



## McCarthy Elected President; Two Women on Exec. Board

A fair voter turnout elected Jim McCarthy as the new president of the Student Congress, making him the third president in the last five years who hails from the New Haven, Conn. area.

McCarthy, a junior political science major, topped Bill Granato, 532-404.

Tomorrow the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be holding their class elections. Each class will be electing a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives.

The enthusiasm which produced a full slate of races for the executive board last week has waned, and only three of the 12 class offices are being contested.

An election booth will be set up in the lower level of the Slavin Center

between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. For further information, see stories on page 2.

In other races last week, Steve Sanford nipped Steve Heinle, 497-478; Sheryl Percy with 412 votes topped two candidates, Ann Libuha with 300 votes and Kathy Leibfried with 205 votes; and Maryanne Doherty narrowly beat Jim Rafferty, 500-476.

The elections of Sheryl and Maryanne marked the first time that more than one woman would be sitting on the Congress executive board.

A lower voter turnout by the senior class hurt the overall turnout which was listed at 32.2 per cent. The turnout figures by class were: seniors, 20.5 per cent; juniors, 34.7; sophomores, 40.8; and freshmen, 31.5.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff

Jim McCarthy, president of the new Student Congress executive board. The former president of the Class of '76, McCarthy and the board members: Steve Sanford, vice president; Sheryl Percy, secretary; and Maryanne Doherty will take office Sunday, February 2, 1975.

## Faculty Senate Passes Three-Part Tenure Plan

By Rosemary Lynch

Four pieces of legislation, one concerning qualifications for tenure, were passed in a twice-continued meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Roger L. Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Education, addressed the assembly regarding the evening school's policy on accreditation.

On December 4, the Senate approved two bills presented by the Constitutional Amendments and By-laws Committee chairman, Dr. Richard J. Grace. Both amendments are designed to provide the constitutional alterations necessary for the representation of the professional library staff to the Faculty Senate. The amendments passed with the required two-thirds majority approbation.

On the same day, the Faculty Welfare Committee, chaired by Dr. James J. Tattersall, introduced a bill pertaining to the abolishment of assigned faculty parking, excluding the President's parking space. The bill was recommitted after Sr. Leslie E. Straub, O.P., pointed out the necessitation of reserved parking for the head residents.

An amendment concerning qualifications for tenure was also brought to the floor December 4. Because of the lengthy debate this bill incurred, the meeting was adjourned until December 22.

Dr. Roger Pearson's address to the Senate members was the first item on the agenda for the re-convention of December 22. He was

seeking the support of the Senate for extension of academic credit to people who, in enrolling in the School of Continuing Education, have licenses or degrees, from professional schools (e.g. Registered Nurse Degree), not "life experience". "I want to extend credit for people with certificates of professional schools from schools that are accredited in their fields," Dr. Pearson explained.

A resolution submitted by Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio, referring to this subject was endorsed by the Senate. Thus, it is resolved that "the School of Continuing Education follow the guidelines presently employed by the day school in the matter of accepting credit conferred by other educational institutions." Therefore, the night school, in conjunction with the Office of the Dean, will evaluate and award academic credit on an individual basis.

The Senate then turned to the unfinished business of the preceding meeting. Debate continued on the Qualifications for Tenure Bill submitted by the Faculty Status Committee, the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., chairman. However, because this is a complicated and difficult issue, the assemblage had to adjourn before the piece of legislation met with any final action.

Thus, on January 22, the Faculty Senate re-convened with the intention of completing the business of the December 2 meeting.

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## Food Stamps Controversy: Are College Students Eligible?

By Frank Fortin

The most discussed issue in America today is the economy. People find it harder to buy the necessities of life with a dwindling pay check, especially as prices rise. Recently, a great number of Americans have been lucky to receive a pay check at all. The

increasing number of layoffs and plant closings have created an added burden on the already shaky economy.

In the midst of the declining economy is the college student, who is being beset annually with rising tuition and rooming costs, and increasing costs of other

necessary items. Very often, he has no spending money, and if he is living off-campus, he has very little with which to buy his food.

For those students, however, there is help. On July 1, 1974, the Federal Government raised the minimum level of income necessary to be eligible for food stamps, so that more people may find their way through this current recession.

The food stamp program in existence today allows students to obtain eligibility based on an income which is adjusted according to deductions made. These deductions are subtracted from a figure which represents a total, for the average worker, of 10 per cent of his gross pay summed with his entire take home pay, along with all additional income. Another determining factor in the work is the resources each individual has. Robert Gregory, of the Rhode Island Legal Services, describes resources as "anything you might be able to turn into cash. If you have over \$1500. in resources, you are ineligible. There's nothing else to it."

There is much more to be figured into an adjusted income, however, but this article will not attempt to enumerate them. For that information, any local food stamp office is the best source.

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## Testimony Begins In Drans Case

By Stephen d'Oliveira

The Superior Court case of Jean-Yves Drans vs. Providence College began yesterday afternoon with both Professor Drans and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, taking the stand.

A professor of French, Drans filed suit in Superior Court a year ago today against the college. The 63 year-old professor says he is "not bound by the college's mandatory retirement age of 65," but according to college officials, PC has no mandatory retirement policy.

Court proceedings dealt mostly with the introduction of documents into the case and the testimony of Professor Drans under cross-examination.

Faculty manuals from 1966 to the present time, as well as salary contracts between Drans and the College were entered as exhibits.

William F. McMahon, attorney for Providence College, objected to Drans' testimony concerning conversations he (Drans) had with the late President of the college, Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., but presiding Judge Lagueux overruled McMahon's objection and Drans was allowed to continue his testimony.

College archivist Matthew Smith was scheduled to appear for testimony this morning in order to identify and authenticate certain documents from Fr. Slavin's papers.

## Meeting Set To Determine Feasibility Of Women's Athletic Scholarships

Father Lennon said it a long time ago, but nobody believed him. Now, even Helen Bert may be becoming a believer.

Athletic scholarships for women may be becoming a reality, after a long battle by Helen Bert, assistant athletic director for women.

