The Providence College Student Congress held its first meeting since the semester break. Thirty members were present. Dr. Richard Lambe, President of the Faculty Senate, presided over the meeting.

First to be discussed was a bill that was passed in a previous meeting which requested a more detailed financial report of the school. It had been sent to Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, but had not yet been acted upon. Fr. Matthew P. Moriarty, O.P. told the Senate that after discussions with the President, his interpretations of Fr. Peterson's sentiments toward the bill was that it would be vetoed.

Next on the agenda was a bill proposed by Mr. Joseph Pirso of the Academic Affairs Committee, which dealt with the possible role of the Faculty Senate Appeals Committee in the future. Among the areas that would be affected by the bill are cases dealing with Academic Rank, Academic Tenure, non-reappointment, alleged violation of academic freedom and dismissal, and where the dismissed faculty member wishes to appeal the decision to serve as the initial hearing board.

During the ensuing discussion, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson questioned exactly how the Faculty Manual should be amended to include these provisions and criticized the bill on grounds of its importance in its recommendations and incorrect in its references to the Faculty Manual. A motion to recommit the bill was offered and seconded.

After a short recess, Dr. Edward McCorrie, on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee, proposed a bill entitled "Degree Requirements in Philosophy and Religious Studies" which reads as follows: A number of students are exposed to consideration in philosophy and religious studies.

Congress Passes "Leash Laws"

A resolution submitted by Treasurer Ray McGrath concerning the possibility of imposing a $10.00 fine to be levied on owners who violate the rule. In his memo to the Congress, Fr. McMahon prompted Mr. McGrath to submit his resolution.

It was an original resolution called for the removal of all animals (except those considered "necessary" to their owners) from the Union and Alumni Cafeteria, along with a fine of $30.00 fine to be levied on owners who violate the rule.

Be it hereby enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College:

That on February 27, 1974, that:

The Providence College Student Congress Constitution be amended to include an Article Seven: Suspension of the Rules, Section 1 to read:

With the consent of two-thirds of the Student Congress present and voting, Article Six, Section 3 of the Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote, respectfully submitted, James Warren, Assistant Speaker 25 By E. D. Cimini

On Sunday evening, February 10, 1974, Student Congress held a regular meeting.

R. A. Selection Begins in March

by Phyllis Troin

The Office of the Director of Residence has announced the pending selection of 14 new resident assistants for the 1974-75 academic year. It is expected that 3 of them will be women and 11 will be men. The number of applicants selected will depend on an evaluation presently being conducted of this year's operation of the program. Applications will be available in Father Heath's Office, February 19 through 22, and must be submitted for evaluation to the Office of the Director of Residence by March 6, 1974. All applicants must have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 for 3 semesters as of January 1, 1974, and must be of the class of 1976. Also, applicants and the respective assistant must request the recommendation of 3 members of the faculty and/or administration familiar with the applicant as competent to evaluate him/her fairly. Present resident assistants familiar with the applicant may provide a judgement of the applicant's qualifications. Father Heath's office with the consultation of Head Residents and resident assistants will conduct a screening of applicants and the more attractive candidates will be scheduled for interviews during March 10-21.

The interviewing group will consist of one member of the Office of the Director of Residence, one or more Head Residents and one or more senior resident assistants. Student resident assistants will be required to function as disciplinarians and counselors working in cooperation with dormitory councils in maintaining an atmosphere conducive to social and academic growth. In such capacity, the resident assistant is responsible to the Dean of Students and the Director of Residence.

Questions concerning the position can be directed to the Director's Office. Applicants are also advised to confer with present resident assistants on matters related to the position.

P.C. Press Corps Interviews Congress

by "Popadopolis" Golembeski

On February 7, the Student Congress held a "nose-to-nose" conference with the Cowl, WDOM, and the general student body to discuss the BOG election results and other student matters.

President Louis Zullo opened the conference with a statement from Congress. He stated that there would be no further investigation into the election rules that were charged to have been violated in last Friday's BOG election. This decision was arrived at because it was felt that no improprieties would be found that could question the result of the election. Mr. Zullo also announced that the Legislative Committee will be preparing an election manual that will be completed sometime this semester.

Mr. Zullo apologized to Jim Warren, Congress Parliamentarian, for his comments about certain members of the Cowl staff made during the Congress Hour last Tuesday night.

Mr. Kurt Foerster, President of the Board of Governors, answered the first question about a tentative Leon Russell concert. Mr. Foerster responded to the question by saying that he has not been notified of the date.

The college has retained several students on a 24 hour call in case it behind was due to the man in charge having had a heart attack.

Mr. Zullo stated that $5 for towing was still in effect, but the entire security and parking systems were revamped. Plans will not be ready until March 1st. Mr. Zullo also revealed the possibility of increased parking areas in the distant future in the form of a huge parking garage. The Ways and Means Committee is investigating this possibility along with the Security Committee.

Student Voice on Campus

The student opinion is voiced on the various committees of the Congress along with the class representatives. It is also heard in the legislative committee of the administration by Ray McGrath. The Legislative Committee is currently working out the loopholes in the election rules and is preparing an election handbook.

The original laws were printed on one sheet of paper and were only a bare sketch. The way the laws were interpreted in the past was in a very loose fashion. To quote Mr. Fuller of the Executive Board, "To enforce the rules to the letter would be ridiculous." The student desires the student to know that the student's voice is heard on the various committees of the Congress along with the class representatives.

Congress of Providence College is to look out for the best interests of the student.

Energy Conservation

Father Peterson is waiting for a report from the Energy Committee. No change in the present schedule for the semester is foreseen, however. Maintenance is devising different heating schedules for the individual buildings to suit their needs.

