dropped considerably, and Rich, fighting for his life, was forced to move elsewhere. As yet, I do not believe he has found a home.

These are only a few examples of the great talents that have been forced out of the country when they refused to prostitute their art. I blame this great loss on many different factors. The mad worshiping of the buck is one evil. The

ignorance of record executives about jazz is another. But the major fault lies not in the men we call stars, but in ourselves.

Our generation is the most musically ruined generation in history. This, of course, is not to say that each and every person under twenty-five has no taste for good music. Indeed, I have been pleasantly surprised by the number of young people I see at the symphony or at jazz concerts. But on the whole, young ears have been, I am afraid, permanently destroyed by the sheer cacophony of the last decade.

This is not the forum for an attack upon those miniscule talents who manage to sell a million records a month. When the history of music is finally written for this century, their names shall remain conspicuously absent. I can only hope that, as young people grow older and, hopefully, more aware of what art is all about, then at least some of the destruction visited on our ears by rock groups can begin to come undone.

As for the scene in Europe, I can only state that, today, if you want to hear the best in jazz, you have to travel abroad. When the last rock-inspired, free-concert instilled, earless, soulless, decrepit, ignorant, pitiful hippy walked away from the havoc that he wreaked upon the Newport Jazz Festival in 1969, he walked away from the final funeral of American art. Certainly jazz will continue to be produced in this country. But jazz men are wise, and they learn their lessons well. They love the music too much to ever see it die, and so do I.

In Review

"...And His Mother Called Him Bill"
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra

Billy Strayhorn died on May 31, 1967. Along with Duke Ellington, Strayhorn was the greatest jazz composer and arranger of this or any time. Almost one hundred per cent of Ellington's concert and record compositions were either the work of Strayhorn, the Duke, or a collaboration. I will not waste superlatives on the man or on this memorial album done by Ellington and the band on the day Strayhorn died. Just let me simply state that, if you would like to hear some of the finest big band performances ever recorded by Ellington's organization, with his side men (Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, et al) in top form, then avail yourself of this album, recorded on RCA in 1967. It is a moving tribute to the man and his music, and a living history of an era that our hearts long to return to.

Until next year then, please give jazz a chance. I will be back with the best new albums released in the holiday season in January. So, if nothing else, don't forget: BIRD LIVES!

Beach Boys: Surf's Up

by Al Andolfo

At last the resurrection has been completed. Those masters of good vibrations have finally attained a revitalized and immortalized status after barely escaping total oblivion just four short years ago.

The Beach Boys, of course, are the fellows from the West Coast, who had a phenomenal series of hit singles on top forty radio until about 1967. They sang about the surf, the sunshine, cars and girls; in a structure of three and sometimes four part harmony.

The original members of the band started their careers as part of an established and successful band at rather early ages. Consequently, their material was directed towards a care free and fun oriented type of life. But as the years progressed and the times changed, so did the Beach Boys. Not only did their awareness of life expand, but their skills as musicians, song writers and performers also expanded. In late 1966 they released the now classic album, *Pet Sounds*, which was a complete reversal to what they had been doing up to that time. The old surf, sun and fun sounds were

gone, and replaced by complex orchestrations and moog synthesizers. However while the Beach Boys were rejecting their old sound, the public in turn was rejecting them. So between the years 1967 and 1970 the Beach Boys were completely left out in the cold. Although they were recording great material, nobody really was listening.

However in late 1970 with the release of their *Sunflower* album (which is rich in beautiful melodies and harmonies and contains some profound lyrics) an underground audience began to form who really appreciated the Beach Boys not for what they were but for what they are. Concert tours became more economically successful and the band was finally regaining some lost ground. In 1971 they released *Surf's Up*, an album which is dominated by the presence of two and sometimes three counter melodies staggered in and out of the lead melody and it gained praise and acclaim by most rock critics.

In 1972, the Beach Boys lineup was slightly altered. Bruce Johnston, who had been with the Beach Boys for about five years, left the group and joined the Byrds and ex-Flames Rickey Fataar a drummer and Blondie Chaplin a bass guitarist, joined the Beach Boys. The album *So Tough* was released by this revised band, but it was a total disappointment that failed to meet the standards of the two previous releases. The band recovered in early 1973 by releasing their truly finest album,

Holland, which is a musical masterpiece created with contributions from the entire band.