A special meeting among administrators is scheduled for tomorrow morning to determine whether or not two athletic scholarships, as requested by Mrs. Bert, will become available for women.

Father Thomas Peterson,

president; Father John Peterson, treasurer; Father Francis Duffy, vice president for student affairs; and David Gavitt, athletic director, will all be in attendance at the meeting.

Despite the fact that the committee on scholarships ruled that the matter was outside their jurisdiction and decided not to tag a recommendation to Mrs. Bert's proposal, Father Thomas Peterson believes that tomorrow morning's decision will be a favorable one.

Mrs. Bert has not stated specifically how she would use the

scholarships, but there is a good chance that each of the two will be divided among a number of women.

One major concern of the committee is whether or not the granting of two scholarships this year would mean that eight would have to be offered at the end of a three-year period.

It was Father Lennon, author of When PC Girls Come, who first predicted that women would emerge in a number of activities such as sports.

## Mathematics Careers: Varied and Open

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the eighth in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

Anyone who can survive the world of linear algebra, advanced calculus, and analytic geometry and receive a degree in mathematics has a very good job outlook picture, despite today's extremely dismal and competitive job market.

A career as a mathematician is one with many diversified opportunities. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "the bachelor's degree in math is adequate preparation for many positions in private industry and the Federal government."

John R. King, chairman of Providence College's mathematics department, expressed similar views regarding the opportunities and outlook for math majors. He emphasized the advantage of having a strong background in computer science. Knowledge of the computer would be a definite asset when seeking employment in industry or with government.

Providence College is well equipped to train their students in computer science, especially with

the acquisition of the new IBM 370. However, there are no immediate plans to create a major in this field at the present time because many other colleges have phased out their departments. Most educators believe that either graduate work in this field or a strong minor in an undergraduate college are far more beneficial to the student.

Currently, there are 86 math majors and 43 math education majors attending PC. Opportunities in teaching are slim, but their degree will provide them with an excellent background for other kinds of work. The U.S. Department of Labor cited opportunities in the area of "statistics, actuarial work, computer programming, systems analysis, economics, engineering, physical science and life science."

PC also has a 3-2 program with the University of Notre Dame in engineering which awards a student two bachelor's degrees in five years.

The diversity of choice for a math major is perhaps exemplified best by an overview of last year's graduating math majors. About one-fifth went on to graduate school in math, another one-fifth are teaching, one student went on to law school, and the rest are generally employed by industry, the government, or are involved in some sort of research.

Mr. King and his department try to prepare their students for

Cont. P. 8, Col. 5

# Apathy Abounds In '76 Elections

By Robert Avakian

Disinterest pervades tomorrow's election for the (Class of '76) senior class officers. All positions except the vice presidency are not being contested.

Steve Proulx, a business accounting major from Watertown, Mass., is the sole candidate for president and, therefore, elected. Proulx's intrepid vivacity has guided him through a recent leg amputation (at Mass. General) and PC warmly awaits his enthusiastic return.

Social work major, Betty White, out of Milton, Mass., is opposed by Marie Downing, a humanities major from Pittsfield, Mass., for the vice president spot.

Frank Prevost is the exclusive choice for secretary. Prevost is a biology major, hailing from Fall River, Mass.

The unique option for treasurer is Mary Ducca. Mary is a mathematics major from New Brunswick, N.J.

For the five representatives seats, only two students filed nomination papers. They are: Bill Rosadini, a business accounting major from Hamden, Ct., and Chris Ferraro, a business accounting major from Pittsburg, Pa.

Marie Downing is a junior transfer from Berkshire Community College, where she spearheaded a complete revision of the constitution as Student Advisory Commissioner. She was also sophomore student leader (analogous to class president) and student representative on the college advisory board.

Marie is an activist and if elected she would "stir up awareness of the students on campus, basically, to make people know we're alive." Marie feels that "people have a negative attitude toward student government, rather than an apathetic one."

"At Berkshire, there was a powerful student input and I think

PC could use more student involvement in administrative decisions," Marie espied.

Marie found the number of uncontested positions an incredible occurrence and promises "whoever gets elected will hear a lot because this school needs a lot of reworking."

Betty White was a representative to Congress last year and has served on a number of committees. Betty is "dissatisfied in her class. We've had a problem getting kids to work at mixers and if I'm elected, I will form a stronger social committee. We need really good people interested in their class." If elected, Betty would push for "a definite policy for excused absences because there were too many had excuses this year."

"There was a lot of deadweight in Congress this year and we had a problem getting quorums. The committee chairmen need to be strict this year concerning the responsibility on members."

In addition, Betty held that "Congress and classes should work together more."

Finally, if elected, she would "publish a monthly newsletter of what the classes are doing. The only outlet is the Cowl."

Student Congress president-elect McCarthy alleged that student apathy toward the class officer elections is probably a result of student "confusion."

"When there are a number of elections over a short period of time, students misconceive the first one as all encompassing."

McCarthy states that one of two options will be implemented by the executive board concerning the deficiency of applicants to class elections. Either appointments will be made or there will be an extended and better-publicized nomination period. McCarthy promised a decision will be reached by February 2.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney  
Candidate for vice president of Class of '76, Betty White.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff  
Candidate for vice president of Class of '76, Marie Downing.

**ELECTIONS  
TOMORROW**

**9:30 a.m.  
-3:00 p.m.**

**Lower Level  
Slavin Center**

# Two '77 Offices Contested; Vollero Unopposed Again

By George D. Lennon

In tomorrow's Class of '77 elections, two main offices are unopposed for the second time in a row. Frank Vollero is again running for president and Bess Reynolds will be replacing Helene Catalano as the new secretary.

For the vice president slot, Steve Klobokowski is going up against incumbent Steve Heinle. Both candidates seem hesitant about running for the position because of personal feelings about the Student Congress of last year.

The office of treasurer is being contested by two candidates who have no Congress experience. Vin Freccia feels that through his background as an accounting major he will be able to work for his class, especially on the ring weekend project that will be coming up next year.