Faculty Evaluation

Mr. Jean Barrett, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee reported that the Committee's pre-test was held up in a Western Civilization class when it was first administered. The test will be revised and run at a later date. This test will be used to (Con't. P. 19, Col. 3)
Energy Committee Submits Three Plans

(Ed. Note: The Energy Conservation Committee has proposed three plans for the reduction of fuel usage. Ranging from thirty to zero per cent energy reductions, these proposals are presently being considered by Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College.)

Plan A. — Simple Reduction — 0-20 per cent reduction of fuel.

Specific measures to be taken are:

1. Lowering of temperature:
   a. In the heating of buildings.
   b. In the heating of water.
2. Specific Action: To reduce the temperature in each building to the lowest possible point which would still permit normal activities in each building.
3. Specific Actions: to reduce the heating temperature from 130 degrees to somewhere between 65 degrees and 90 degrees in most buildings.
4. To shut off hot water in all student rooms of Aquinas Hall. (hot water will still be available in general lavatory areas.)
5. To suspend use of sauna facilities in Alumni Hall until further notice. (A steam conservation measure.)
6. To shut off hot water in all lavatories on campus excluding general lavatory areas in dorms.
7. Precise loss of Heat and Electricity:
   a. In all classroom areas excluding the library.
   b. In all dorm areas.
8. Specific Areas of Responsibility:
   b. Specific Action: Assignment of specific areas to members of the Friar’s Club for the purpose of monitoring status of windows and lighting in classrooms. Individually, on an hourly basis, from 12:20 to 4:20, will check each classroom on campus in order to insure that windows are closed and that lights have been turned off. A checklist (see Appendix 1) for this purpose will be used so that individual professors not cooperating can be notified of the importance of these measures.
10. Specific Actions: To be announced.
11. In Slavin Center, Alumni Hall, and Schneider Arena.

Plan B. — Easy Reduction — 21-40 per cent reduction of fuel.

Specific measures to be taken are:

1. Lowering of temperature:
   a. In all classroom areas excluding the library.
   b. In all dorm areas.
2. Specific Areas of Responsibility:
   b. Specific Action: Assignment of specific areas to members of the Friar’s Club for the purpose of monitoring status of windows and lighting in classrooms. Individually, on an hourly basis, from 12:20 to 4:20, will check each classroom on campus in order to insure that windows are closed and that lights have been turned off. A checklist (see Appendix 1) for this purpose will be used so that individual professors not cooperating can be notified of the importance of these measures.
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Plan C. — Simple Reduction — 41-60 per cent reduction of fuel.

Specific measures to be taken are:

1. Lowering of temperature:
   a. In all classroom areas excluding the library.
   b. In all dorm areas.
2. Precise loss of Heat and Electricity:
   a. In all classroom areas excluding the library.
   b. In all dorm areas.
3. Specific Areas of Responsibility:
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In round two of the Rhode Island Chess Association League Tournament, the PC Chess Club came up with a 2-2 record against RIC II. Board I saw Jim Tatterson defeating his opponent in a long, drawn-out struggle in which Jim had the edge throughout the game. Board II had Arnie Kirshenbaum suffering his first loss. He was defeated by a rated player. The man who put the show on the road for the second straight week was James Hall, on Board III. His victory came within an hour-in only 24 moves. Although his game was not extremely stable, Hall completely overwhelmed his opponent and defeated him in great style. A big upset came on Board IV. Frank Frevent defeated after having a winning game throughout. Pressured for time at about his forty-fifth move, he donated his Queen to the opposition and was forced to resign. This was his greatest upset game of the team-play so far. Frank plans to get back in shape for the next team-play this Friday. The team’s overall record now stands at 6-2.

With the addition of the Oregon Plan (an attempt to confront the gas crisis) by the neighboring state of Massachusetts, any doubtful gas crisis by the neighboring state of Rhode Island must now face the reality of this situation we’re faced with. Car pooling has become a necessity.

In the lower level of the Slavin Center, the Dillon Commuter Club had set up facilities for car pooling. Quadrant maps of Rhode Island were posted.

It was announced Sunday that car pool information for commuters and residents can be received in the Dillon Commuter Club office, Slavin 216, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays. Their goal is to aid the students in the transportation problem.

As Joe Gemma, President of the Club, stated, "It is you who will decide whether or not you wish to be aided by our plan.

Plan B. — Easy Reduction — 21-40 per cent reduction of fuel.

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In an attempt to excite female students living in Aquinas Dorm, an unidentified male student ran stark naked (except for his socks) around Stephen Hall at 1:20 a.m. early last Sunday morning.

Reliable sources assert that the student was drunk, and that he left the dorm’s lower level, climbed his clothes in the party area. A resident of the campus reported seeing him nude, and upon returning from his guest, convinced him to take another journey.

With this issue The Cowl announces the addition of a new bi-monthly column, "Law for the Layman," created by Mr. Paul J. Pisano in cooperation with the editors.

Pisano is a partner for the Almonte, Lina and Pisano Firm, and is currently retained by the Congress for the use of the students.

Students with questions concerning the signing and reviewing of contracts, violations against all areas of law should submit them to Mr. Paul J. Pisano, in care of The Cowl. All submissions must be signed although names may be withheld upon request. The Cowl reserves the right to screen the questions, so that repetition may be avoided.

The opinions expressed in the column will be those of Mr. Pisano and will not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editorial Board, the administration, or the student body.

The Slavin Center is sponsoring a Wine-tasting party on February 20 at 6 p.m., in ‘64 Hall. Tickets will be on sale in the Center at 12 p.m., February 14. Admission will be 50 cents. The first 50 people to sign up for the party will attend.