During the winter tour of 1972 and the summer tour of 1973 which included the August 22nd Foxboro Concert, the band recorded their latest release: *The Beach Boys In Concert*. The double album which retails for \$9.98 is truly an enjoyable collection of songs that span the entire career of the band. Currently, the Beach Boys are composed of the four original Beach Boys: Alan Jardine, Carl Wilson, Dennis Wilson and Mike Love; plus newcomers Blondie Chaplin and Rickey Fataar. The double album includes such classics as *Good Vibrations*, *Surfin' U.S.A.*, *Help Me Rhonda*, and *California Girls* plus new standout material such as Brian Wilson's *Marcella* and *Sail on Sailor*.

The lead vocals, especially by Blondie Chaplin and Carl Wilson are flawless and superb, while the harmonies are lush and strong, in fact they are of better quality than the original studio recordings. The listener will also note some fascinating and tasteful instrumentals provided by the Beach Boys themselves and by a host of backup musicians on keyboards, drums, percussion and congas. *The Beach Boys In Concert* is the ultimate example of the aurally blinding artistic skills of the Beach Boys as performers, musicians and song writers and it indeed denotes the resurrection to immortalization of a truly great band.

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On Review

Mayall and Winter In Concert

by Rick McIntyre

When Providence receives two fine rock concerts in one month, things can't be all bad. There was a time when our fair city was lucky to get any concerts at all. With the birth of the Civic Center and the increased use of the Palace, Providence is beginning to have an abundance of appearances by big time rock bands. Whether this is good or bad remains to be seen.

A few weeks back the father of the British blues, John Mayall, played his semi-annual Palace Concert. John is on his tenth anniversary tour and he hasn't lost any of his drive. While drummer Keef Hartley pleaded for a joint, John instructed all non-blues fans to leave the hall. With this taken care of, he struck the opening chords of "High Heeled Sneakers", and the crowd came alive. John alternated between electric piano and harp, and played one song each on guitar and trumpet. The band was very natural and had an extraordinary rapport with the audience. They are an extremely tight group — nobody missed a lick all night. Trumpet player Blue Mitchell was especially impressive with his improvisational work.

Guitarist Freddy Robinson does not exactly fit in the same style as Mayall's previous guitarists (Clapton, Mick Taylor, etc.) but he fits nicely with this band. His

renditions of "I Don't Need No Doctor" was fine and he played well all night. By the time "Room to Move" came up the band was hot and they hit their peak on this one. At 40, Mayall still boogies. From these things got a bit too loose but Mayall remained unflappable. He said goodbye with Ray Charles' "What I Say." After so many years, Mayall is still the king.

Thanksgiving night when everyone else had gone home, I journeyed to the Civic Center to see a show that was 180 degrees away from Mayall. Edgar Winter, one half of the "incredible albino brothers" was in town and the C.C. was packed. Focus was the back-up band. They played well, but for only 45 minutes. One of the three songs they played was a twenty minute version of "Hocus Pocus." They are a band with a lot of potential but apparently they tire easily.

After a wait of thirty minutes, the house lights went out and on-stage was the Edgar Winter Group. They began with their perennial show-opener "Rock and Roll". Edgar played piano synthesizer sax and drums and did most of the material from "Roadwork" and "They Only Come Out at Night." The highlight of the evening was an eleven minute version of "Frankenstein." It really is a

strange thing to see — for a while I thought — that the old mopster himself had descended to the stage. Just before the last verse, smoke poured all over the stage to give it an eerie graveyard feeling. Winter does rely on gimmickry, but it adds to the music rather than detracting, and Edgar has a bit more taste than some other people.

With the audience very dazed, Rick Derringer stepped up the mike (remember "Hang on Sloopy" — some guy.) He played a couple of things from his solo album and then turned the show back to Winter, went into his by now obligatory guitar-voice exchange. Having seen the band twice before, this section of the show was a drag for me. "Tobacco Road", usually a showstopper got a very poor treatment. Then they came up with the night's only surprises — Ray Davies "You've Really Got Me" and the Who's "My Generation." The audience called them back for three encores before finally letting them go.

