



Laird To Receive Fogarty Award

On Sunday, 27 January, Providence College will be the scene for the Third John E. Fogarty Foundation awards ceremony and testimonial, fund-raising dinner. Two years ago, the John E. Fogarty award was presented to Senator Edward

Kennedy (D. Mass). This year, the award will be presented to Melvin Laird, Former Secretary of Defense and outgoing Domestic Affairs advisor to President Nixon.

Mrs. John E. Fogarty, widow of the late Rhode Island Congressman will be in attendance. Along with Mrs. Fogarty will be a host of other Rhode Island and national dignitaries.

FORD TO ACCOMPANY LAIRD

Vice President Gerald Ford will lead the other invited guests in this tribute to John Fogarty, Mrs. Fogarty, and the work done by the

foundation for the mentally retarded. This will mark the first time that the new Vice-President will appear at a college campus.

Former Governor, Frank Licht will serve as toast master. Also in attendance will be Governor Phil Noel, Senator Claiborne Pell, Senator John O. Pastore, and Mayor Joseph Dorley. Ms. Barbara Streisand is rumored to not be able to attend, as was planned, due to a previous commitment. Mr. Joseph Byron, Business Manager of Providence College, and Secretary of the Fogarty Foundation, will also sit on the dias.

Congress Meeting

The second meeting of the new Student Congress was held in Room 203, Slavin Center, at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, 20 January. The meeting dealt mostly with committee reports from the various committees of the Student Congress.

The meeting could not be Video-taped, as last week's meeting was. Reportedly, Video-taping equipment and arrangements are not available on Sunday. Mr. Zullo said that if this be true, he would entertain suggestions favoring a return to a weeknight which would allow the V.T.N. to be in attendance.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE MAPPED OUT

Opening the meeting was a diagram drawn up by Mr. James Warren, Parliamentarian of this Congress, to explain how parliamentary procedure works. Mr. Warren passed out a sheet with all procedures for motions on the floor and, plans next week, to pass out further material on the subject. With these procedures, Mr. Zullo hopes to reach a maximum of efficiency for every Congress meeting.

Just prior to the reading of committee reports, Mr. Zullo announced that Ray McGrath, candidate for the student position on the Committee on Administration, was indeed chosen for that position. He succeeds Larry Tirone, who retired from the position upon completion of his Congress term, as only the second student to hold that chair.

The Resident Board, through Mr. Daniel Gleason, its chairman, announced that they were discussing the possibility of instituting for future years, alternate food plans. Mr. Gleason said that the Resident Board, Mr. Murphy and Fr. Heath have all been considering such alternate plans since the summer. Barring any minor food crisis, these alternate plans could be seen next year.



Cowl Photo by Henry Golembeski

Mr. Matthew Smith, the College Archivist, speaking last Tuesday evening. His lecture, "The Rise of the Democratic Party in Rhode Island - 1900-1938" was the second of a series of three sponsored by the Mal Brown Club.



Courtesy of Providence College Archives

John E. Fogarty, M.C.

John E. Fogarty was born in Providence, Rhode Island and served as a member of the United States House of Representatives for 26 years.

A graduate of LaSalle Academy, he also attended Providence College Evening School. An apprentice bricklayer in 1931, he was elected President of Bricklayers Union No. 1, in 1939.

Mr. Fogarty, a distinguished Representative, devoted most of his time to promoting programs concerning the nation's health. As Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Department of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare, Mr. Fogarty engaged often in encouraging the Federal Government to promote National Health programs.

Mr. Fogarty received the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Award for aiding retarded children, which was only one of the 200 awards that he was to receive during his lifetime.

On the 10th of January, 1967, this outstanding Rhode Island leader succumbed to a fatal heart attack in his Washington office.

First Woman Enrolls In ROTC Program

Martha Schortmann, a freshman English major from West Hartford, Connecticut, has become the first woman to enlist in the Providence College ROTC program. The program became open to women in September but until this time none had entered. Nervous and apprehensive about being the only girl to join so far, Ms. Schortmann is looking forward to the challenge in that it will, "help me decide what I really want to do."

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been received well. She even suspects that her fellow cadets have gone out of their way to be particularly nice to her.

Ms. Schortmann sees her enrollment in ROTC as a challenging opportunity, not only academically, but also in her search for a career. The Army, like

all large businesses needs graduates with baccalaureate degrees. One possibility that Ms. Schortmann is considering is law school.

Ms. Schortmann, a pretty blonde, dispels all notions that the military is just for the aggressive masculine type. As a matter of fact she is rather traditional in her views about women in society. She does not see herself a crusader or an advocate for woman liberationists. In fact, she is against the extremes for which they stand. She even goes as far as using the word "domestic" in describing herself. The ROTC course in which she is in provides instruction in the fundamentals of leadership and management, with emphasis on leadership development. At no time whatsoever will she be required to drill with a weapon. Colonel Laroche, head of ROTC on campus, is optimistic that other girls will soon be joining now that the initial step has been taken by Ms. Schortmann.

BOG Elections Scheduled

By Bill Mekrut

The election for positions to the executive board of the Slavin Center Board of Governors will take place February 1. Nominations for the board positions will begin January 22-26. The campaign period will commence January 26-30.

To be eligible to run for an elected office or to serve by appointment, a candidate must be a full time undergraduate student of Providence College with a cumulative point average of 2.0 at the semester immediately previous to the election or a record judged adequate by the legislative committee of the Student Congress.

The delay in elections to board offices is due to the extensive work of the re-evaluation committee of the BOG, concerning the entire function and purpose of the board. The new Board will experience significant changes in procedures and regulations. The re-evaluation committee, consisting of the remaining members of the board, Jim Giordano, Jim Murgo, Barbara Quinn, Jim Caldarola, Bruce Vealy, Peter Thomson and Bill Mekrut, two members of Congress, Phil Lane and Kurt Forester, chaired by Fr. McMahon, O.P. the director of the Slavin Center is responsible for the changes instituted. The changes were made in the areas of by-laws and the constitution, elected positions and officer powers and duties.

The elected positions of the new Board will be President, Vice President, Student Program Director and Treasurer. The new president will have at his disposal a checking account for emergency board expenditures. The President will have to report monthly to the BOG a general accounting of all money spent. The president will also have the power to veto a board decision and will be required to call one board meeting per month during the summer to ready the board for the coming semester.

The Vice President has replaced the Vice President of Operations in the past board. The new Vice president will have a great range of responsibility and his new duties

will include assisting the president in all respects.

The Vice president of programming has been replaced by the Student Program Director. The Student Program Director will coordinate the student social activities of the college with the program director of the Slavin Center. The student director will act as an intermediary between all student organizations, for example, BOG, Student Congress Clubs, and the program director of the Slavin Center.

The Treasurer of the Slavin Center Board of Governors is for the first time an elected position. In general, the treasurer will be responsible for keeping accurate records, reviewing the total budget with the board and submitting financial statements.

The committees of the Slavin Center board of Governors are all appointed positions, and appointments are through interviews. The Committees shall consist of a committee chairperson who shall have a voting power on the BOG and an assistant Chairperson and a committee staff. The standing committees of the Board of Governors are, major events, concerned with large professional productions, Fine Arts, concerned with cultural activities, Social, dealing with social functions, Research and Evaluation, Publicity, Film-Video Tape Network and the Wooden Naval.

All active members of the board, President, Vice President, Student Program director, Treasurer and committee Chairpersons will have a vote on the BOG. All other members of the Board will be in a passive role and will not have a vote.

It is urged that all interested will immediately secure nomination forms and begin their campaign for the Board of Governors positions. The Board of Governors must be the social force that will make Providence College a nice place to be all week long, and this can only be accomplished through student participation and a spirit of community.

Dillon Club Devises Car Pool Plan

The Dillon Commuter Club announced Friday its plan to help commuters who wish to form car pools. Interested commuters may begin to file applications on Monday, Jan. 28th. (Applications may be found on p. 5) Members of the Dillon Club will be accepting applications at their table in the lower level of Slavin Center.