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A semi-formal Dinner Dance
February 23, 1974
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Donation: $10.00 per couple

Open to the Student Body

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS:

"SPRING TRAINING"

A semi-formal Dinner Dance
Intership Programs

Fuse Classroom With Work

(‘Editor’s note: “Combining work with classroom study can give you a fuller understanding of the business world and a chance to develop personal contacts useful in future job hunting.” This article is a reprint from BUSINESS WORLD MAGAZINE, Volume VII - Number 6, Spring 1974, written by Diane Schaib. She is currently finishing her final two courses for an M.B.A. at N.Y.U.’s Graduate School of Business while working full-time as a financial analyst for American Express. She received her B.A. in Mathematics from N.Y.U. in 1973.)

By Diane Schaib

Internship programs are an attempt to fuse classroom education and work experience. Basically, the programs aim to give students practices in those skills which they have acquired during formal education. As we all have heard, “learning is not doing.” The ability to apply business tools to a real-world business situation allows the student to not only evaluate the practicality of what has been learned, but also to evaluate whether or not the specific training is suited to him or her. Much of the criticism levied against higher education has centered on the issue that skills acquired have no application in the outside world; students have complained that their degrees are virtually of no value in finding a job. The concept of the internship program attempts to correct this deficiency in our educational programs by assuring not only a degree, but also meaningful work experience upon graduation.

The structure of the internship program can take many forms. The following schools serve as illustrations of the various characteristics that an internship program can have:

New York University Graduate School of Business Administration (GBA) has a summer internship program for students who are midway in their degree programs. Basically, a liaison is instituted between the school and an employer (usually a large business such as I.B.M., A.T.&T., etc.) and placements are made during the spring semester preceding the internship period. Jobs are sought in the student’s respective area of study, and weekly seminars allow for an airing of problems that may arise, as well as for general discussion of the work experience. Eligibility is limited to top students in the first-year class of MBA’s.

City College of New York’s internship program combines work experience and formal classroom study. Students are placed in an industry related to their chosen field, and during years two through four, spend four to five months in the internship each year. Cooperative education plan studies Students are eligible for up to six months stipulations; 1) all animals must be hand leashed, 2) indemnification must be paid by the owner for any damage; a full dollar fine levied if any dog is found roaming, and 3) security enforce the above rules. After further debate, Mr. Fullers resolution passed nearly unanimously. The only dissenters were Mr. Granato and Miss Velieux. The resolution as passed was forwarded to the Advisory Board of the Union for consideration. It is expected that later reach the Committee on Administration for final approval. The other important development centered around an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Congress. Parliamen­tarian Warren last week submitted a bill concerning the suspension of two students. Mr. Warren noted that the suspension of rules “should not be taken lightly”. The bill, which passed unanimously, requires that a two-thirds majority be cast to suspend the rules.

Another resolution was submitted by Miss Velieux concerning up-dating of pictures which are used for portable school work. She believes that the photographs which are now sent to the Athletic Department do not give “an accurate picture of the school”. The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. James Plushner from R.I.J.C. Mr. Plushner is presently attempting to form a committee to obtain reduced bus fare for college students. The committee plans to meet with the R.I. Transit Authority concerning the subject. Presently, Senior citizens and pre-college students ride at reduced fares. Mr. Plushner suggested that the representative take a poll (as he did at R.I.J.C.) to determine who would benefit from the new system. A number of students requested that the committee which has already been conducted at R.I.J.C. be taken to the Department of Conservation.

It was announced that the next guest speaker would be Mr. Louis Lamoriello, Director of Schneider Arena. Mr. Lamoriello will be answering questions concerning the operation of the risk. All students are invited to ask questions. Mr. McGrath, reporting as the Chairperson of the Committee on Administration, announced that 1) the proposed WDOM proposal has been sent to Mr. Duffy for consideration because it is a budgetary matter, 2) plans to switch the vacation week were rejected, 3) a committee has been assigned to investigate recent mail box (i.e., Political) and form letters are presently being sent to all persons who responded to the false AP wire release.

Mr. Foerster, President of the BOG, read the new policies of the D.O.C. He reported that interviews for other board positions would begin this week and that a $5.00 fee is going to be charged for board members. Mr. Robert Bly would be allowed. Miss Velieux reported that any student who has difficulty finding space to play at Alumni Gymnasium because of the number of outside players on the courts may ask to have the outsiders ejected.

Miss Salintino, Chairwoman of the Legislative Committee, reported that the application filed by the Oral Arts Club was rejected due to their “lack of enthusiasm” and discrepancies in their Constitution.

Three committees, Counseling, University Ethics, and Academic Research, failed to report. The Chairman of the Resident Student Council also did not report.

The major announcement of the evening concerned the plans for Aquinas Weekend, May 5th - 7th. President Zulo a member of the planning committee, reported the tentative plans for the 700th Anniversary of Aquinas’ death which include a special candlelight mass in the Grota, guest lecturers, a concert, a symposium, a mystery play, and a social similar to the Oktoberfest.

Mr. McGrath dispelled rumors that tuition and room and board will rise $40.00. The major discussion of the meeting were Miss Barrett and Miss Caldwell. Absent from the meeting were Mr. Lamoriello, Mr. Smith, Mr. Golobouzik, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. Voltere.

WE CANNOT TELL A LIE:

WDOM IS POWER-MAD!

If you haven’t signed our Power Increase Petition as yet, please take a minute to do so. We’re seeking an increase to 250 watts stereo, and we need your support. Watch for big things from WDOM!
**Afluent Middle Class Going Nowhere**

Tulipbochek, Pa. — In a recent magazine article, Prof. John C. Raines of Temple University in Philadelphia made some disturbing observations about the middle class, including the comment:

"The class that calls itself 'middle' is in fact up against the wall; it is going nowhere and is losing its kids."