The Edgar Winter Group is no super-band. What they are is a hard working, well-trained pop group. For all their gimmickry, they cannot be called progressive in any sense. They are one of the best of the genre, however, and are worth seeing once but not three times.



Cowl Photo by Henry Golembeski

Cast of "Infancy" — Deidre Kelly, Michael Robinson, Angela Dias, William Dennis, and Michael Lyons. Vinnie Clark is the student director; Debbie Colozzi is the stage manager.

Wilder's Play Presented By Friars

by Marta Skelding

Thornton Wilder's two one act plays, "Infancy" and "Childhood", will be presented by the members of the Friar's Cell, and student directed by Vincent Clark '74. "Infancy" may be considered by some as a humorous but disturbing play. The classical 1930's policeman with a strange twist of character, the lonely woman, Miss Wilchick in dire need and desire of true storybook love, the pragmatic and realistic Mrs. Boker, and two adult children (adult children? yes; indeed) endowed with sharp discerning minds — all promise an interaction replete with surprises and twists to an intelligent audience.

"Childhood", another comedy, to be regarded by some as a serious comedy, others as more of a psychological comedy. The play is basically an imaginary journey of three children and their parents. What happens when our childhood games become a perverted reality? When wishes granted turn to frightened realizations? These are but a few questions that arise

in the collective minds of an audience upon viewing this play.

The set used for the plays is a specially designed one as they are to be held in the '64 room of the Slavin Center. A new lighting system (with Alex Tavares at the controls) and also being installed. The Friar's Cell third production of the year promises to be a successful one.

"Infancy" and "Childhood"
Presented December 6, 7, 8
'64 Hall, Slavin Center
Free Admission with
P.C. ID

Director — Vincent Clark '74
Stage Manager — Debbie Colozzi
CAST: "INFANCY"
Officer Avonzino... William Dennis
Miss Millie Wilchick... Deidre Kelly
Tommy... Michael Robinson
Mrs. Boker... Angela Dias
Moe... Michael Lyons
CAST: "CHILDHOOD"
Caroline... Debrah Iacono
Mother... Sue Gibaunt
Billee... Lee Ann Metcalf
Dodie... Denise Levesque
Father... Nick Walker

On Review:

Alfred the Great

by Elizabeth Van Houten

Alfred the Great, another little gem from Trinity Square, will play until December 23. It depicts two miserable couples in a deteriorating, guilt-ridden town in Massachusetts and it is hysterical. It is tragi-comic: (as is the 20th Century according to the author, Israel Horovitz) the circumstance concerns weak, degraded people and gets worse; and the conversation is unbelievably funny. The manner of conversing is an integral part of the play and although it seems unusual, it seems typical to the characters.

Martin Esslin (drama critic) said that he felt at first the play was a "black farce, funny but somewhat puzzling" and then that there was more behind it — an insight on the nation's fate, a decaying of a National Myth. This

would be revealed by the theme of impotency which is repeated throughout. Impotency would mean the downfall of the family (as the basic unit) and would represent a nightmare fear to an all-powerful nation such as the U. S. It would also symbolize other responsibilities necessary to the survival of a nation. The play serves as a "warning and self-examination."

Alfred the Great is an exploration by the author, Israel Horovitz, of his own mind and therefore is in part a study of ambition. The small cast brings the audience immediately into the scene. The four people interact as individuals and as couples. Their relations to each other are highly concentrated and utterly believable. Alfred, portrayed impeccably by Richard Kneeland,

has returned to his decaying hometown, rich and famous, to draw a truth out of Margaret. In their very amusing conversations they are both completely self-centered in playing with the other persons' feelings. Nancy Chesney was Margaret, a character who tries to hide much of her past and unhappy marriage.

Will, Margaret's husband, played by George Martin, and Emily, Alfred's wife, played by Naomi Thorton, seemed to initiate the subjects discussed between Margaret and Alfred.

The play as a whole came off very smoothly; the audience was fascinated as they practically studied the action and didn't miss any subtlety (of speech, movement or irony). For anyone who likes noticing technicalities, the production of this play was quite imaginative.

Alexander the Great is radically different from Brother to Dragons and there are many reasons to see it: as a unique theatrical experience, to learn about people, to become more aware of the reflections of decadence we are missing and ought not only to see but correct. Pick any of them — but do see it.