Dave Camera, the architect of the plan, has divided the Rhode Island-South-East Massachusetts region into a number of 4 by 5 mile quadrants. Densely populated areas such as the Pawtucket-Providence-Cranston metropolis have been appropriately sub-

divided.

After a number of applications have been filed, a list of potential commuters from each quadrant will be compiled. In order for a commuter to obtain the names, addresses, or phone numbers of any other students, he or she must live in the same quadrant. This method will allow confidentiality to be maintained.

Joseph Gemma, President of the Dillon Commuter Club, stressed that although most commuters may not take advantage of the plan now, it will be available if the gasoline shortage becomes more acute.

WDOM Reports Expansion, Seeks "Power Increase"

On February 4, "WDOM" will dramatically increase its airtime by broadcasting from 7 a.m. till 4 a.m. The increase in hours relates greatly to the growing number of staff personnel. In comparison to last year's staff of fifteen, seventy-five individuals now dedicate much time and effort to the "Voice of Providence College".

The actual programming of the station has improved greatly over past years. Accomplishments to be cited included the 50 per cent increase in Educational programming. Also to be noted is the fact that all educational material is produced solely by members of WDOM.

The news department, and in particular the six o'clock report, provides complete coverage of major events as they occur throughout the world. Also, a new and vital feature of the 6 o'clock report is a daily "campus report", which covers any and all daily happenings at Providence College. In order to continue to please music enthusiasts, the station has also acquired two brand new turntables and is in the process of obtaining a new "board" from which to broadcast.

WDOM has begun a "record library" so that the DJ's are able to quickly locate the requests of phone callers.

Because of a tremendous increase in student interest in the station, the management and staff of WDOM strongly advocate a "power increase" from 10 watts to 250 watts. As mentioned above, the fact that the station has added greatly to its educational programming while maintaining more than adequate news coverage, also adds to the reasons for a power increase.

The 21 hour, seven day a week programming, would also include programs headed by three faculty members, namely, Dr. Mark Hyde, Professor Flannagan, and Professor Roderick. Also, programs involving subjects such as jazz, "dreams", and "traffic reports" would also be included.

The station will continue to work closely with the Student Congress and the Afro-American Society. It would also maintain close ties with the Cowl. In fact, both organizations plan to cooperate on the coverage of Vice-President Gerald Ford's visit to P.C. on February 27.

WDOM was recently honored with a citation from the Disabled American Veterans for outstanding achievement. Also, the station received a letter of commendation from The Big Brothers of Rhode Island because the station helped the organizations cause during Big Brother Week.

It is obvious that WDOM is reaching people both on and off the campus of Providence College and is simultaneously having positive effects upon these listeners. However, if the station is to continue to grow, so must its radius for reaching people. Bob Foley, general manager of WDOM states, "The reason we feel that we deserve a power increase is because we have a very hard working all volunteer staff which has worked very hard to make WDOM as professional as possible. We feel that we have done what is required of us as the "Voice of Providence College" to ask the administration for a power increase."

Cameron to Tour N.E.

Charles Cameron, editor of the widely-selling book *Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji?*, will tour New England late in February with brief stops in Providence for selected media and college campus appearances.

Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji? is a document of the recent history of the now 16-year-old "Child God," Guru Maharaj Ji. Mr. Cameron reports that the Guru's followers hail the Guru "the greatest incarnation of God that ever trod the face of this planet." Published by Bantam Books, *Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji?* is in its second printing and has sold more than 100,000 copies.

Mr. Cameron, a former student of religion at Oxford University, has published poems and short stories in several magazines and books, including the anthology, "Children of Albion." He has exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Art in London and is currently a special publications editor for the Los Angeles-based Shri Hans Productions.

Born in London in 1943, Mr. Cameron became attracted to the young Guru when some of Maharaj Ji's Indian disciples visited England in 1969. In his book on the Guru, Mr. Cameron includes interviews with Maharaj Ji's

Western disciples; an introduction by the former anti-war activist Rennie Davis, who has joined the Guru's ranks; and discourses by the Guru himself.

Mr. Cameron's New England tour is being sponsored jointly by Bantam Books and Divine Light Mission, which propagates for the Guru. Information and arrangements for Mr. Cameron's tour is being coordinated locally by Miss Tammy Clemens, 467-4665 or 351-5581.

Film Competition to Be Held

The Providence Public Library and the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs are co-sponsoring a Film Competition to be held in May, 1974. Open to all Rhode Island filmmakers, including those who are attending school in Rhode Island, the purpose of the competition is to dramatize the community affairs and problems of Rhode Island.

If there are any questions concerning the Film Competition, please feel free to contact either of the following: Linda Daniels, ext. 235 Art and Music Department or Susan Murphy, ext. 224 Business-Industry-Science Department, of the Providence Public Library.



'76 Ring Committee Submits Design

Dear CLASS OF 76,

We, the members of the Ring Committee have chosen what we feel is the best ring design for our class. We have combined the traditional Harkins Hall with the modern image of the Friar and the symbol of our unique graduation year. We hope that you like it! As representatives of the class we would welcome any comments and suggestions you might have. You may contact us personally or through the Student Congress office. We are:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Roger Clapper | Denise Levesque |
| Bob Cabral | Jim McCarthy |
| Lori Altieri | Cheryl Salatino |
| Dom Diglio | Connie Veilleux |
| Bill Granato | Sheila Ward |
| Lois Grimaldi | Betty White |
| Barbara Jackson | Lennie Reo |

THINK BERMUDA
\$219.00

8 Days 7 Nights
ONLY \$219.00

A \$25.00 deposit gets your place reserved in Bermuda

Give deposit to Joe Lombardi or Jim Gaughran

Make checks payable to
Crimson Travel

Act Now
Tel. No. 865-3710

or

See us on Wednesday in Slavin Center
near the Rathskellar

TICKET SALES

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Jan. 24th

Information Desk, Slavin Center

Tickets \$2.50 — \$1.50 with I.D.

RUNS

FEB. 5 - 11 8 p.m.

Matinee Sunday

A. Fr. Pelkington O.P. Production

Friar Cell

WDOM Proposes T.V. Station

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an editorial by Bob Foley, General Manager — WDOM.)

Over the past couple of months we here at WDOM have been doing some intense investigation about starting or at least proposing the establishment of a close-circuit television on campus. We have noted the intense interest brought about by the programs on the video tape network that are shown from time to time in the union. So why not have our own station here so we can also do our own programs plus show the VTN shows also. With our own student run, student owned station we could carry such things as student election debates, student congress meetings, sporting events, campus newscasts, speakers, plays and every student organization would have a chance to promote their own events. But the best part about a television station is that students could start doing their own programs. Also possibly students could do projects for class using the television station instead of writing a paper.

The initial cost of the station is almost 20,000 dollars. But if the

Board of Governors will give \$5,000 a semester to the television station during the next two years then it will be all paid off and will need about \$2,000 a year for maintenance budget to keep the station running. But there is also the possibility of the station paying for itself. This can be accomplished by selling ads to put on the air. If the salesmen from the station could sell four ads an hour, for a nine hour broadcast day, five days a week, at \$5 an ad then the station's revenue over a 30 week period would be 27,000 dollars. So therefore, the station could pay for itself in one year and have a regular operating budget of \$27,000 a year. So really what a television station is asking for is a \$20,000 loan from the BOG.

More and more today we are relying on the communications media for information and we here at WDOM feel that it is time that Providence College have it's own STUDENT RUN and hopefully self sustaining television station that every student here at P.C. can take advantage without having to pay a cent for it.