For the middle class, he said, affluence is a facade. On the contrary, there is "less class-consciousness than middle-class malnourishing, worry and exhaustion."

"The middle class in America isn't working — and that is a political disaster."

Raines graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He went to Union Theological Seminary in New York, studied under a theologian-philosopher, Reinhold Niebuhr, and was ordained as a Methodist minister before joining the Temple faculty several years ago to teach courses in social ethics and religion and society. It was the problems that his middle-class students were reporting to him that led him into studying and writing about the plight of their families.

"Students at Temple come from middle-class families," Raines said in an interview at his home. "In class discussions I noticed that they would often speak of their parents as being hung up on money, which they tended to interpret as being too materialistic.

"The students, I became increasingly convinced, had really accepted the notion that America was affluent, and if you are middle-class, that means you should benefit. So the outcome was that they accused their parents of being too materialistic and not being involved enough."

"In fact many of those parents were not enjoying affluence, but instead were suffering from end-of-the-month panic. They were barely getting along, especially those who were paying to send their children to college. They lived in danger of going into debt."

"The idea has taken hold that part of being middle-class parents means that you are going to send your kids to college. One of the ways you prove you are middle-class is by sending your kids to college. And right by the kids is sent down to college. But increasingly people who are middle-class can't manage this on their own. And there is a realization that you cannot even get federally guaranteed loans after your income rises above $12,800."

"This is a fairer distribution of wealth, a more equitable sharing of burdens that requires the sacrifice of the middle-class."

"In favor of the ownership class, as he calls it. He made these points:

1. The concentration of the ownership of wealth is increasing. The American family increased by only $160 a year, or about $12 a month. The average American family is currently spending $1,160 a year, or about $96 a month. The average American family is currently spending $1,160 a year, or about $96 a month.

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3. From 1945 to 1971 the percent of the people purchasing goods and services increased from 5 percent to 40 percent. The average American family increased by only $1,160 a year, or about $96 a month.

4. Moving to the suburbs, a buying second car for the husband to drive to work, and one or more cars for the family to use to go to college has been forcing middle-class families into debt.

5. The economic squeeze is causing decline of self-esteem among the middle class.

"I would say," Raines continued, "that the average American family is not enjoying affluence as much as end-of-the-month panic, supermarket deficits (high prices) and persistent arguments with wife and kids over money. The average American family is not enjoying affluence as much as end-of-the-month panic, supermarket deficits (high prices) and persistent arguments with wife and kids over money. The average American family is not enjoying affluence as much as end-of-the-month panic, supermarket deficits (high prices) and persistent arguments with wife and kids over money.

"The fastest thing is that rather than direct their social anger and frustration against the more affluent people of the economy as I think the poor does, they direct it back as the other end of the scale, blaming the poor for their misfortunes."

"It is no longer a question of whether a man is jobless or not. He works, but he knows that the vast majority of people are elderly."

"The middle-class is increasingly powerless. It is increasingly ineffective in getting laws passed in Congress to vote for the integration and benefits of its own constituencies rather than for the interests and benefits of the organized interests and the large corporations."

**How to Be a Sophomore**

(ACP) — After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomoric" life. One of the biggest campus faults, in February '64. Much of it seems applicable, still.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising prices, greedy professors, standards,阎楼, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the polite grip tone in discussing these issues, for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swampsauce."

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Deedy organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and call people who aren't to your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side a point or two but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(a) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join in the fighting and singing society. Watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

These are the essence of the faith of noncommitment. Under this "sophomore" wagon, minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often comes up with the question of boredom and the protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise to the true reformer use.
Dear Sirs:

I feel compelled to write in response to the letter from Mr. Charles Drago, which was published in the February 6th issue. In the course of the meeting, the Fuller Brush Co. has stated that it would be present to see the congregation vote its integrity back. You read it straight, there is no reason to dredge that last sentence. To vote its integrity back. Let's imagine Matthew at the closed meeting of the congregation which might have precipitated this lack of self-composure. Well, it appears to me that all of us here, excluding the anti-communist senator with the runny nose who likes to play "Congregation", have integrity. Yes indeed. Ford's new economy wagon has plenty of it, the Ban On Good has it, James goes without saying, and the cracked Bell has it. As to whether the Fuller Brush Co. has it? X That's another situation entirely. Any points of ridiculous impurity? The Company proceed to raise it in hand:

"Yes Fuller Brush Co.", replied Matthew.

"I would like to make it clear, unlike this congregation, that I intend to have my integrity voted back."

"Well, we'll see tonight, won't we," said Matthew.

At this point in time, Smokey the Bear, who is being referred to as the most sincere person who attended the closure of the meeting, walked into the sacristy, and committed what most members of the congregation consider sacrilege. Note that I chase the word sacristy with care. It is of course a room within which sacred utensils are kept. And this writer considers the church to be nothing more than tools of the administration.

"Well now, said Matthew, what do we have here?"

Smokey replied, "You can interpret this anyway you want, and I know you will, but basically the

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Dear Editor,

In response to almsgiving Allah, Ali and Charles Robert Drago’s letter, I would like to offer my sincerest apology for my existence. Perhaps the omnipotent almsgiver did find room in his heart, in your heart, for a mere mortal for we know not what we do. Perhaps the saintly almsgiver, with perfect minds accept a responsibility to allow order, harmony at all costs of free speech we realize the preternaturality and lost chain of the shackles of inexcusable violence.

Guard’s "Apology" (Cont’d.)

Dear Friends,

There being too many people to consider individually, we are taking this opportunity to express our gratitude to all of you who made our birthdays the most memorable in years. Thank you a lot!