Mark Deziel is the other candidate running for treasurer. Deziel wants to work for his class and try to cut expenses on the ring weekend and commencement.

There are six candidates running for the five representative slots. LuAnne DiStefano has worked on various committees of Congress, but she has held no formal position with that organization.

Ron Hammond, another candidate without any student government experience said that he has a desire to work for his class and that he is best suited for the office of representatives.

Jim Kenney is running because he wants to do something for his class. Kenney wants to become involved in class functions and aid the class in all the projects that the class of '77 is involved in.

Rich Cady, who has one semester of experience on the Congress, thinks that his previous experience with the organization has made him qualified for the position of representative. Cady wants to see a more direct Congress.

Tom Fay, who has worked on the BOG for two years, is running because he thinks he can do a lot for his class. Fay was nearly prevented from running due to conflict of interest. It was thought that his present position as a BOG committee chairman would not allow his candidacy for representative.

Kathy Leibfried, another candidate for representative, has served one term on the Congress as a representative. Kathy said she wants to be involved with Congress and to keep working for her class.

Officers Unopposed, but

# Seven Frosh Candidates Seek Five Spots as Reps

By Frank Fortin

None of the class of 78's elections for class officers are being contested tomorrow, but there are seven candidates for the five positions as representatives to the Student Congress.

The four uncontested candidates are Vincent Cipolla, president, a political science major from Leominster, Mass.; Anthony Gwiazdowski, vice president, a psychology major from Voluntown, Conn.; Donna Chevalier, secretary, a business management major from Franklin, Mass.; and Joseph O'Neill treasurer, an education major from Warwick, R.I.

Of the five freshman representatives in the Student Congress last semester, only two, Michael Mulcahy and Frank Harrington, chose to seek re-election.

Mulcahy, a political science major from Cranston, was involved with the security parking committee and the academic research committee during his first term.

Mulcahy feels that one of the problems of the Student Congress is the large workload with which they are faced.

"Congress is involved in too many things," he said. He feels that the Congress has been involved with too many big problems and that it should concern itself with lesser matters.

Mulcahy expressed dissatisfaction with the religious studies requirements at PC. He said that if the matter is dealt with, much progress could be made by the end of the semester.

Louis Carreiro, one of the new candidates for Congress representatives this year, feels that the religious studies and

philosophy requirements at PC are "almost an overburden on the student, especially considering how much you get during Western Civ."

Carreiro was involved in several student governmental activities while at New Bedford High School, including being head of the "Steering Committee", the school's social committee, during his junior and senior years.

He does not feel that lowering the requirements for a quorum at Student Congress meetings will increase its efficiency. "The kids have to see and vote for who they think will be really conscientious representatives," he said. Carreiro majors in political science.

Roxanne Rudy is another candidate for freshman class representative. She said she ran because she enjoyed working on class committees. She is very pleased with the work the class has done, stating "I thought our class accomplished a lot this year." She, too, prefers to maintain a low-profile attitude if elected to Congress.

Frank Harrington, a political science major from Winchester, Mass., is one of the two incumbents seeking re-election this semester. Harrington feels that this is true because of a "feeling of frustration" among the freshmen on Congress.

"If you give up after one semester, you waste all that work," he said. Harrington hopes to be on two committees this term, the academic affairs committee and the Chapin committee.

He feels that the problems which accompanied the last session of Congress would be resolved if there were more communication among the members. "A phone call or even a note on a bulletin board would have helped," he said.

Nancy Cullota hails from Washington, D.C., and is an English major. She feels that her candidacy for Congress representative will fulfill the purpose of helping out the freshman class at PC.

Peter Lamberton, an economics major from East Providence, says he will maintain a low profile if elected class representative. "I would remain pretty much in the background," he said. "There were too many chiefs and not enough Indians last year. I would rather see myself as an Indian." He is a graduate of LaSalle Academy.

Kathy Mariano, a political science major from Johnston, R.I., said she is running because "girls should be equally represented on the Congress." She is "really concerned with bringing the class together. But because of the large class, it is kind of a hard task."

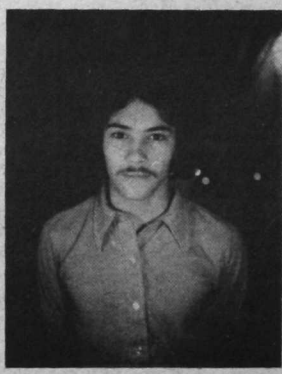
# Dillon Club Keeps Rowing

The Dillon Club would like to remind students to return the Off-Campus Housing Information slips received in the mailboxes last week. Returns must be dropped off at the Student Affairs Office no later than February 14. Anyone who fills out the name of a verified landlord who will rent out to PC students will receive one ticket for the Dillon Club's "Go to Bermuda" raffle.

Apart from the warmth of Bermuda and back on the wintry campus, the Dillon Club will hit the ice with a skating party at Schneider Arena. The event, which will be jointly sponsored by the Friars Club, is tentatively scheduled for February 10. Hot chocolate will be served.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney  
Candidate for treasurer of Class of '77, Vin Freccia.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff  
Candidate for treasurer of Class of '77, Mark Deziel.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff  
New Resident Board vice chairman, Bob Collins.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff  
New Resident Board Chairman, Dan Callahan.

# Diplomat DeTarr: A Life Of Travel and Intrigue

By Carol Grabowski

Last Thursday, this reporter had the privilege of interviewing the former First Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, a former lycee instructor, and the author of a book on French politics. No, this reporter did not talk to three people — only one, Francis DeTarr, PC's resident diplomat whose above achievements encompass but a small portion of his varied and interesting career.

Dr. DeTarr spent seven years in France, first from 1961-66, and then again from 1968-70, with the State Department. He was also an instructor of American literature and history at the Sorbonne during the early fifties.

This thin, slightly graying Foreign Service Officer finds that American students are just as serious as their French counterparts. According to DeTarr, formerly a fairly small percentage of French students pursued higher education. Now, however, more and more students are being educated beyond the lycee or high school level in la belle nation.