Television Station
First Year Budget

Quantity	Model Number	Unit Price	Total Price
1.	3 AV-3600	\$860.00	\$2580.00
2.	1 AV-3650	\$1245.00	\$1245.00
3.	2 AVC-3400	\$1745.00	\$3490.00
4.	3 AVC-3210DX	\$925.00	\$2775.00
5.	2 LC-3400	\$70.20	\$140.40
6.	1 VCS-31	\$55.00	\$55.00
7.	10 CCF-5	\$100.00	\$1000.00
8.	3 TD-1	\$55.06	\$165.18
9.	2 AVC-4200A	\$830.00	\$1660.00
10.	1 TPPC-1	\$2592.00	\$2592.00
11.	2 MX-300	\$65.00	\$130.00
12.	3 EC-25M	\$10.75	\$32.25
13.	2 CCY-10	\$135.00	\$370.00
14.	1 CVM-920U	\$250.00	\$250.00
15.	50 V-32	\$20.00	\$1000.00
16.	1 VO-1600	\$1525.00	\$1525.00
17.	4 KC-30	\$25.00	\$100.00
18.	4 KC-60	\$35.00	\$140.00
19.	3 K-3	\$200.00	\$600.00
20.	5 MA-400	\$40.00	\$200.00
21.	2 KS-35 RCA	\$250.00	\$250.00

\$19,641.83

+ Explanation of Equipment

1. AV-3600 — a video tape recorder that provides a whole hour of monochrome recording and playback on 1/2 inch tape.
2. AV-3650 — is a video tape recorder with a capstan servo electronics editing system. Uses 1/2 inch tape only.
3. AV-3400 — The Video Rover II is a completely portable, battery operated VTR system that can be carried and operated by one person. It consists of a hand-held camera (with zoom lens and built-in electret condenser microphone) connected to a

shoulder or back carried Video Tape recorder.

4. AVC-3210DX — is a portable camera with tripod, mike, zoom lens, electronic viewfinder and an attractive carrying case.
5. LC-3400 — is a carrying case for Video Rover II.
6. VCS-31 — is a camera switcher used for remote tapings out of the studio.
7. OCF-5 — is a camera extension cable.
8. TD-1 — is a tripod dolly.
9. AVC-4200A — is a television studio camera.
10. TPPC-1 — is a television program production console provides monitoring of audio and video during recording as well as playing back.
11. MX-300 — is a transistorized mini mic mixer with a battery operated amp. for three separate mic inputs.
12. EC-25M — is a mic extension cable.
13. CCY-10 — is a camera extension cable for studio camera.
14. CVM-920U — is a portable monitor for remote video tapings.
15. V-32 — are 50 blank video tapes.
16. VO-1600 — is a video cassette recorder.
17. KC-30 — is a 30 minute video cassette.
18. KC-60 — is a 60 minute video cassette.
- +19. K-3 — is a quartz studio light.
- +20. MA-400 — is an Ampex headset.
- +21. KS-35RCA — is a boom mic stand.

(+all the above mentioned items are made by Sony except items 19, 20, 21.)

Energy Crisis Reaches College

by Peggy Martin

Whether the nation's oil situation is fact or fiction, the energy crisis has come to P.C. As a result of this crisis, the college has formed an Energy Conservation Committee, chaired by Dr. Gousie, to handle the fuel shortage as it affects the school.

The most obvious measures taken by this committee have been the lowering of heat and water temperatures. A constant of 68 degrees is kept in all buildings by Mr. Don Burns, director of the physical plant. Hot water in the room sinks of Aquinas has been terminated and shower water in all dorms has been reduced to 100 degrees. However, even with these reductions and a 20% decrease in fuel consumption, the committee foresees an extra \$130,000 on fuel, because the cost is 2.5 times per barrel of the previous year.

Other steps taken by the Energy Conservation Committee, via the administration, have been the posting of signs warning people to shut windows and doors, turn off lights whenever possible and to take advantage of all natural heat and light. Library hours have been shortened to conserve fuel and electricity and extra entrances to such places like Mural Lounge have been closed to save heat.

With respect to the commuters' plight, the school's computer is working on a geographical list that will inform all those driving to school about other P.C. students in their area so that car pools can be formed. With at least 50% of P.C.'s

enrollment commuting and with the cost and scarcity of gasoline this list will hopefully save many students needless expenses and problems.

Resident students, aside from enduring the heating cutbacks have been asked through a letter from Father McMahon to "do their share in positively contributing to energy and fuel conservation." Careful and sensible use of all appliances in the dorms is asked of all residents. Electric heaters are prohibited because of the expense and overload they create.

At the present time the energy situation has not reached catastrophic proportions. The Energy Conservation Committee did not deem it necessary to extend the Christmas break, nor does it foresee any scheduling changes for the rest of the semester. However, the administration realizes it is operating under the tenuous variable of supply and demand. Fr. McMahon stated that he thought PC would make it through the winter, but if the supply of fuel was even more drastically decreased appropriate measures would have to be taken. The first step would be the reduction of temperatures in all non-academic areas, such as the union and gym, to 50 degrees. If the situation persisted and brownouts occurred, restrictions on the use of electrical appliances would have to be imposed. But for now it appears that the Friars, a little colder and in a bit of darkness, will survive.

Increased Women Enrollment to Create Dorm Squeeze

Phyllis Troia

As of October 1, 1973, the on campus resident population was 1345, consisting of 425 women and 920 men. A figure of 1445 is predicted for October of 1974 with the total increase expected to occur in the women population. Since there is no available space for men and only 50 open spots for women, the expected increase will create an on campus housing problem which may attain critical proportions. Overtures for the Chapin property are being made to increase residential space. Although acquisition of Chapin appears crucial, certain measures

will be implemented if P.C. does not obtain the property. All enrolled students will be assured on campus space by payment of a room deposit on or before April 1, 1974. Any vacant space will be turned over to the Admissions Office to be assigned to transfer students and incoming Freshmen. Beginning April 2, 1974, stand-by lists will be prepared consisting of present students who make the room deposit by the date of payment. On July 1, any unassigned space held by the Admissions Office will be returned to the Resident Office to be assigned to stand-by list students.

Although an increase in enrollment is desirable, limited available dorm space may be a determining factor in the number of incoming Freshmen to Providence College. As of Jan. 1, 125 more applications had been processed than for 1973. Freshmen seeking on campus residence may withdraw if no dorm space may be allotted to them. Father Walter Heath, director of residents, points out that this problem does not exist for most upperclassmen who are not deterred from attending P.C. if no on campus room is available.

At this time, Stephen Hall represents the only undecided space, that is as to whether it will be assigned to men or women residents. The use of this building will be determined by the number of incoming Freshmen.

Father Heath further indicates that present economic conditions strongly suggest an expected jump in room and board rates. However, in view of rising living costs on campus living may be considerably more attractive than off campus living. This is further evidenced by the fact that for 1972-73, 285 students relocated off campus while for 1973-74, as far as the year has progressed, only 185 have moved off campus.

Women residents are a special consideration in the housing problem. Father Heath expressed concern for the need for security in the women's dormitories. The expected increase in female students may necessitate the turning over of a third dormitory to the women. McVinney, Aquinas, and the first floor of Stephen is a possible arrangement but would eliminate single rooms. Also, providing for a new security system in Stephen would lead to an additional expense. Aquinas, Meagher and McDermott represents a second but less practical alternative since ap-

(Con't. Pg. 4 Col. 5)

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Friday, Dec. 14th, the Avon Cinema announced a new price policy for R. I. college students (\$1.00 per student Mon. thru Thurs.) and we are pleased to mention that over 500 students have already purchased the Student Discount Cards.

For those of you who have not yet taken advantage of this price reduction, we have below a simple order form to use when requesting a student card. Complete the form, and mail it with \$1.00 to the Avon Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Prov., R. I. 02906.

(Discount cards are sold by mail only and are not available at the box office.)

Gentlemen: Enclosed is \$1.00 Please forward one Student discount card to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

(The card entitles bearer to a \$1.00 admission price, Mon. thru Thurs. eves. Regular B O price is \$2.50)

NOW SHOWING
Truffaut's
"Day for Night"

COMING SOON
"MEAN STREETS"

Faculty Evaluation Group to Give Pre-test

The Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Student Congress announced last week that it had finalized plans to run an Evaluation on Fall 1973 semester courses.