Chris, Rola, & Duncan

Dear Editor,

Regarding the contest Bishop-Drago, I just started a forest voice from above spoke out. "You are all out of ORDER."

"You are not on a campus," someone said, but an elected member of this congregation, legally or illegally, will have to recognize this voice before he may speak. "You are all out of order, and although he was out of order, he spoke again. "Jesus, Mary, or Joseph, will you please come here and change this record of this stuff." You mean Bill Cosby?" asked Mary. "No, he replied, that meeting is making me nauseous."

"How do we get our voices heard?" asked Jesus, nothing can make you sick. I mean, even Calvary made you sick. "Oh, you don’t want to bet your life again, do you?"

"You’re out of order, and we are all at the largest at Arma, and without difficulty, the meeting proceeded."

"Any further points of stupid information, please?" asked James. "You’re out of order," said Mary. "Who’s out of who."

"You are who that."

"Lover of ridiculous inquiry," asked James.

Dear Editor,

Response of you who still sit perplexed and confused over the Drago issue, have another beer, take a shower, then have the little woman iron your bowling shirt for Tuesday night.

Peter Ferriter

Letters to the Editor

"A Most Placid Lot”

Dear Editor,

On the contrary. This situation is a "minature melee". That is, a demonstration, but only those who understood the context of the PC. campus in what, if anything, had happened. The overall response was, "Who."

I have since come to find out that various protests, demonstrations did occur, perverted by "outsiders", of course. "Fuller Brush Co," said James, "Could we possibly vote to get my integrity back?"

Mr. Drago did not reply. "Could you, are you out of order," said James. "Just out of breath."

"Any further points of ridiculous inquiry, "I would like to apologize."

"You are out of order," replied James.

"I have a point an intelligent insight," said James. "You’re out of order, but go ahead."

"I think this entire congregation is out of order."

"Laughter filled the room, and James proceeded to comment. "You are obviously unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure."

"You mean out of order in the contrary. This situation stinks.

V. S. Bishops. November 1972

THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974

For information mail to: LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

"Indian Policeman?"

Dear Editor,

To the Editor of the Cowl:

This letter is in response to one written by Charles R. Drago, in the Feb. 6 issue of the Cowl.

The fact that Mr. Drago was on campus that Sunday morning has reached beyond him in his education of the student security with the "Indian Police" of the Sioux nation is wrong, in my point of view. I do believe that any of the student security who worked that day, and I was one among them, felt that they had done their human duty, because they happened to be working for the school. The student security has not had, on that Sunday, or any other day, acted like the "Indian Police" Mr. Drago referred to. Nor is there is their self-legend on this campus, or even the "stuff of dreams" whatever that is.

Mr. Drago’s response to the reasoning of the student security, i.e.; "We had to protect our campus", "we have to maintain the dignity of Providence College", was, "that this institution, and everything it stands for, is totally expendable at best, and perhaps in the 1970’s, "worth nothing, worth very little, caring for at all". This response is something the students who wrote Mr. Drago used; "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones". As long as people remember the evil, and condemn men for it, there will never be the peace that some of the people who condemn say they are fighting for. This is why I write. Take this essay that the student security with the "Indian Police" of the Sioux nation is wrong, in my point of view. I do believe that any of the student security who worked that day, and I was one among them, felt that they had done their human duty, because they happened to be working for the school. The student security has not had, on that Sunday, or any other day, acted like the "Indian Police" Mr. Drago referred to. Nor is there is their self-legend on this campus, or even the "stuff of dreams" whatever that is.

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C. lent itself well to the format of Levesque, Alex Tavares, Beth McHugh, Donna Dlflore, and Bill Dennis. Denise Marta follows: Tillie, (Angela Dias) while the Way to the Forum", the musical comedy presented last week by the Theatre Arts Department strove to fulfill the above proposal and in many ways it did just that. A crowd-pleasing "Forum" succeeded heavily as a comedy, although it fell short of its musical stature at times. The setting, a street in Rome, 200 B.C. lent itself well to the format of the Friar's Cell. Costuming not only helped us to focus in at a certain point in time, but was also an integral part of the play as in the cases of having three Philia's and two eunuchs on stage. Although the production worked best with the whole cast involved in one form or another, a number of characters gave the play its peculiar flair. Pseudolus (Bill Dennis), slave to Hero (Don Higgins), served as the central character. Mr. Dennis' comparatively low-keyed performance was effective in setting the comic mood of the play as he displayed his range in acting. In addition, his duet with Ms. Gianola was also pleasant. The second possibility of tragedy most outstanding performance. The parts of Nick Walker and John O'Hurley must be considered noble but native young Remus was matched in innocence only by Joan Gianola, the beautiful, kidnapped virgin. Mr. Higgins in his solo "Love! How!" delivered musically in this play better than anyone, and wasn't really dead, but for Miles Gloriosus (Peter Thomson), however, it presented an opportunity to become very dramatic. The funeral scene was made hilarious by Vinnie Clark but was made possible only because of the seriousness of Peter Thomson. His royal military appearance gave way to convoluted jokes which Peter Thomson as Miles Gloriosus delivered well, and his military empanellage added to the comedy of the fate he was to undergo in the play. Upon the return of Demina (Angela Dias), the play cast into confusion as she too dons the clothing of Philia. In her solo, "That Dirty Old Man!", she captures the character of a hom­pecking yet frustrated wife. The play essentially comes to an end when Erronius (C. Papade­metriou) finds his lost son and daughter. "And these are the Protesans... only three, yet they do the work of thirty. They are difficult to recognize in the many parts they play. Watch them carefully." The Protesans, Arthur Williams, Mike Robinson and Donal J. Joy, displayed for an instant the characters with them extreme versatility, scoring high on the test of flexibility of characterization. They were exceptionally enjoyable as Miles Gloriosus' attendants in performing a military salute that any ROTC student would envy. To be mentioned also for a good educational experience.
industry and in college. The final year of the academic work and one quarter of individual work is devoted to a project which allows at least 21 months of practical experience upon graduation.