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Cowl Photo by Rick Nassif

Cast of "Childhood" — Nick Walker, Lee Ann Metcalf, Debrah Iacono, Sue Gibaunt and Denise Levesque.

Orchestra (con't.)

when he was living and working in Leipzig. It was his intention that it be performed in six parts, one each of the three days of the Christmas Festival, New Years Day, the Sunday following and Epiphany. Most of the chorales used by Bach in the work were probably familiar to his Leipzig congregations who may very well have joined in singing them. Accordingly, the Philharmonic will supply the audience with the words and melodies of some of these chorales, and they will be invited to participate in singing along with the chorus and orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 and are available at the office of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, 39 The Arcade in Providence, or by calling 831-3123.

Corporation Members Profiled



Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. S.T.M. — Honorary.

Second, in establishing precedents for their successors. These two tasks will require the full cooperation of all the members on the Corporation including the student members. I anticipate success in these areas."

Leonard C. Taddei, a member of the Class of '75, has been appointed by the P. C. Corporation to be its junior member. The junior member has no voice or vote the first year he is seated.

A native of Hamden, Connecticut, he attended Harkins Grammar School for his secondary education. He graduated ninth in a class of 48, and received a letter of Recommendation from the National Merit Association. A Connecticut State Scholar, he ran Cross Country for two years, and was also a member of the basketball team. He received a Cady Scholarship from the Connecticut State Golf Association, and is currently a Biology Major at Providence College. With the intention of going into Dentistry, he is Secretary of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Society.

On the Dean's list for the previous three years, he has been a member of the Bill of Rights Committee in his sophomore and junior years.

Mr. Taddei was then asked if he saw any obstacles he might have to overcome in affirming his position on the Corporation. Leonard stated that, "We've just got to work within the 'newness' of our position on the Corporation. We must work within the familiarity of the veteran members of the Corporation in having the students who serve on an equal basis with themselves. In this regard, I anticipate a mutual give and take on both sides."

The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., S.T.M., Chancellor of



Rev. Walter V. Voll, O.P.

Providence College, has been a member of the faculty at the college since 1951. Father Dore is a native of New Haven, Connecticut, where he received his early schooling.

Father Dore entered Providence College the day its doors first opened in 1919 and was a member of the first graduating class in 1923. He was the first resident student on campus and the first student to receive a varsity letter in athletics.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1928, he received his M.A. at Catholic University and an S.T.L. at Immaculate Conception Pontifical Institute in Washington, D. C.

First assigned to Providence as an instructor in Sociology, Father Dore became Chairman of the Sociology Department in 1935. In 1939, he became athletic director, treasurer of the college in 1941, Dean of Studies in 1945 and in 1950 named Academic Vice President. He was Superior of the Dominican Community at the College in 1956 and in 1957 he was named Dean of the Faculty. In 1961, Father Dore was named President of Providence College and served in that capacity until 1965 when he was named Chancellor.

He has been a consultant and arbitrator for the state Department of Labor since 1935. At various times he has served such commissions as the Minimum Wage Board for Retail Stores; the Minimum Wage Board for Restaurants; the War Labor Board; the Mayor's Economic Advisory Committee; the Civilian Defense Council during the war; the Urban League executive Board of Rhode Island World Affairs Council.

Father Dore has been a member of the College Evaluation committee of the New England



Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P. — Honorary.

Association of colleges and the secondary schools committee on institutions of higher learning, and has served on the problems and plans committee of the National Catholic Educational Association, the Rhode Island White House Conference Committee and the committee on standards for Rhode Island Colleges, the Rhode Island State Practical Nursing School Advisory committee and scores of similar groups.

He is a member of: the International Association of University Presidents; American Catholic Sociological Society; National Catholic Educational Association; American Association of Deans; American Council on Education; American Association of Colleges; Association of Urban Colleges and Universities; New England Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers; the College Entrance Examination Board, Alpha Epsilon Sigma, the national honor society for pre-medical students.

He has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Providence College, Brown University, Bryant College, Salve Regina College and Stonehill College. He has also received honorary degrees from Suffolk University, Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island, and Albertus Magnus College.