During his stay in France, DeTarr found that many French-

men were very interested in the Kennedy family and expressed profound sorrow over the death of the first Catholic President of the United States. PC's resident diplomat served under former Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver, JFK's brother-in-law. Many Frenchmen were very impressed by his "Kennedy connection."

DeTarr's French friends were also very interested in student unrest and other problems that rocked the U. S. during the sixties. DeTarr also found that Europeans had a tendency to stereotype Americans as people with money.

DeTarr's knowledge of the French language and French politics came in handy during the two years he spent in Saigon, 1966-68. This Yale grad who smiles easily was working in Saigon at the time of the Tet Offensive. He claims that the South Vietnamese definitely wanted military aid from the United States during the sixties. Yet he was quick to point out that the South Vietnamese did not want to become Americanized, i.e. to adopt our political system and our social customs.

PC's world traveler mentioned that he encountered very little anti-American hostility on the part of the South Vietnamese. DeTarr's only regret about his Asian stint with the State Department was the fact that he was separated from his family; he lived and worked in Saigon, while his family lived in Parkton.

PC's resident diplomat admitted having a "strong feeling" for Italy where he served as Vice Consul for the American Consulate in Florence. The DeTarrs own a summer home near Pietrasanta.

DeTarr's most recent overseas assignment was Counselor for Political Affairs and Chief of the Political Section of the American Embassy in Rabat, Morocco from 1971-74. DeTarr was in Morocco during the Watergate scandal; he mentioned that the Moroccan people had difficulty comprehending the intrigues and bizarre personages associated with Watergate.

DeTarr's interest in foreign policy was the magnet that drew him to the State Department. He is very interested in French politics; in 1961 his *The French Radical Party from Herriot to Mendes-France* was published. He has immensely enjoyed living, studying, and working in foreign countries. His assignments with the State Department have supplied him with a "ringside seat" in the arena of international politics.

Neither DeTarr nor any of the members of his family have any regrets about his career with the State Department. The DeTarrs lived in France and Morocco long enough to establish roots there. DeTarr's children, Claire, Anne, Charles, and Christine, attended French schools and speak several languages. His wife, Geraldine, who enjoys painting, also loved Italy.

DeTarr is very enthusiastic about his seminar in American Foreign Policy and Europe. Although he has lectured in France, DeTarr's PC visit is his first American teaching ex-

# Women's Liaison Comm. Concerned with Problems Of Both Sexes

By Barbara Mays

On Monday, the Women's Liaison Committee of the Board of Governors became an established member of that organization. A budget announcement is forthcoming, but is not known at present.

The Women's Liaison Committee was set up specifically to present suggestions to Father Peterson for the improvement of the Providence College community. It has no authority to change, first hand, any policy or regulation of the College.

Unlike the new Women's Committee of the BOG, the Women's Liaison Committee is composed primarily of faculty and administrative members. A member of the Women's Liaison Committee, Mrs. Sally Czachor, stressed the fact that unlike the Women's Liaison Committee, the BOG's Women's Committee was established by the students. She felt that this was important because it shows the concern of women on campus in becoming involved, on their own, to affect a change. Mrs. Czachor seemed happy about the involvement of the men on campus with the BOG committee. She gave the impression of being very hopeful for the committee in its future prospects.

The current budget of the Women's Liaison Committee is a limited one (\$400), but Mrs.

perience. He views his year at PC as a unique opportunity to spend time in an academic community.

Dr. DeTarr was attracted to Providence by the many colleges in its proximity. He is impressed by the PC campus, especially Phillips Memorial Library. He views his main task as a diplomat in residence to convince PC students that "foreign policy is the business of us all."

Czachor seems pleased with it at the present time. This appropriation has been primarily used for the socials that the committee has had or will have in the course of the year.

According to Mrs. Czachor, the socials have been a useful function of the committee. She believes that the socials are the best opportunity for women on campus to become aware of the Women's Liaison Committee, to meet its members and to recognize the committee's progress.

Mrs. Czachor said that her committee had not formulated any plans to present speakers, films, etc., but because their budget was so small, it was not likely that they would present any such information.

The Women's Liaison Committee is not, according to Mrs. Czachor, a close-minded "women only" operation. She believes that the recommendations forthcoming should be for the improvement of the entire campus. For example, she pointed out that they are suggesting improvements in the area of health (the infirmary) not merely because the women have arrived, but more importantly, it should be highly accessible to all.

The Women's Liaison Committee may best be described as a group of evaluators, hardworking, with a tinge of whatever it takes to hold a group together for a common goal. When the evaluation is done, the committee will probably no longer exist. And in the future, when the changes they now seek have been accepted, rejected, mobilized or tossed out, they may be remembered not as a cornerstone of Providence College, but regardless of all arguments, pro or con, they will be remembered for one thing above all: they are people who care — care enough to do something.

**NEXT WEEK:** An interview with Arlene Jacqueline

## Obituary

### John W. Browning, Jr.

PROVIDENCE — John W. Browning Jr., 24, a graduate student at Providence College, died suddenly last Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been taken after being stricken at his home.

He was born in Maywood, California, a son of John W. and Frances (Nesley) Browning of Providence. Mr. Browning lived at 219 Hanover St. and resided in Rhode Island for more than 23 years.

A 1968 graduate of Central High School, he received his B.A. degree from Providence College in 1972. He was one of the original officers of the Camera Club and was a Cowl and Veritas photographer for two years.

Mr. Browning was studying for his masters degree in history at the College and was a programmer at the Providence Gas Co. for the past seven years.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Organization of American Historians, and the American Historians Association.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Chester A. Browning, and a sister, Miss Darlene F. Browning, both of Providence.

On  
February 12,  
Ash Wednesday . . .

why  
don't  
you:



FAST For The **Hungry!**

## Theater Arts Growth Contingent on Location Of New Playhouse

By Pat Tiernan

For the past six years, Providence College students interested in the art of acting have been able to pursue their desire through the Theater Arts Program. A student may learn the specific skills of acting, immersed in a well-rounded education of different aspects of the theater.