Using a questionnaire similar in format to that used by the University of Washington, committee chairwoman Joan Barrett announced that a pre-test of the actual evaluation will take place February 4th, 5th and 6th. At that time, the members of ten sequential courses (courses that have continued through the fall and spring semesters of this academic year) will take the pre-test. Ms. Barrett intends to run the pre-test during the class time of these ten courses. These plans await the formal approval of the professors who teach these ten courses. The committee plans to contact those ten courses by Thursday of this week.

Five weeks will then elapse between the pre-test and the actual evaluation of all classes. During those five weeks, the Faculty Evaluation committee will check

and evaluate the pre-test, finding and resolving any difficulties found in the system.

During the week of March 18th to 22nd, the final evaluation will be run for all classes. The Committee plans to publish the results on the survey on or about May 3rd.

Ms. Barrett estimated that both the pre-test and final evaluation will take no more than 15 or twenty minutes apiece. She stressed that the success of the entire project now rests on the total participation of the students and class professors. She emphasized the necessity of honoring the tests run in class time. She added that the Faculty Evaluation committee will be contacting the Faculty Senate for assistance in this project.

Besides Ms. Barrett, the faculty Evaluation committee includes: Jim Hall, Mary Trenn, Judy Abt, Mary Healy, Len Toddei, Kathy Leibfried, Tom Frogeau, Bess Reynolds, Sue Aderhald and Mary McKee. They will be able to answer any further questions on the Faculty Evaluation.

Memo from the Editor

We extended last week our wish to see Providence College move from a mostly academic, classroom setting into a combined academic and field-work oriented curriculum. We want to enunciate our plan more fully.

Again, we begin with an example from our own experience. The knowledge we have gained of journalism is from a purely experiential contact with *The Cowl*. We have never attended a class on journalism. Covering this weekend's activities, with the arrival of Vice-President Ford, Mr. Laird, Mrs. Fogarty, etc., has schooled us in the ways of the world, politics, top security personalities and press privileges, procedures and handicaps.

We begin then to mention some areas where we feel the academics of Providence College can be complemented by experience field-work. We ask for your imagination.

In the area of Business, we could contact businesses in Providence who would be interested in setting up intern programs with P.C. students. In Accounting, Management, Advertising, Economics, etc., the individual students who have branched and specialized in these areas could work in these areas. Professors who have come to P.C. from Business could contact businesses in the area and act as go-betweens for the institution of these programs.

In Political Science, Economics, History, Sociology and English, students could work in governmental offices or the offices of law firms as clerks. Especially since we reside in a state capitol, the opportunities for such endeavors must be innumerable.

Students studying in the arts, such as Theatre Arts, Art, English, Photography could participate in their specialties. They could, for instance, cooperate closely with their professors with regard to the mechanics and qualifications in scholarly journals, or publication for monetary gains.

Students in the social science of psychology and sociology could probably pursue areas similar to those mentioned above, as well as endeavoring into specifics related to their concentration, such as participation in the Big Brothers and Sisters.

Students in the physical sciences could enter into hospital services and laboratory research, not only here at P.C. but also beyond P.C.'s physical boundaries.

All of these areas, of course, and probably more, could be found at P.C. itself. The people involved with WDOM, the VTN, and *The Cowl* are already finding ways that we can combine our academic background, with our experimental knowledge from working in communications to bring about what we feel are vital interests to P.C. The Student Congress represents a mini-political system; the B.O.G., a mini-advertising and entertainment business. The Administration and existence of the school as well as the reaching of and sustaining of a P.C. community could be dependent on this type of programming.

The department chairpersons are in a position to adapt, organize and bring this program to its success. We would be interested in meeting with those chairpersons in the near future with regards to this. We would appreciate your ideas and imagination in the interim time while that meeting is being arranged.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Bless the Beasts and the Children

(Editor's note: The following Editorial was written by Mr. Stephen Fanning, Former Executive Editor. Although the editorial was written two years ago, it applies with equal impact today.)

If I remember correctly, one of the first things one is taught in parochial school catechism classes is that "the little children," among all of the world's human beings, are the closest to the heart of God. At the tender ages of six and seven, I must admit that this rather simplistic doctrine afforded me a tremendous degree of mental peace. Of course, certain knowledge of one's spiritual stature is a great comfort at any age. Unfortunately, for many in the world, it is only in the spiritual realm that true peace and comfort are a reality.

There is really no cause to be sad, however. These people are, in most cases, hardly cognizant of their state in life. A retarded child can hardly be expected to realize that he is retarded, that he is different. He can hardly be expected to realize that he has no place in society, that he is a burden and a nuisance to those around him, that it would have been better had he never been born into a world in which he is a helpless misfit.

Even in this "enlightened" age, the retarded are ignored. The "snake pit" conditions of the mental institutions of a century ago are the exception today, rather than the norm. However, the treatment of the retarded and the mentally ill by most individuals in our society is still marred by ignorance, cruelty, and fear. It is this fear which I find most difficult to understand.

Obviously, there is no reason whatsoever to fear a babbling idiot. There is no reason at all, except for the unavoidable feeling which the sight of a retarded child conjures in one that "there go I". But for some inexplicable kindness and generosity in the universe, we relegate the retarded child to the level of a beast in our society, to the position of the non-human entity that he most certainly is, and, in this way, this feeling can be avoided. Remember, however, that if anyone in this world is close to God, it is the retarded child. He, more than any other, "has no voice, no choice." Remember also that, as he is close to God, we grow further and further away by ignoring his identity.

T.V. at P.C.

Communications seems to be a problem, as always, here at Providence College. This problem is physical as well as interpersonal. It has been the continuing effort of many students to try and alleviate the problem in both spheres.

A new innovation has been expounded by Robert Foley. He would like to bring television to Providence College. This innovation would be exceptionally useful to all segments of the college population. The faculty would be able to experiment with T.V. in their day-to-day classroom presentation.

Students are the ones who stand to benefit the most. Not only would the station bring a valuable organization to the campus, but a television station would also enhance some academic areas within the college. Students would be able to incorporate a visual aspect into their work using primary sources from the television medium. The benefits to theatre arts and social work speak for themselves. The incursion of television into these would greatly enhance their productivity.

From the point of view of business, the station could be subsidized by a cable-vision concern. This concern would cater to the campus' needs and give Providence College a channel of its own.

The administration also stands to gain from the proposed service. If the need arises, the President would be able to address the college community at large. Problems would be observed in an open forum for all

Chaplain's Corner

Volunteer Work: "An Interesting Thought"

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is looking for people to work to heal a broken world. The kind of work varies as does the place. If anyone is interested in volunteering a year of their life to do something concrete to help those who need help, just let me know. We can supply some more information. The following is a letter from a member of the Corps. It says something.

Dear Father,

Consider the scene: flying above the clouds around dusk with the sun setting and the shadows of orange, gold and purple blending before, around and below you. Then all of a sudden a bulletin comes flashing across your view — "It is nice to know there are people."

It is an interesting thought which has really taken on meaning for me as a member of the Volunteer Corps. When I first joined I was working in Seattle with an affirmative action program trying to develop job opportunities for minority groups and disadvantaged groups. The range of people with whom I worked — churchmen, businessmen, everyday people, community leaders, so-called "down-and-outers" — was great. Each person added a new dimension to my thinking and development. It is nice to know there are people who

can add so much and have so much to offer.

I have gotten to know a large number of volunteers through my travels in the Northwest as well as former volunteers through contacts in Seattle. This aspect is perhaps the greatest part of the Corps for me. The volunteers are what the Corps is and the meaning that it has.

This year I have really enjoyed the opportunity to know all the volunteers — though I have not yet personally met everyone — I have talked with a lot of you, sharing in the joy of finally hearing that you have been accepted and in the anxieties of wondering what the place you are going to will be like. It is nice to know there are people to share such things with.

During the year we will be meeting many people. Sometimes we will have rough times in communicating, understanding, and just plain getting along. Other times things will be going great. What is important is that we keep trying, we keep our concern for others — that is why we are here.

Now to go on to something lighter! Thanks to everyone for all your cooperation during placements. I really appreciated your help.