Father Dore was the first recipient of the Providence College Alumni Association's Faculty Award for outstanding service to the college. In 1958, he was awarded the Bene Merenti Medal by Pope Pius XII, for loyalty and devotion. And in 1956, he received a Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) degree — the highest degree bestowed upon a Dominican by the Dominican



Rev. James R. Maloney, O.P. — Honorary.

Order. Rev. Urban Voll, O.P., was born and educated in Syracuse, New York. In 1942 he joined the Dominican Order and was ordained as a priest on June 9, 1949, in St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C.

A graduate of Providence College, he received his theological degrees, including the doctorate, from the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. He also has a master's degree in English literature from the Catholic University of America. In 1968, the Dominican Order conferred on him the degree of Master in Sacred Theology.

Father Voll began his teaching career in 1950 at Providence College. In 1952 he was transferred to Trinity College in Washington; after four years he was appointed Chairman of the Department of Theology at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. After a four year term there, he was named assistant professor of Religious Education at the Catholic University in America in Washington. At this time he was elected national president of the Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine. His Provincial recalled him from the University in 1956 to serve as associate master of students and associate professor of Moral Theology in the Dominican House of Studies at Washington.

Since he had experience as an editor of the Thomist and was a contributor to the New Catholic Encyclopedia and scholarly periodicals, he took a three-year leave of absence from the Dominican seminary to serve as editor for Moral Theology of the Catholic Theological Encyclopedia which produced several volumes and dictionaries in theology.

In 1969, Father Voll was appointed chairman of the department of Theology and full professor at Barry College in Miami.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll invited him to serve as professor of Moral and Spiritual Theology on the staff of the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in 1970. At the present time, Father Voll, is the Acting Rector of this Archdiocesan seminary at Boynton Beach, Florida.

Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P. is from Brooklyn, New York and was born in 1898.

He received his A.B. from Providence College in 1928, and his M.A. from Catholic University in 1933. Rev. Masterson professed at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio in 1930, and was ordained as a priest in Washington, D. C. in 1932.

Serving in the United States Air Corps for one year in 1918, he went on to earn two Honorary degrees from Providence College. An M.A. in 1958 and a D.B.A. in May of 1963.

Assigned to the Providence College Faculty in 1935, he was to be a professor of Business, Treasurer and procurator of the College for the next six years. He



Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P. — Ex-officio.

was then assigned procurator at St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio. Upon returning to Providence College he became head of the Business Department in 1946 and held that position till 1967. He continued on as a professor of Business for an additional three years.

Rev. Masterson is a member of the National Association of Accounting, and the Catholic Business Education Association. He is a Honorary member of the Providence College Corporation.

Rev. William B. Ryan, O.P. received the B.S. from Manhattan College, New York in 1939 and the following year entered the Dominican Order. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1947 and the following year received the degrees of Lector and Licentiate in Theology from the College of the Immaculate Conception. In 1951 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Canon Law by the University of Saint Thomas in Urbe. Father Ryan taught Pastoral Theology and Canon Law at the Pontifical Faculty of Theology of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. until 1970. During the same period he acted as canonical consultant to several religious communities and served as counsellor at the international meeting of Dominican provincials in Rome in 1967 and at the General Chapter of the Order in 1968. He presently is a lecturer and consultant to the Caldwell Dominican Congregation, Caldwell, N. J.

Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P. is a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and was a former Prior Provincial from 1956 to 1963.

Entering the Dominican Order in 1921, he studied at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio; St. Rose's Priory, Springfield, Kentucky; the Dominican House of Studies and Catholic University.

Rev. Marrin was ordained as a priest at St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C. in 1928.

He taught at Aquinas College High School from 1929 to 1934. He was then assigned to St. Pius Church, Chicago from 1934 to 1936; St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C. from 1936 to 1941, and St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn. from 1941 to 1945.

He served as the Pastor of Holy Innocence Church in Pleasantville, New York from 1965 to 1968. An Honorary member of the Corporation, he has recently retired.

Rev. James R. Maloney, O.P. is a native of New York and a 1936 graduate of Providence College.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1941, he obtained his doctorate degree in philosophy in 1945 from Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

Assigned to the Providence College Faculty in 1955, he is a former member of its Political Science Department. Rev. Marrin is a professor of theology and philosophy also.

For the past five years he has been Chaplain at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in North Guilford, Conn.

(Con't. P. 13, Col. 5)



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