Although this area of study does not yet have the recognition of departmental standing, such an occurrence is possible in the future. However, this would require an increase of staff and improved facilities, an action which must be decided upon by the administration.

A major area of concern at this time is the possibility of the development of a theater on the Chapin property. Previously, there had been plans to build one in Harkins Hall, with a seating capacity of 400 and total cost valued at approximately \$350,000. However, not enough funds were available.

Currently, all performances take place in the Friar's Cell. This area was converted from a storage room and has only a small seating capacity. Lack of space necessitates a large amount of creativity in regards to the set and lighting arrangement. With each year there are added improvements. Still, the facilities are not good enough to rate a departmental standing.

It is difficult to estimate, the direction development of the Chapin property will take. First, there must be a survey of which buildings will be used and for what purposes. The biggest factor to be considered is the costliness of such an operation which would require an exacting layout of a power source and lighting system. So, as of yet, the Theater Arts Program has not been approached on this matter.

The Friar's Cell performs about five or six plays each year, with each one being of a different type. Each play requires about two months of practice running about 50 to 80 hours per week. The prime intent of these productions is to give the students involved experience. Interested audiences are appreciated, but the players act to the capacity filled audience, not for it.

This year, there are six students majoring in Theater Arts with two graduating in May. Since it is not a department, the graduates will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in Theater Arts. Graduates from previous years have gone on to a number of schools such as Catholic University in Washington, D.C., one of the most notable institutions for advanced study in this field. However, to succeed in this career, one must be "110 per cent" committed.



## Memo from the Editor

### Joke or Calculated Insult??

Last week the Governor of Texas, Dolph Briscoe, was asked if his state could arrange a deal for the purchase of the Alamo by oil-rich Sheikh Al-Sharif Al-Hamdan of Saudi Arabia.

According to a UPI report, the sheik said he wanted to buy the San Antonio shrine to Texas independence as a gift for his son. He wrote an attorney in Houston saying his son attended flight school in San Antonio and remembered the old mission as a beautiful spot. The sheik wrote, "Please contact the proper people and see if we can buy it. I want to present it as a gift to my son."

Like most Americans I was at first highly amused by the newspaper and radio accounts of this latest bit of Middle East humor. But as the days passed by something began to gnaw away at my American pride. From the recesses of my mind came memories of the pap my post-Korean War generation was fed: flashes of John Wayne defending the Alamo, Fess Parker at Walt Disney's interpretation of Davy Crockett, and the late Alan Ladd as a short and mild-mannered version of the legendary Jim Bowie. Torn from the pages of Texas history, suitably glossed and coated, vivid and over-dramatized in the Hollywood fashion, one thread tied them all together: the prideful American spunky spirit.

Some innate sense told me that this offer by the sheik to purchase the Alamo was not genuinely sincere (although it was made to appear so) but rather barbed.

If I could define what the Alamo was and is, then the pieces of my puzzle would fall into place. For help, I turned to the new *Encyclopedia Britannica Micropedia*. And I now quote from this undisputable source: *ALAMO, historic 18th century Franciscan mission in San Antonio, Texas, symbolizing the spirit of resistance by a small group of determined fighters for Texan independence (1836) from Mexico...There followed a seesaw battle for control of San Antonio, including the ill-advised defense of the Alamo by a force of fewer than 200 Texas volunteers. After a 12-day siege (Feb. 23-March 6, 1836) every fighting man perished under the onslaught of 4,000 Mexican troops under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. Among the fallen defenders were Cols. William Travis and James Bowie, and the legendary Davy Crockett...The Alamo and adjacent buildings have been restored and maintained as an historic site and memorial to the heroes of the battle.*

The Alamo was and is a building. It represented a stronghold of resistance against enemy forces, external forces. That mortar and brick grew to symbolize a fighting spirit, unbroken by insurmountable odds. It became a battle cry which spurred others on to fight: "Remember the Alamo!" Men fought there, men bled there, and men died there. One hundred and forty some odd years later is an historic site and a memorial. It is no longer a mission. It is "a beautiful spot" because it is scarred with battle wounds. It is Texas. It is the South. It is the Southwest. It is America.

Would oil-drenched money dare be offered to purchase The Liberty Bell or The Statue of Liberty? They may have us over a barrel of oil, they may seduce our industries to be eunuchs in their harems, but how dare they insult us with glib propositions to sell our heritage! America is not a whore.

As one Texan in an on-the-street interview stated, "Let's start a fund to raise a huge sum of money. When we have enough...let's make 'em an offer to buy Mecca!!"

Oil monopolies, calculated insults and three-page advertisements spreads in the *New York Times*...I don't think they realize how far they have pushed us to the brink of retaliation.

Sincerely,  
Ann Frank

## Praise Due to Two

Over the past few years, much has been said about how the Board of Governors has operated. There have been many quarrels and controversies. Still, the BOG has survived, and it has survived well enough to have "planted its roots" in the earth that is known as Providence College.

For it must be said that the BOG is just beginning to grow, to perfect itself and to reach higher and greater levels of efficiency. However, growth and perfection comes slowly to organizations such as this. Because of the fact that it controls great amounts of cash resources, people are always reminding the BOG of the responsibility it has to "deliver what the students want or else." Thus, growth for the BOG has evolved as a form of knowledge received from battles and skirmishes with these crusaders who see to it that the people running the show realize that they were voted into office.

But if the BOG has grown in respect and efficiency slowly, it has grown in these aspects steadily. Much of this progress may be attributed to two people: Kurt Foerster and Barbara Quinn. It is our opinion that, through their diligent work, organizational talents and tremendous dedication, the BOG's garden is beginning to grow.

It was through Kurt and Barbara that the BOG was opened up and aired out at the time of the impoundment of its funds by the Student Congress. It was also Kurt and Barbara who took it upon themselves, with a few others, to write an objective evaluation of the BOG.

Thus, these two people have laid the ground work for the future. Sure, there are many bugs left in the organization, and it still is non-autonomous and somewhat inefficient in that it depends on too few people for too much work, but the ground work is there. It is a beginning, that must be built upon by the new officers. It is their responsibility, as of February 1, and we hope that they are equal to the enormous task.