Northeastern University also has a number of opportunities for periods of full-time study and full-time work, but on the graduate level. The university is divided into two divisions, and alternating quarters of study and work. While the Division I is primarily supported by the school, while Division A follows academic studies, Division B follows the co-operative program. Students accepted into Northeastern University are eligible for admission into the co-operative program.

All students who participate in a co-operative program allows the same job to be filling a series of students during the year. This is accomplished by the institution of three work periods: Summer, April, September, and October-December. These work periods are alternated between study and work. Students are given the option to make their third co-operative period a succeeding period or to choose new work periods. This allows the student to change his work periods (January-March, April-June, July-September) for the day-to-day problems that arise during the co-operative program. Most of the jobs gained through the co-operative education plan are at a higher level than the typical part-time job which students can find while still in school, and the salaries that they command are higher. This is definitely a benefit to the participating student.

The above-mentioned points indicated the benefits that students can derive from participating in an internship program. However, there are benefits to be gained from other parts of the internship as well, such as the internship the administration, the faculty: Business has a stake in the education of young people. The future leaders of the industry come from today's class of students. The benefits to industry are obvious. The quality of education by combining theoretical and practical skills necessary to deal with current business problems, to improve the industry, and to provide a source of recruits for permanent positions in the industry. Business has the ability to develop capable leaders to fill present and future positions. Not only do students bring fresh ideas to old problems, but business is able to profit by the insights that students learn from their last year in school. The acquaintance and understanding of the services and facilities of the university, which are available in dealing with specific problems or projects; thus, a wealth of information which is not available to the participating firms. The internship program forms a liaison between the industry and the university that lasts longer than the internship period; this allows for mutual knowledge exchange and developments in both the field and the classroom.

Benefits to the school administration: Internships strengthen the ties to the student body. Although its utilization may seem costly, the administration has found that the students benefit by the internship program to its student body. The program provides a means for students and the school can attract the business community by enrolling in the program. The participating firms find that during the period of time, a large number of students who are currently participating in the internship program find that during the internship period, they are able to acquire knowledge on how to deal with the problems. Providing them with the internship program can expect to result in great benefits. The internship program allows for an exposure to the realities of the world of work. Students find that it is difficult to cope with the work environment and that they are more than just the traditional classroom experience. Students who participate in an internship program can expect to result in great benefits.

Internships program allows the student to acquire information useful in career planning. Often it is difficult to decide upon what major field one should follow upon future career goals because of the lack of information and of first-hand experience. Students are allowed to practice what they are learning. The student should be better off in making career plans. This is where the experience gained from the actual work situation and can decide upon their careers. The student will find the field as well as the desirability of their career paths where they gained the experience.

Internship allows the student to practice what they are learning in college. The students are provided with their own work environment during the period the graduate gives a head-start in finding a job. If the student decides against working full-time, he has provided his internship, the contacts made during his internship will provide useful information as to other openings in the field. The student will have had the benefit of the theoretical classroom learning allowing him to incorporate his education and a fuller understanding of the business world.

a) Moving of all Dominicans (from Harkins Hall, McMahon, and Joseph Hall) to the Dormitory, and to the Dormitory; this allows for mutual knowledge exchange and developments in both the field and the classroom.

b) To lower temperature to a bare minimum (50 degrees) in all buildings except Harkins, McMahon, and Joseph Hall during recess periods (see Appendix A) (i.e., "NO SMOKING" signs; one should be used to air their complaints—problems with other students and administrators are a useful source of assistance for students who need them.)

c) Preclude use of Alumni and Slavin Center facilities during recess periods (offices will continue to be closed).

d) Signs:

1) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon.
2) Specific Action: To alert WDOM listeners of the energy conservation program.
3) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon.
4) Specific Action: To determine which buildings could be closed for period indicated thereby permitting the use of hot water and heat. (Especially Alumni, Slavin Center, and Arena.
5) Further reduction of water temperature, restriction in use of hot water systems.
6) Areas of responsibility: Mr. McMahon.

Plan B - Increased Reduction - 20-30 per cent reduction of fuel.

a. In Alumni Hall, Schneider Arena and Slavin Center.
1) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon and Mr. Burns.
2) Specific Action: To reduce the temperature in these buildings to the lowest point possible while still providing a minimum level of comfort. (Especially Alumni, Slavin Center, and Arena.
3) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon.
4) Specific Action: To reduce the normal hours of operations in these buildings to approximately 50 degrees and precluding the use of hot water and heat. (Especially Alumni, Slavin Center, and Arena.
5) Plan C - Drastic Reduction - 15-30 per cent or more reduction of fuel.

a. In Alumni Hall, Schneider Arena and Slavin Center.
1) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon and Mr. Burns.
2) Specific Action: To reduce the temperature in these buildings to the lowest point possible while still providing a minimum level of comfort. (Especially Alumni, Slavin Center, and Arena.
3) Area of responsibility: Mr. McMahon.
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“After a Cremation”
Read by Mr. McCrorie
by Ana Margarita Cabrera
Aquinas Lounge was the scene on February 5th for a reading of the works of Edward McCrorie, Doctor, Professor of English and one of the resident poets on this campus. The audience, a slightly larger than usual group for an activity of this kind, was permeated by an atmosphere of expectancy, kindled perhaps by the thought that this reading was of the works of one of the members of the college faculty. Needless to say, a large portion of the audience was comprised of members of the English department and its students; there were even some notebooks present, and furious note-taking was occasionally seen.