Peace,
Tim

to see. The Night School would be able to make its services known on a larger scale thus exhibiting more credibility to the day school.

We the editorial board would like to commend Bob Foley for his efforts to bring Providence College up to date. Television is quickly becoming a valuable tool in education. There are many people here that would like to contribute in this medium. We feel that an experiment in this area will be not only beneficial to the students but it will, if allowed to expand, offer a service that all of Providence will be able to use.

Car Pool Planned

The Dillon-Commuter Club announced its plan to initiate a car pool, beginning next Monday. (This issue of *The Cowl* contains further information on the car pool.) In conjunction with The Cowl Caboose service, which wishes to serve long distance car pooling, the Dillon-Commuter Club hopes to provide P.C. with an efficient pooling agency.

The Legislative Committee announced that Mr. McGrath's bill, calling for an annual Student Congress budget increase of \$1,000.00 had to be rejected from voting consideration due to its vagueness. Mr. McGrath withdrew his bill voluntarily, but read a more detailed bill dealing with some nature. It will be re-read next meeting, just prior to debate and final vote on it.

Mr. Zullo announced that the Congress has withdrawn from the Rhode Island Council of Student Governments. He said that membership on this body has not at all been advantageous to Providence College.

He announced that next week's meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, 28 January, due to the Union's use on Sunday for the Fogarty Foundation Dinner.

Congress Leaves Council

TO: Michael J. Lynch
FROM: Louis A. Zullo, President, Providence College Student Congress

SUBJECT: Providence College's Membership "R.I. Council of Student Governments"
DATE: January 21, 1974

The Executive Board of the Student Congress of Providence College in its most recent meeting has decided not to appoint a delegate to the R.I. Council of Student Governments and thus terminate our membership with that organization. While we realize the potential of such an intercollegiate organization, we feel that the activities of the group are not related to the operations and goals of our student government.

Wishing for your own future success, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Louis A. Zullo
Pres., P.C. Student Congress
JCN

Enrollment

(Con't. from Pg. 3)

proximately 65 male students would lose dormitory space.

A coed dormitory offers no solution to the pending housing problem since this will not accommodate the estimated overflow of 50 resident students. Father Heath remains firm in his position that coed living, despite some of its apparent advantages, will invite considerable dangers and problems in the areas of security and the maintenance of a study atmosphere.

Classes will continue to be integrated in all dormitories for September 1974 in order to assure a "learning, living situation" and a communal unity in the dorm itself.

George Sabine, *History of Political Theory*, 4th Edition, for Mahoney 441. Brand new, never been used, paid \$12.95, will sell for \$11.00. Contact Kim Nolan 3250.

January is Subscription Renewal Month
Domestic Mail Delivery \$4.00 per year

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, 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. 01082. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

- Editor Denis Kelly
- Executive Editor John Wall
- Associate Editor Jackie Simard
- Assistant Editor E. D. Cimini
- Managing Editor Dan Gleason
- News Editor Ann Frank
- Sports Editor Bob Phillips
- Asst. Sports Editor Len Alsfeld
- Photography Editor Henry Golembeski
- Circulation Editor Chris Farrell
- Advisor Joseph DiNoia, O.P.

Cowl Staff:
Steve Silvestri, Steve Alianiello, Stephen d'Oliveira, Dave Plamondon, Anne McDonald, Tom Soucy, J. Nowakowski, Karen Drago, Tom Norman, Marianne Romano, Norman Quesnel, Charlie McEntee, Robert St. Jean, Peggy Martin, Blaise Rusek, Rick McIntyre, Bob Mills, Dolores Ricci, Nancy Gleason, Rosemary Lynch, Rita Bolger, Uncle Jack, Cindy Kranich, Bob Murphy, Gary Thurber, Jim Travers, John Buonaccorsi, Nel Schneider, Rick Malakowski, Rosemary McBride, Paul Selwyn, Paul Pontarelli, Elizabeth Van Houten, Paul DeMeglio, and Edward M. Gentile, Tony Pitassi.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

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



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Mr. Raymond Boutin instructing P.C. students in the art of Karate.

Karatekas Form New Club

by Stephen D'Oliveira

Physical conditioning, an interest in the art, and self-discipline are just a few of the reasons why 12 Providence College students are now practicing the craft of Karate.

An officially recognized organization of the college, the club made its inception in December, and was instituted by a Freshman named Pat Cavaliere. A resident student majoring in Accounting, he comes from the state of Connecticut, and holds a Yellow Belt.

Instructing the students every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 is Mr. Raymond Boutin. Endowed with a third degree Black Belt that he earned at a Karate Institute in the state of

Texas, Mr. Boutin works in the Marketing Department for the Grolier Corporation in Providence. He is also the Karate Instructor at Rhode Island Junior college.

In forming the Karate Club, Mr. Cavaliere had several problems to overcome before seeing his idea take form. The first difficulty he encountered was finding people. Benjamin Stadnick, Nick Fucillo, and Kevin Leahy were some of the first students who contacted Mr. Cavaliere, and were very instrumental in helping him start the club.

Meeting in Slavin 110, Mr. Cavaliere soon found out that the club had to be a recognized body of the school before they could obtain the use of any facilities. After

solving the dilemma of writing a constitution for the Karate Club, an idea that had begun back in October had finally come into its own.

Most of the members of the Karate Club are beginners, and Mr. Cavaliere was quoted as saying that, "I do feel it is possible to compete, not only in local tournaments, but also on the intercollegiate level. These decisions will be entirely left up to the club."

All members of the club are required to pay a fee of 10 dollars per month along with signing a statement acknowledging the fact that they have adequate insurance coverage.

The Karate Club is moderated by Dr. Lavoie.

Actor Discusses Different Roles

"I had a heated discussion with a director not long ago about the sources of inspiration in creating a role," says former Academy Award nominee Robert Duvall. "He insisted I could learn a lot by viewing the classic Japanese samurai films. But I don't believe in utilizing artifice to create illusion. I go to life, to real people, to build a character."

Duvall, currently starring in MGM's "The Outfit," was honored last year with an Oscar nomination for "The Godfather." He says, "My portrayals have been based on people who have walked through my life—an uncle, a deliveryman I frequently observed, a teacher I once had. The study of people is an overpowering obsession with me."

Playing a tough guy who declares all-out war on both the law and the underworld in "The Outfit," the balding star looks more like the man next door than a movie celebrity remembers. "As a boy in San Diego, I always imitated people and mimicked their peculiarities." More than once, the habit embarrassed his navy rear admiral father and his mother, an amateur actress whose parents had forbidden her to pursue a career. "I was an unruly kid," Duvall laughs, "but my parents wisely encouraged me to channel that energy into acting."

Since his stint at Illinois' Principia College and in the army, actors have been observing Duvall's work with interest. So has the public, without realizing it. His roles have been so thoroughly researched and clearly defined that it has been almost impossible to determine the actor behind them.

He was the child-like villager who terrorized but saved the children in "To Kill A Mockingbird," the stoic dirt farmer in William Faulkner's "Tomorrow," the impotent bank executive in "The Chase," the vicious cowboy in "True Grit," the hypocritical doctor in "MASH," the digit striving to be a man in "THX-1138," among others.

Since "The Godfather," he has been the top-billed star of "Badge 373" and "The Outfit," the latter in the company of Karen Black, Joe Don Baker and Robert Ryan. He portrays a gunslinging loner out to square the murder of his brother in the action-drama produced by Carter DeHaven and directed by John Flynn from the novel by Richard Stark.

"I would welcome a gentle role at this point," he says. Reminded that successful movies these days are seldom built around gentle characters, he quickly retorts, "Who said I ever wanted a movie built around me? I would be miserable having a film tailored to me if it weren't a good package. The big trap in being a star is that you begin to play an image instead of letting it spring out of yourself."

"People seem unable to comprehend that my consuming professional goal is to be an excellent actor."