Therefore, Kurt and Barbara deserve the thanks of the whole college community for raising the BOG out of its almost non-existence, and making it a part of PC once more.

For your dedication and your determination we thank you. It was a job well done.

By Joseph E. Zito  
(The unreal world of Apple's Way has justifiably been slashed from the network schedule, but in keeping with my policy of presenting America's most hokey 'sapola,' I have constructed this parody as a tribute to the man, George Apple, and his wholesome world.)

ACT I It's a quiet, starry night in Sappleton, U.S.A. George Sapple is calmly scanning the Boy Scout Credo, his wife Nora is sitting in the corner knitting a flag, and three of their children are scattered about the room humming the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Then, all of a sudden, their oldest son, Adam Sapple, crashes through the door and says:

"Gosh, golly gee, did you hear the news?"

George Sapple (bewildered): "What news, son?"

Adam Sapple: "I heard it down at the General Store. They're planning to chop down all of the sapple trees on Cider Street, so they can build a University."

George Sapple (enraged): "Oh fudge...Don't they have any respect for what's good and decent here in Sappleton?"

Nora Sapple: "George, don't swear."

George Sapple (tears in his eyes): "Well, don't they know that my great grand-daddy, Rufus Sapple, planted those trees ninety-

six years ago, and to think now they want to tear them down to build a heaven forbid — a University...with (straining to get the words out) beer, girls, wild parties, and (to his wife) XES!!!"

Nora Sapple: "That's SEX, George and you had better wise up. After all young Adam Sapple is nineteen years old and still thinks that he grew on a tree."

Remember when we were young we carved that heart with our initials in that big apple tree. Oh, those were the days."

Little son: "I know where that is Dad, right below it is another carving — G.S. IS A FINK. Is that you?"

(Mother nods, George denies it, then Mother says):

"I carved it."  
George Sapple (pensive, far away): "If there was just some way that I could persuade the U.S. Senate to rescind their decision. I'll even dress up like a Cub Scout and picket the White House if I have to."

Nora Sapple: "But you did that last month, George."

George Sapple: "Oh yeah, I forgot."

ACT II Once again George Sapple has successfully beaten the system by snowing the senators with another of his fabulous sob stories. Six months have passed and we again find our hero sitting in his living room, his wife is still knitting the flag, and the kids are still humming, except they've changed their tune, now it's the Notre Dame Fight Song. The stars are still out because it never rains in Sappleton, even the crickets can be heard echoing the Gettysburg Address.

George Sapple: "Sure, whatever you say honey-pie, angel, snookems, doll face, but right now that's not my concern. All that I am living for now is to save the sapple trees, so that our children and our children's children can climb the sapple trees and commute with nature like I did when I was a boy. Besides, those trees have a special significance for us."

Then, suddenly the doors again crash open and Adam Sapple breathlessly rushes through:

"Did you hear the news? They're going to chop down all of the trees on Cider Street and build an airport..."

Georgie Sapple looks up and says: "Back to the drawing board."

Farewell George.



## A Dissenting Opinion:

### Who Should Run

By Rick Nassiff  
Photo Editor

A recent Cowl editorial criticized a bill Student Congress passed requiring one term of SC tenure in order to be eligible to run for the office of President of SC. In defense of that bill, I maintain that there are many aspects of this office which most potential candidates cannot or do not consider. This bill boils down to one issue: Is the responsibility of SC that of a representative of student sentiment or one of protecting students interests or rights? My philosophy is that of SC as a protector. It is of particular importance that SC emphasize selection of the highest caliber of leadership for the student body.

Consider the office of President of the United States. This is an office in which it would be hard if at all possible for a person with no experience in politics to perform with any degree of efficiency. To begin with, there is a certain level of political expertise necessary, an expertise gained only in public service. The office of President of SC, while in no way of the same magnitude as that of President of the U.S., is, in some ways, very similar. President of the SC is the top of a political totem pole. The sheer knowledge of the bureaucratic system, familiarity with the various social and political systems which exist with PC, and the concept of the responsibilities and duties of the President of SC is known only to a select few. I know of no other parallel organization (i.e. High School Student Council, community service) which can prepare a person for the enormous responsibility. This leaves only active participation in SC as a route to the presidency.

Yes, this does limit competition, but anyone can run for any other spot open to them on Congress. This limit of competition is a necessary evil in order to insure

that our student leader will be the most capable available.

## THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

To the Cowl,  
The cliché, "Everything is relative," has become accepted as a truism by young and old alike. The philosophy of relativity is not unique to the discipline of science. It has overflowed into every area of human activity. Perhaps Plato summed it up best when he concluded that everything was in "flux." However, I think that there remains one area affecting human behavior which cannot be placed under the umbrella of relativity. This oddity has become the target of the relativists. Oddly enough, it was a conversation I had with a Providence College student which focused my attention to it.

While sitting in the upper level of Slavin Center, I was approached by a young man carrying a paper cup of beer. I never did determine whether his desire to talk was caused by the beer or by loneliness. At any rate, our conversation ended along these lines.

"Tell me," I said, "why do you kids drink so much?"

Startled, he answered, "Why? What's wrong with it? You drink don't you?"

"Nothing," I replied, "as long as you don't get drunk at it."

"There's nothing wrong with getting bombed as long as you don't hurt anybody. I don't start drinking to get drunk but I know that I'll be stoned before the night's over. I'm going to have a helluva time," he added.

"Don't you think it's wrong to give up your power to reason?" I asked.

"No more than when I go to sleep. Sleep is good for you and getting drunk is good too. It makes you forget your troubles. In both cases you give up your reason for a short time," he answered.

Unfortunately, I had to report for security duty and our conversation ended at this point. What concerned me was his conclusion that morality was conditional. The "do what you want as long as you don't hurt anybody" philosophy is highly subjective and annihilates objective morality. I do not believe that the study of liberal arts and morality are separate, for the study of human behavior is linked to the questions of right and wrong. Psychologists, of course, maintain a neutrality. They are not concerned with the rightness or wrongness of human acts in the moral order but are involved with behavior modification influenced by societal norms.