Mr. McCrorie is known primarily on this campus as a professor of several English courses, and has expressed a great preference for the poetry of Shelley. However, his own work reflects the influence of the Chinese Book of Changes, the I Ching. The romantic poet William Blake, with his emphasis on the minute particulars of human experiences, also has influenced the poet.

Mr. McCrorie said, “The natural cycle is useful as a pattern for things that go on in human life,” and bore out this theory by reading several poems on a subject which greatly amused the audience, namely common bugs. “Moths,” he said, “are sixty per cent or better rag content.”

Thorp Spring Press of Berkeley, California is publishing a book of his poems, After a Cremation, in the spring. The title poems of this book are, despite the somewhat gloomy aspect of the subject matter, sensitively written lines about the death of the poet’s father and its subsequent events, as well as its effect upon him.

“Does anybody feel purged?” he said. The audience laughed softly. The customary wine and cheese flowed. If the audience was not purged, at least they enjoyed themselves enough to stay through the two-hour reading.

West. Mass. Holds Irish Night
by Peggy Martin

Although “pleasure is often spoiled by describing it,” the Irish Night sponsored by the Western Mass. Club cannot go unnoticed. Under the direction of Peter Fenton, P.C.’s ‘64 Hall was the scene of merry-mania, as every Irishman, and those who wished they were, danced and sang to the rousing Irish band, The Dustmen. Irish folk-singer Michael Flynn contributed to the spirited evening with his rendition of many beautiful ballads.

The audience was composed of all ages, but to everyone the reels, jigs, and hornpipes held that same magical effect. The entire Dominican Order had been invited to the affair as guests of the club. Due to the extensive publicity drive, people traveled from as far away as Salem, to join in the festivities.

Termed a success by all who attended, many would welcome the return of the Dustmen. Some even felt a trip to Springfield to hear the band would be well worth the effort.

Peter Fenton showed great initiative by bringing this unique experience to Providence College. His dedication and the sincere effort of the members of the Western Mass. Club showed a deep concern for the social life at Providence College, and the attitude that “to forget one’s ancestors is to be a brook without a source or a tree without root.”

Brand-new radio drama just like it used to be: great!
A different show every night. Produced by Hi Brown who did “Inner Sanctum,” “Thin Man” and many others. E.G. Marshall is the host. Check local radio listings for time and station in your area.

Mr. McCrorie, PC poet-in-residence, sharing his AFTER A CREMATION with the faculty and students. He spoke of life patterns, bugs, and human experience.

the SENIOR CLASS presents:
"Spring Training"
A semi-formal Dinner-Dance
in 64 Hall
February 23, 1974
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Donation — $10.00 per couple
Open to Student Body
requirements shall be three credits in Philosophy and three credits in Religious Studies. The student shall be added to the two points made in the bill that upperclassmen need more exposure to philosophical concepts, and particularly the option of electing courses in philosophy as disciplines for vocational reasons.

The Departments of Religious studies and Philosophy are extremely well represented by Senator Patrick Father Cunningham, O.S. Father John P. Kenny, O.S.P., Senate member and Chairman of the Philosophy Department, stated that he would like to see the student body be under pressure, particularly on the bill concerning certificating in Religious Studies, to be free in course selection for religious disciplines for vocational reasons.

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Relayers Finish 5th in Olympic Invitational

by Rich Malachowski

A fresh, fluffly snow was falling lightly upon the city of New York decorating the metropolis with a sparkling whiteness. Through the pummeling flakes and down 8th Avenue strode Friar relayers Dennis Swart, Ed Luuier, Rich Malachowski and John Savio. The four walked on past Madison Square Garden and into the Statler Hilton Hotel. The composition track in the Garden would that night serve as the stage for a 3200 meter relay in which Providence would compete against other teams. The meet this time was the U.S. Olympic Invitational. Although of impressive name, performances are as no way related to an acceptance on the U.S. Olympic team. The meet is merely sponsored by the New York Olympic Committee which organizes, times and runs the whole show. In any case, many former Olympians as well as future hopefuls were on hand for the competition.

The race consists of about 6,000 witness fine performances by hurdlers Hal Milburn, high jumer Chris Dunn and metric star John Miller Byron Dye, all of whom competed in March 2 years ago. All races are over metric distances.


De Wors by Len Atfield

In these troubled times it is good to see that someone besides Nixon regards himself as the most important person he knows. I thought eulogizing was an oration saved for the deceased. Uncle Jack in the first place I have an idea in which he writes his own eulogy while still breathing (though I'm not sure he is living).

How wonderful you were Uncle Jack, in keeping your promise to the authors of “Good Riddins”. I did miss any more quotes from you, but I remember your predecessor Uncle Al. Where do you go off doing "outlawing" others will try to take your place? You took all Uncle Al left except his name. Your act, like mine, and many to follow is not original. We are just continuing a long line of Hun men. Your act was not so impressive for your two years. Your time could have been better spent using a car instead of standing on 6th at rush hour.

But no words can add to the reactions that have been because they were "too strong" or because the people could not understand. Uncle Jack, thanks to your example, I've learned that it is good to have me to voice my stand weekly. Not in your traditional soil, stance, or style.

So, P.C. don't waste tears on me. I stub your feet into your own praise and cry alone in this warm beer. I will not mislead you as I did in the past and so end this article "amusing". My opinions might touch you here but I strongly doubt it. I do promise to leave no stone unturned here at P.C. So be on your toes.

"Good Riddins"

Athletic Committee Report

by Connie Veilleux

Two points were brought to my attention in the past week that I feel should be shared with the remaining student body. The first question was. why the gym closes at 10:00? The second question was. why the gym closes at 10:00? It was kind of a hard question to answer them to the best of my knowledge.