Addresses of R.I. Congressional Delegation

Honorable Robert O. Tiernan
Room 417
Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C.
Phone 5-2735

Honorable Fernand J. St. Germain
Room 2136
Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C.
Phone 5-4911

Honorable John O. Pastore
3215 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
Phone 5-2921

Honorable Claiborne Pell
325 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
Phone 5-4642

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates For Calif. Bar Exam
- 5 Min. From Downtown Los Angeles In A Suburban Community
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted For March Term
- Inquiries Are Invited By The Dean Of Admissions

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW
220 NO. GLENDALE AVE
GLENDALE, CA. 91206

(213) 247-0770

Cell to Stage Musical Comedy

by Marta Skelding

Burt Scheveleve and Larry Golbart wrote a book, Stephen Sondheim provided the music and lyrics, and the three came up with the hysterically funny, popular, and thoroughly delightful comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The versatile and gifted young actors in the Friar's Cell, directed by Fr. Leo Pelkington, O.P., intended to transform the quiet darkness of the Cell into a rocking, resounding, and entertaining six nights of musical comedy. "Forum" has proved to be an extremely popular and successful play to audiences throughout the country by bringing to them greatly needed and sought for relief, delight, and pleasurable escape. There are lovely courtesans to please the eye, the wily capers of Pseudolus to twist the mind, the hysterical actions of Hysterium to initiate—and maintain—laughter, the dumb but lovely virgin Philia to recall the "good old days" of male chauvinism; the tender awakening of love in Hero, the organized disorder of the three proteans (who actually play four roles—the slaves, servants, lepers, and eunuchs), the ego-tripping Miles Gloriosus, the proud pimp Lycus, the searching old man Erronius, and the doubtful but dutiful married couple, Senex and Domina—all promise that the Friar's Cell will once again be alive with the sound of music, laughter, and gaiety.

Along with the talented actors will be the painstaking work of the lighting crew, the stage crew, the stage manager, and the musical director. PC's small theatre group offers all, once again, a professional display of teamwork and hard work. By all means, do come and see this refreshing comedy.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

will be presented February 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10 (matinees also on the 9th and 10th) in the Friar's Cell at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk, Slavin Center.

Cast of Characters:

Pseudolus, Bill Dennis;
Hysterium, Vincent Clark; Philia, Joan Gianola; Hero, Don Higgins;
Senex, Nicholas Walker; Domina,

Angela Dias; Erronius, Constantine Papademetriou; Miles Gloriosus, Peter Thompson; Lycus, John O'Hurley; Courtesans: Tintinabula, Alex Tavares; Panacea, Donna DiFiore; The Gemine, Denise Levesque and Debby Grande; Vibrata, Beth McHugh; Gymnasia, Mary Alexis Howard; Proteans: Art Williams, Michael Robinson, and Don Joy.

Directed by, Lee Pelkington, O.P.; Stage Manager, Deidre Kelly; Musical Director, Jim Ascoli; Acting Coach, Lynn Rae Slavin.

Friar's Club Semi-Formal Planned

On Saturday, February 2, 1974, the Friar's Club of Providence College will sponsor their annual winter semi-formal. This year the event will be held at the elaborate Chateau de Ville in Warwick, Rhode Island. An open cocktail hour will commence at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. There will be dancing until 1 a.m. All students are welcome to attend. Bids are now on sale in the lower level of the Slavin Center and in Raymond Hall. The donation is \$22.00 a couple.

Basketball Rally Set

A "good time" is promised by the Dillon Commuter Club. On January 25 from 2 p.m.-6 p.m., the club is sponsoring a P.C. Basketball Rally at Uncle Sam's. The admission price is \$2.50, with or without the bus trip.

Free beer, dancing, prizes and contests are offered. The Cheerleaders will be there to motivate "Friar-fever-fervor."

Tickets are available in the lower level of the Slavin Center, Tuesday-Friday, from 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; or at the Dillon Club office, 216 Slavin Center.

WHY The Aetna College Plan? BECAUSE

You can solve so many of your future financial needs right now!

- Immediate Life Insurance protection for yourself
- A guarantee you can increase it in the future
- A guarantee the premiums will be paid if you suffer extended disability
- Automatic protection for your family
- A growing cash fund for emergencies
- Deferred payment plan

And there's more in this plan specially developed for college men and women by one of the world's largest insurance and financial organizations. For details contact:

Al Hulley
111 Westminster St.
931 Industrial Bank Bldg.
Providence, Rhode Island
Tel. No. 351-2790.....02903 LIFE & CASUALTY

Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

Friar Relayers Whipped at The Tape

by Rich Malachowski

Everyone knows that New York Sports Fans are an excitable bunch. They've been labeled the greatest fans in the world but also have been called other things by people like Pete Rose and the Shea Stadium groundskeepers. They know their sports and actively express how they feel about what they have paid to see. The 7,000 or so track-buffs who attended the Knights of Columbus Track meet at Nassau Coliseum last Saturday were no exception. They chuckled at Dick Buerkle's clean shaven head but screamed and clapped as he reeled off a 4:00.3 mile. They cheered wildly when Dwight Stones cleared a meet record of seven feet, two inches in the high jump and sighed when he missed at seven feet, four inches. They counted off each of the 22 laps John Hartnett ran enroute to his two mile victory and gave world half-mile record holder Rick Wohluter a standing ovation as he destroyed the field on the last lap of his 880 win.

All of this was fine as a crowd warm-up, but one of the most exciting races of the night came in the college two mile relay where Adelphi College of New York nipped Providence at the tape in a near dead heat. Adelphi was clocked in 7:48 and the Friars in 7:48.2, but things were much closer than this indicates. It was a battle from the start. The Friar lead-off man, Rich Malachowski, spurred to the corner at the gun and

snuggled into second place behind a Bucknell runner. Captain Mal ran relaxed in second for three of the 5 1/2 laps of his half-mile leg than grabbed the lead and tried to burn the seven team field. This was not the case as the Bucknell runner re-passed Mal with three-fourths of a lap to go. The two pulled away from the pack with Bucknell still leading at the hand-off.

The Providence pass went to Frosh John Savoie, one of New Hampshire's finest. John showed great pose and maturity as he surged into the lead and just kept right on pushing. At the end of Savoie's good leg five teams still had a chance to take the whole thing and the fans began to react.

Next, Soph Ed Lussier took the baton and sped off with the lead. Ed fought a see-saw battle with a Bucknell runner. First a Providence lead, then a Bucknell lead, then a Providence lead and the fans loved it. On the all important anchor leg the Friars had veteran Dennis Swart. The final passes were made and runners from Adelphi, Holy Cross and Rutgers sprinted for the lead. Dennis surprisingly found himself in fourth place and, to his dismay, hopelessly boxed in. With three laps to go in the race Adelphi had the lead and was running smoothly. On the last lap the Holy Cross and Bucknell runners began to tire. Dennis saw his chance. He passed the two runners on the inside and began to kick on the Adelphi man five yards ahead. It

was going to be close and the fans knew it. Dennis closed the five yard gap rapidly; pulled almost along side of the Adelphi man but abruptly ran out of running space at the tape with Adelphi just a neck ahead. Needless to say, the fans went wild. The times of the four P.C. runners for their half mile legs were: Rich Malachowski 1:57.2, John Savoie 1:56.8, Ed Lussier 1:58, and Dennis Swart 1:56.2. The Cross hung on for third while Bucknell was fourth.