This attitude of the relativity of morality is echoed throughout society and utilizes the very words of morality. For instance, the right of abortion, the right to take the pill, the euthanasian right to die with dignity, etc.

Crime itself has become relative. Is it not true that crime today is not in doing the deed but rather in

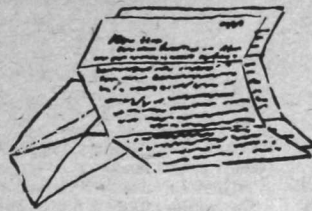
getting caught doing the deed. Cheating on exams, on income tax forms is the "in" thing to do; but, don't be "done in" by getting caught. Destruction of property, shoplifting are other areas wherein the wrongdoer is justified by the theory of relativity.

Probably, a source of confusion lies in the distinction between legal and moral right. The two are not necessarily identified to each other. Also, social amenities cloud

the word "right," e.g., "It's the right thing to do." How many persons have been ruined by this philosophy? The rationalizations of subjective morality destroy freedom which objective morality protects.

My question is simple. Is it moral or immoral to get drunk? Is there not a simple "yes" or "no" answer to this question? My question is that yes, it is immoral.

Eugene A. Gravel



## Dillon Club Responds

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial published in the January 22 issue of the Cowl concerning eligibility to run for Dillon Club executive board positions. An article written as loosely as this one and with no official research done on the topic has no business being presented to the students and administration.

If an editorial was to be written concerning something as important as the issue of elections, at least an interview with the executive board was appropriate. The information used in the editorial was obviously obtained through an informal conversation with a Dillon Club "member". If our constitution had been consulted before writing the editorial, it would have been found that an active member of the Dillon Club is more than one who "helps run club functions."

The editorial asks "is experience necessary?", and then goes on to ignore the main issue. The conclusion is that "... without open competition, inefficiency in student government will never be eradicated." The support of this conclusion is in arguments other than whether or not experience is necessary. Even an amateur philosopher could see through this argument. (For you logic fans, this is an argumentum ad hominem.)

Let us answer the question why experience is necessary to run for the Dillon Club executive board. The Dillon Club, like the Student Congress, has implemented many long-term goals. An experienced member could carry out these goals much more efficiently and effectively than an inexperienced member. A general understanding of college organizations and the administration here at Providence College is essential to accomplishing an efficient student government and making an organization more than just a "boat ride club", and no amount of enthusiasm can replace this knowledge and experience. Being a college-funded student organization is a large responsibility, and asking one semester's service is not much to ask to protect this responsibility.

David Camera  
Len Reo

Regards,  
Edwin P. Palumbo  
Executive Director  
R.I. Consumer's  
Council

## Mr. Palumbo Petitions President

Dear President Ford:

I am writing you to express this Council's deep concern and firm conviction that your proposed three dollar a barrel tax on imported oil will breed human misery and economic havoc on people and activities in Rhode Island and throughout New England.

Oil, imported as well as domestic, is not a matter of free choice for our people, industries and businesses — it is a necessity which, at this point of time at least, is pretty much devoid of any real choice. This is not in any way intended to underplay the gravity of this Nation's present economic situation nor the precariousness of the present oil supply imbalance. Energy conservation is a goal which should have the total commitment of each and every responsible citizen. Anything less is unpardonable.

However, the imposition of the proposed three dollar a barrel tax will not necessarily make a significant contribution to energy conservation. It will mean a frightening increase in costs for those many consumers for whom there is no choice; and what seems inhumane is that for some of those who are loyally cooperating in the Nation's conservation efforts but who are dependent upon foreign

oil, these can only expect a further burdensome increase in their bills, even as they conscientiously strive to be good citizens. The President of the New England Electric System, Mr. Guy W. Nichols, has already stated that the tax proposed by you "could raise oil costs to consumers in New England by more than \$450 million per year — half of these increased costs would be born directly by electric consumers." I can not believe that you would condone such a state of affairs.

The problems and their burdens go even deeper. Any increase in oil is ultimately destined to be passed on to the people. This means that consumers are to be faced with more than an increase in the costs of gasoline or in the costs of heating fuel but must look forward to a government ballooning of an already insidious inflation in every area of the market place.

This solution distressingly follows the pattern of ready made solutions offered continuously by other Administration spokesmen in the present and immediate past, as well. While it is not put forth to the people under the label of the 10 cent gasoline tax which you rejected, the inevitable results are one and the same, only more so. What we have is a philosophy which seems

to say that the way to save the people from their problems is to make their problems an unbearable economic burden.

The Executive decision to join its tax program to its energy policies is unfortunate. The two should be recognized for what they are — two different issues. This is not to presume that they are so totally distinct and alien that one does not relate to the other, but, that they have been joined so firmly by the Administration is unfortunate. It is not as if an import oil tax is the only choice, or even a necessary choice. It does not even carry the assurance that it will make a substantial contribution to the energy problems.

Government's authority to tax should be used as an instrument to promote the general economic order. In this regard, government has a fundamental responsibility to be particularly solicitous of the common good and social well being of its people. The oil import tax violates that principle as it creates its own brand of inflation chaos and social misery.

## Chaplain's Corner:

### Ashes, Food and Starving Kids

#### Why Not Fast??

I once heard that "in the course of human events" there are often times when we can't find help in facing our individual dilemmas, but never is there a time we can't give it. This is why the Providence College Pastoral Council has designated Ash Wednesday, February 12, as the "Fast for the Starving." This will be a voluntary campus-wide effort to show that we are not only aware of the millions of people who are starving to death, but also that we care enough to do something about it.

On this special day, we all will be asked to fast all day — to eat nothing. There will be fellow classmates stationed to collect alms and contributions in respect that the monetary value of the food we refrain from eating is given to

the starving.

Specific events organized for this occasion are as follows:

1. At 4 p.m. there will be a communal penance service for "reconciliation" of men and women to God, to each other, and to the poor. Ashes will be distributed as a symbol of our reconciliation. This will be held in '64 Hall.