Basketball (Con't.)

by Kevin Leahy

This week there are a number of teams participating in competition for the right to represent Providence College in the annual Schaeffer tournament. This tournament is one in which area colleges send out intramural teams from their programs in order that they may capture its prestigious title. This year at Providence we are running a 14 team tournament in order to determine who will represent us. In the first round of competition the following teams will be in contention.

Earl's Ways Gang vs. The Tuba's, Schott's Dagons vs. Wuffers; Hershey Highway Ex. vs. Bears; B-Balls vs. Munch-Meal; Afram Associates vs. The Stoogers; Tankers AA vs. White Backlash.

The results of this tournament will not be known until Wed. of this week, however, whatever this may be Providence will be in fine position. The reason for this is that Providence last year was represented by a young and strong team which again is in contention this year, however, the team was the Tuba's whose such with Paul Vagnoni again look to be the favorites. However let this not prejudice the results. This year our intramural program is made up of our most competent and respectable players and ability. The teams which are in this tournament are those who have so far this season gone without a loss and with the kind of competition they have been confronted with this year, this is quite an accomplishment.

The finals will be Wed. Jan. 13, 1974 at 6:30 in Alumni Hall. All students and faculty are invited to come and watch. The winners will then face RIC later this month.

Friar Ticket Information

Tickets now on sale: Friar Basketball

Home:  Feb. 13 Holy Cross (Home) Feb. 16 St. Francis (Away)
Assumption St. John's (Away)
N.U.R. Hockey

Students are reminded not to duplicate or make false Discount Cards. These cards are for the purpose of handling your ticket money.

This Week in Sports

Basketball

Feb. 13 Holy Cross (Home) (H) Feb. 16 St. Francis (Away) (A)
Friarettes Feb. 14 U.M. (Home) (H) Feb. 17 Brown (A) Hockey
Feb. 16 New Hampshire (Home) (H) Feb. 19 U.N.H. (A) Indoor Track
Feb. 21 Eastern Intercollegiates (Tufts Univ.)
Feb. 23 New England Championships (U. Conn.)

Frierettes (Con't.)

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Frisi Six Crushes Dartmouth

by John Buncosci and Meg Taint

Paced by freshman Ron Wilson's four goals and two assists, Providence College's hockey team salvaged what had been a disappointing week by thrashing Dartmouth 11-1 at Providence.

The Friars had suffered an expected defeat at the hands of top-ranked New Hampshire and then been upset by Northeastern before their victory over the Big Green. The week's activities give the Friars a 12-2-1 overall record and a 6-1-1 mark in ECAC play.

Their ECAC record puts them in sixth place in the rankings. Although they are third in the post-season play, the Friars, with Division I games left against New Hampshire, Boston College, and Boston College, are among nothing yet.

Faced with the possibility of a third straight loss which would severely hinder their playoff drive, the Friars responded with their highest-scoring game this season against Dartmouth. In addition to Wilson's four goals they also had three goals and one assist each from Ken Richardson and Steve Heggison.

In a wild first period which was a good indication of what was to come, the Friars got a goal from Richardson two minutes in. The first goal of the night, only 35 seconds apart to take a 1-0 lead. The rapid pace continued when a total of three goals were scored in the first period alone, for a score of 3-0 after the period. After two quick Dartmouth goals had given the Big Green a 2-1 lead, the Friars came back with an unassisted effort. Wilson's second goal of the night was sandwiched around two Dartmouth tallies created a 4-2 tie after one period.

Steve Heggison gave the Friars the lead to keep after a breakdown in the last Walker after 4:36 of the final stanza and from there on it was all Friars. Wilson notched two more goals only two minutes apart and Mike Bello added one before Peter Quinn beat Mike Zyburger for Dartmouth's final goal with less than two minutes to go.

The Friars scored 10 goals on 30 shots on the night, and they dominated the game, outshooting Dartmouth 66-30. Wilson's four goals tied the all-time record for one game. In addition to his two goals and two assists, from Clark, while Heggison assisted on three goals.

After an early goal by Cox, goal tender Rick Moffitt held the score to 1-0 in the first period. Clark and Steve King then finished off the scoring for the Wildcats, now 14-2 against ECAC teams.

The Friars returned home for the first time in three weeks, but didn't find the home ice to their liking as the game ended in a 4-4 decision to Northeastern. Sophomore Jim Martel scored three goals as the Wildcats fell 5-2 in the final period.

The Friars came out fast in the second period with the Huskies' Clair Moffatt in the penalty box. Mike Martel took a pass from Dan Kennedy and let go a hard slap shot from under a fallen Moffitt at 8:55 for his second goal of the night and John Lovell tipped in a blast from the point at 1:08 of the final period to make it 5-3.

Ken Richardson notched his fifth goal of the year as the Huskies fell 5-4. The Friars pulled their goalie with less than one minute left and Marvin Barnes scored on the empty net for a 6-4 win. Ken Richardson notched his third goal of the game at 19:22 closed out the Friars by the final score of 7-4.

Frisi fans will get a chance to see the best team in the East when the University of New Hampshire repays the Friars a visit on Friday night. It is hoped that attendance will be up despite the weather. After playing the Wildcats for three weeks, the two small crowds (a little over 1,100 at each game) last week were something of a disappointment.

Odds and Ends: Dan Kennedy continues to lead the Friars in scoring with 19 goals and 16 assists for 35 points...he is followed by Wilson's four goals, perhaps he can bolster the Friars leaky defense which gave up 21 goals in their last three games...Wilson's four goals were one away from record of five in a game set by Peter Bergen in 1969...with five regular games and possible playoff games, Kennedy has a chance to set the school record in goals in a season.