BETWEEN THE BOARDS ...
Over the Christmas vacation Irishman Mick O'Shea captured the Limerick Senior Cross Country Championships. In Ireland at this time the cross country season is in full swing ... Trackman of the week award goes to John Savoie who overcame snowy training conditions in New Hampshire to run a fine leg on the relay ... Worst dressed award for the week goes to the four relayers who were disgustingly given dirty uniforms to wear in the race ... In the state ice skating championships held last week at Twin Rivers, Tom Smith and Margaret Thibodeau grabbed the pair skating honors while Rich Malachowski emerged as the men's singles champion on the strength of his rib-crushing double axil leap and split to the ice ... Rumor has it that during the energy crisis third floor apartments are much warmer due to their closer proximity to the sun.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

by John Buonaccorsi

If you have nothing to do at about 1 or 2 o'clock some weekday morning, take a walk over to the Schneider Arena. Chances are you will catch an intramural hockey game in progress. At that time? You've gotta be kidding. No, it's true. There is no denying that Schneider has been a big factor in the current success of the hockey team, nor can it be said it isn't providing hours of enjoyment for those students who enjoy a leisurely skate. But for the run of the mill hockey player, like myself, who enjoys playing in the intramural program the rink has turned out to be a big disappointment. The hope of our own rink bringing better playing hours and a lower cost turned out to be nothing more than an illusion. The majority of games are held between midnight and 2 in the morning and teams are forced to pay the top rate of \$50 an hour, the same as any group of skaters who might rent the ice at 7 in the evening.

The athletic department treats the members of the program no better than outsiders, and often times worse, with absolutely no benefits from the fact that they attend P.C. If the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the price.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge us the full rate since the rink was built on the stipulation that it pay for itself. If this is the case then why is it only the intramural program, and not all those on campus who benefit from the rink, that is forced to pay such a large amount.

It's a good question but nobody seems to have an answer.

You Pick 'Em

This week, the Cowl sports staff has ingeniously come up with a new way to exhibit our intelligence to the Providence College community. For the rest of the winter sports season, the Cowl board of resident geniuses consisting of Bob Murphy, John Buonaccorsi, Uncle Jack, Ed Cimini, and Denis Kelly will astound you by making bold predictions on upcoming sporting events of varying predictions and by pitting ourselves against representatives of the greater student body. The first guest expert is Teddy Cole, class of '75, who we understand did extremely well in our Beat The Experts series. A running record of our predictions will be kept on a right-wrong basis throughout the season. This week's picks:

	Bob Murphy	John Buonaccorsi	Uncle Jack	Ed Cimini	Denis Kelly	Guest
BASKETBALL						
1-23 P.C.	93	87	84	85	82	84
Boston College	72	76	69	66	75	70
1-26 P.C.	85	93	74	94	70	86
U.R.I.	67	75	53	78	60	68
1-29 P.C.	74	73	75	79	83	72
at Jacksonville	68	71	78	76	80	66
1-26 Brown	67	72	54	72	70	74
at Cincinnati	63	60	49	60	71	66
1-29 Boston Celtics	107	103	96	98	100	104
at New York Knicks	104	99	95	101	110	98
HOCKEY						
1-26 P.C.	5	3	4	1	5	5
at R.P.I.	4	2	5	4	4	3
1-24 Boston Bruins	6	2	5	3	7	4
Chicago Blackhawks	3	3	2	1	6	2

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack....

Super bowl results in Super Bore, Friars fail to fill Civic Center and Celtics draw terrible crowds. What does the diminishing attendance at athletic events mean to a sports writer like myself? I personally believe that Americans have become smothered with sports. Pre-event publicity kills any event. If one saw the amount of publicity put out by the National Football League one would see the reasons for our current paper shortage. Sports have been killed by expansion. There just isn't enough talent to go around as evidenced in the NHL and ABA. The talent of the ABA player beyond the superstars is just above that of college basketball's average player. The NHL has tons of has-beens still on skates. Minor league hockey can best be described as barroom hockey. Why do we need all these teams in the first place? Well the media people would have you believe that Americans are sports crazy. Yet recent studies show Americans are not crazy about sports. Perhaps sports just don't

offer true excitement. Boxing for example has fallen from a premier sport to high priced tag. No longer is boxing a test of endurance and strength moreso it is decided by four men sitting at ringside. Baseball continues to bore people to death. A trip to Fenway is like watching grass grow most games. Pro basketball is a game of hand-checking and giving fouls. College basketball still keeps some of its virginal instincts. Athletics if I remember correctly was to be for the betterment of the participants regardless of the outcome. I cite rugby as an excellent example of sport at its true point of excellence. College sports departments have gone overboard with their commercialism. The energy crisis can change that situation. If college teams stay away from commercialism maybe the true purpose of athletics will shine through.

I publicly announce that I am available for commercials and I WILL NOT wear my PC jacket. Where does commercialism stop?



Letter to the Editor

Dear (Sports) Editor:
Red Auerbach is a genius? What does that make Bob Dylan, a third-string forward for the Philadelphia 76'ers?

Come on, now.

Sincerely,
Roger Leduc '76

Dear Roger,
Come on, now. Why don't you give yourself and me a break by not asking such ignorant questions. Did I ever say anything about Bob Dylan not being a genius in my column? Your logic astounds me. To laud Vince Lombardi a genius (which, incidentally, he was) is by no means to denounce Albert Einstein a fool.
Even though I question your intelligence, Roger, I invite you to write your own brilliant dissertation on "the Prophet" in a future edition of the COWL. B.M.

**NOW
ON SALE**

BASKETBALL
U.R.I.
Brown
Holy Cross

HOCKEY
Northeastern

Tickets for the P.C. vs Brown (women's basketball) will be on sale in Ticket Office this week. Come out and support the girls.

Athletic Committee Report

by Connie Veilleux

The Providence College Athletic Council held a meeting Dec. 19, to discuss the Cross Country team's progress, post season tourney policy, the ice arena progress, and plans for recreational facilities for the future. For the benefit of the students who don't understand the function of this council, here is a brief summary.

The council is made up of two alumni members, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Fogarty; two students, Kevin Leahy and Connie Veilleux; two faculty members, Father Collins and Dr. King; Assistant Athletic Director, Mr. Cuddy; Director of Athletics, Mr. Gavitt; Vice-president of Student Affairs, Father Duffy and the President of the College who shall be an ex-officio member of the council. The purpose of this council is to consult with matters of policy which pertain to the general athletic program of Providence College. It has advisory powers on athletic

policy, budget, coaching staff, schedules, post-season competition, facilities and athletic relations of the college. This council meets four times a year. A new idea has been put into effect this year where a different coach from each varsity sport will be guest at the meeting and give the council a report on the progress of their team. Mr. Amato was our guest at the last meeting. First, he mentioned how grateful the team is to Rhode Island College for letting them use their track facilities. He went on to say how the team has strengthened with the incoming of foreign students. Mr. Amato also gave us an idea of coming events. Jan. 19 is the Philadelphia Track Classic, then Jan. 26 the famous Melrose games. Mick O'Shea will be running in the Wanamaker mile which is quite an honor for only ten in nation are chosen to run it. Feb. 16, there is the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet. A question-answer period was held after his report.

By Coast Guard Rifle Team Shelled

by Jim Travers

Last week, in a less than commendable performance, the P.C. Rifle team was soundly shellacked by the Coast Guard Academy. The final score was 1068 to 1019, but the match wasn't as close as the score indicated. The Coast Guard has a good team, but it wasn't necessarily their "good shooting" that won the match, rather it was the poor performance of the Friars. Having shot well enough to win their previous matches one has to wonder if maybe the semester break layoff had anything to do with it. More than likely this wasn't the case, since the team had been practicing the past week. I guess it would be safe to assume, then, that the team had an overall off day. The team had been shooting well enough to win before this match, though, and one loss to a strong team like the Coast Guard isn't going to ruin the whole season. The season is long and P.C. is still considered to be a top contender.

The Friars, as usual, were led by Tom Hogan and Randy Robbins, who shot a 273 and a 264 respectively. They were followed by Art Williams' 252 and Chris Bishop's

230. Since only the four top scores are recorded for the team total, only Hogan's, Robbins, Williams, and Bishop's scores were tallied to add up to the 1019 total. The Coast Guard got an excellent performance from Cadet Murray, who shot a 284 out of a possible 300. This is one of the better shootings seen so far this year. This week's "off-target" award goes to Steve Ciavola, who managed to be the week's biggest disappointment by shooting a very poor 219. Steve's downfall seemed to stem from a poor start in the kneeling position. I hope I'm wrong, but it appeared that after the first few shots were not that good, he seemed to lose his concentration and thus any hopes for a halfway decent score. That is he just seemed to give up. Now Steve usually shoots in the 250-260 range, and is considered to be a steady and commendable shooter. As such, he is important in determining the team's success, and the team is sure that he'll return to form in the next match. The team has a chance to redeem themselves on January 26 when they shoot against U.R.I at Kingston.

Hockey Team Defeats Merrimack, UMass.

Extends Winning Streak To Six

by John Buonacorsi

Providence College's hockey team extended its winning streak to six games this week with victories over Merrimack, 4-3, and Massachusetts, 7-3. These two wins, lifted their overall record to 8-4-1 while the Division I mark remained at 4-3-1, good for a sixth place ranking.

In the victory over Merrimack freshman goaltender Rick Moffitt came up with a stellar performance in turning aside 38 shots. After trailing 1-0 at the end of the first period P.C. tied the count when Mike Marvell notched his fourth goal of the season after intercepting a Merrimack pass. Tim Whisler gave the Friars a lead they would never relinquish when he scored with about five minutes remaining in the second period. Steve Heggison, returning for his first start since fracturing his wrist in the seasons' opener against Penn, scored early in the third period for a two goal margin. Not long after Pete Valenti appeared to put the game out of reach when he

scored with assists from Ken Cusack and Rick Cablaka. Merrimack struck back on goals by Mike Reynolds and Otto Tingley, both ex-R.I. hockey players, but couldn't get the equalizer as Moffitt proved extremely tough, coming up with 19 saves in the last period.

Back at home on Saturday the Friars, led by Dave Kelly's two goals and one each by linemates Pete Valenti, Rick Cabalka and Ken Cusack, shook off a stubborn UMass team with four third period goals.

From the start the Redmen tried to make up for their disadvantage in speed by playing a close checking hard hitting type of game. These tactics paid off until the eight minute mark when Valenti outfought a UMass defender about 10 feet in front of the goal and fired a shot by goaltender Chick Rheault. The margin was upped to two when Cabalka, battling in the corner, got a pass to Valenti behind the cage who then hit Cusack in front where he slid it home. "Zeke" Zyburra



Rick Cabalka (19) tallies vs UMass off an assist from Peter Valenti (8).

Cowl Photo by Frank K. Volero

kept it a 2-0 when he came up with an excellent save on John Muse in the last minute of the period.

Merrimack broke through when Jim Lyons drove home a loose puck after only 51 seconds of the second period. Dave Kelly got that

one back when he poked home a rebound after Rheault had made a save on Ron Wilson. The play had been started by Cusack who had fed Wilson a nice pass at the point. Lyons cut the margin back to one with his second goal of the night and the period ended with the Friars holding a 3-2 lead.

Early in the third period the Friar fans received a scare when Dave Alessandrini tripped Ken Richardson, who hit the goal post hard. But Richardson, after not even moving for a few minutes, dispelled any doubts by skating off under his own power and returning on the next shift. During the ensuing power play Rick Cabalka, who had been stymied twice earlier by Rheault, tipped home a slap shot by John Martin for a 4-2 lead. But UMass came back and cut the margin to one for the third time in the game on a goal by Steve Nims. But that was the last to be heard from the Redmen as the Friars dominated the rest of the way and ran off three unanswered goals. Kelly made it 5-3 with his

second goal of the night on a set up by Steve Heggison. Wilson then made it 6-3 when he took a nice behind the back pass from Dan Kennedy and walked right in and beat Rheault cleanly. The scoring was completed when Kevin Gaffney took a pass from John McMorrow and scored his first goal of the season on a blazing shot from the blue line.

The Friars now embark on a five game road trip, all against Division I teams, that could very well determine their presence in the playoffs. As of publication date they will have met Northeastern in the first of these road encounters. On Saturday, the Friars travel to Troy, New York for a return match with RPI, who they beat in dramatic fashion 3-2 in their first meeting. They finish off the road trip with games against Clarkson, St. Lawrence and New Hampshire. It is the opinion of many that if P.C. can win two or more on this road trip they will have a good chance of making the playoffs.



Cowl Photo by Frank K. Volero

UMass makes an unsuccessful attempt on the Friar defense: John McMorrow, Kevin Gaffney, Mike Zyburra, and Ron Wilson.

Friars Squeak By Twice

Drop to Number Eight

After two extremely close calls, the Providence College Friars were demoted to eighth place in the idiotic national polls. The first harrowing experience for the Friars came from the University of Massachusetts Minutemen in Springfield. After sporting as much as a ten point lead during the first half, the Friars' lead rapidly diminished and they took but a 36-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Minutemen came to play in the second half as they quickly took control of the game. Sparked on by a partisan UMass crowd at the spanking new Springfield Civic Center, the Minutemen jumped to leads of up to ten points fairly late in the second stanza.

But this was not to be UMass' year. With less than two minutes remaining in the contest, Marvin Barnes grabbed an offensive rebound and put the ball in the hoop for seemingly the tying basket. But an offensive foul was called on Barnes, his fifth and he was forced to leave the game.

With Barnes out of the game, and Kevin Stacom experiencing a poor night from the floor, the game seemed to be all but over for the Providence College crew. But any follower of Friar basketball can tell you that the Providence College basketball team has a notorious history of pulling out the

barn-burners.

Such was the case in Springfield. After a missed free-throw attempt by Rick Petino of UMass, and the score 76-75 in favor of the Minutemen, Bob Cooper came down with the rebound and threw a quick outlet pass to Rick Santos. Santos wasted no time hitting the man of the hour, Kevin Stacom. With only four seconds remaining on the clock, Kevin hit the deciding basket to give the Friars a heart-stopping 77-76 victory.

This University of Massachusetts team proved to be all that in was built up to be. The Minutemen were led by hot-shooting center John Murphy who led the UMass attack with 25 points and 7 rebounds. Al Skinner chipped in with a 20 point and 10 rebound performance. Billy Endicott added 17 while Billy Trow had a ten point effort for the Minutemen. UMass shot an impressive 54.2% from the field and outrebounded the Friars, 39-38.

On the other side of the ledger, the Friars were led by Marvin Barnes who contributed 24 points and 11 rebounds. Kevin Stacom had an off night with only 13 points, but the last two he made were possibly the biggest of his collegiate career. Mark McAndrew chipped in 14 while Rick Santos added 10. Bob Cooper also had a

fine all-around evening with 9 points and 7 rebounds.

Next the Friars travelled to the less than friendly confines of the Palestra to take on the Hawks of St. Josephs. The Hawks did a magnificent job of holding the Friars' two big guns, Barnes and Stacom, to a total of only 18 points. But the Friars are proving that they are not a two man team as they won their first game in the Palestra in twelve years by a score of 67-62.

Freshman Joe Hassett had an outstanding evening hitting a career high of 18 points. He connected on a variety of outside shots that kept the St. Joe's zone honest. Behind Hassett, the Friars cruised to a 41-26 halftime lead.

The Hawks, however, refused to give up, much to the consternation of the Friar fans. The Friars had a 19 point lead with only 12 minutes remaining and had a 14 point lead with less than four minutes left. It was here that St. Joe's made their charge.

The Hawks came at the Friar defense with reckless abandon and had the lead cut to 64-62 with but 58 seconds to play. Kevin Stacom, Mr. Clutch, again made a key contribution at this point when he hit Rick Santos for an easy two points at this point.

Besides Hassett, the Friars were



"Cage Those Eagles!!"

led by Bob Cooper with 11 points, Marvin Barnes with 10 and Rick Santos with 12. Despite the two wins, the Friars dropped a notch to number eight in the national rankings.

This was the week that the Friars came into their own. They fought courageous back from a ten point deficit against UMass and then came back to hold off a valiant charge from St. Joe's. It was two gutty efforts, reminiscent

of the basketball team seen here two years ago.

The Friars now have been tested twice now and surely have confidence that they can come through in the clutch. The remainder of the season should prove to be a tune-up for the NCAA tournament for the Friars. They are improving dramatically, but still have a long ways to go. They passed two tests last week with flying colors, and on the road at that.