2. Also, a film will be shown throughout the day in the lower level of the Union. This film is "Hunger in America."

3. Finally, the day will end with Eucharist at 11:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel to begin Lent in this Holy Year, 1975.

Yes, it is true that man doesn't live by bread alone ... that is of

course, unless he hasn't any bread.

Steve Grinsell  
Member of Pastoral  
Council

## Yea! Bob Murph

Dear Editors,

Once again Bob Murphy has displayed a remarkable talent for open-mindedness and an ability to view a situation without ignorance or bias. I'm referring to his writing concerning equality for women in sports.

If only more people could take an existing situation and view it realistically — as Bob has done and yet retain an open attitude which is not resisting to change.

I commend Bob Murphy and the

Cowl for this open attitude — not for writing a pro-women article — but for acknowledging an existing problem and dealing with it without prejudice.

The revolution would come a lot sooner if more were to learn by the example of Bob Murphy. Open-minded, unbiased, and willing to change. My warmest congratulations!

Sincerely,  
Rita M. Bolger

## CAMPUS RIOT



## Food con't.

In order to be eligible for food stamps, one must be a member of a household. If a person lives alone, he is considered a household of one person. With more than one person, a household is defined as being all of the three following: (1) one which shares common cooking facilities, (2) one which usually buys food together, and (3) one which lives together as an economic unit.

Gregory said, "Only a typical family unit or a really true commune are households. You can't be four people living independently to apply as a group. You could, however, apply as four individuals."

But, "you have to be pretty poor to get on food stamps," he said. "Food Stamps provide just enough to keep you healthy for a month. It is a temporary emergency budget."

"To get them," said Gregory, "you have to go down to the food stamp office for an interview. You have to get an appointment... There is a three month gap between the realization that you need them and when you get the food stamps. Sometimes it's as much as six months. And if you don't keep four consecutive pay stubs, or forget some forms," your eligibility cannot be determined, and another appointment must be made.

"Students would have to hunt around the student aid office. It's like having your income tax return audited," he added.

Once one receives food stamps, he will be eligible to buy them anywhere from one month to one year. This time is called a certification period, and is reviewed before it expires, so that if a household is still eligible, it will be able to use food stamps without missing any time.

The issue of students applying for food stamps has raised some controversy over the years. Much sentiment is behind the belief that such food stamp aid is not ethical, and that it prevents other families from receiving aid. This is in reaction to students whose families are ineligible, but who receive money from the family and also receive food stamps.

There were two laws which were intended to minimize student food stamp use. Both, however, were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. One law prohibited food stamp aid to those households whose members are not related. Robert G. Dugan, chief supervisor of the food stamp program in Rhode Island, said that "such legislation is aimed at the student.

It is unfair also because old people often live together in order to get by on their social security checks."

The other law which was declared unconstitutional stated that if a person was a member of a household which was ineligible for food stamps, then that person would be ineligible for food stamps. That law, said Gregory, was unconstitutional because the Supreme Court did not feel it was fair to make the presumption that if a person is a member of a household, he is a tax-dependent.

The new law proposed in November, 1974, by the USDA (which went into effect on January 10, 1975) added the provision that if such a person could give proof that he is not a dependent of an ineligible household, then he could be eligible.

Dugan said of the proposal, "My own feelings are that it is unconstitutional."

There are rumors circulating in Washington (as reported in the New York Times) that student eligibility will be seriously curtailed if a certain compromise is effected. In that compromise, President Ford's proposal to raise the cost to food stamp users would be shelved in favor of cutting students off from aid.

Dugan acknowledged that there are problems with the program: "I follow USDA rules. It does not follow that the regulations are at all times equitable."

As for the efforts of securing a compromise in Congress, he noted, "the attitude of Congress is that food stamps are not designed for college students... They are trying to look at the areas where criticism is directed, and are making efforts that all loopholes will be filled."

Gregory, of the Legal Services (whose function it is to determine whether rejected food stamp applicants have reason to dispute the state's decision), believes that such compromise action may be enacted (or at least debated) around March of this year.

Because of the cost of running this program, the government is attempting, in its general austerity program, to reduce the cost of the operation. Such recommendations include making stricter requirements, and raising the denominations of the stamps, so that fewer bills are used, and at the same time, paper costs reduced. What began as an aid to farmers to eliminate surplus food is now a big problem for the government, and many criticisms, long leveled at the program, are only now being dealt with.

## Schneider Arena: Just Another Building?

By Fran Harrington

The addition of Schneider Arena to the Providence College campus has provided a new form of recreation, a more convenient place for varsity hockey practice and games, and a reason for alumni to return to their alma mater.

Most new buildings are viewed in great terms when they first emerge on the scene, but as their bills accumulate, people suddenly realize that they must pay a price to maintain their novelty, and, as a result, complaints pile up as quickly as the bills. Now that the rink's construction and landscaping have been completed, the excitement of having a new building on campus has waned, and various segments of the college population are looking upon it as another intruding institution.

Everyone is aware of the late night hours for intramural hockey

and the high fees one is forced to pay to participate in an intramural game. The students grumble the skating blues: "Who wants to skate at 1:00 a.m.? No one has enough money to pay for hockey. We pay enough tuition. Shouldn't ice time be free?" Manager Louis Lamoriello is the man with the answers.

Although it has been stressed in the past, many students are still not aware that the rink is being paid for on a rental basis. Ice time must be paid for, according to Lamoriello. Last year, the students were given more convenient hours for skating, but they did not want to use the ice during school holidays. That leaves quite a bit of "open time" when the rink could be employed. The students' limited choice of time is inconsistent with the full amount of time that must be used.

Many students who play in-

tramural hockey also play intramural basketball. Since basketball and hockey might conflict for a given student if both are conducted during the 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. time, it is not totally unreasonable to see why hockey games should be scheduled during early morning hours.

Lamoriello insists that students have been granted top priority at all times. The rink will eventually turn a profit for the college, but in the meantime it must secure itself financially.

PC is not the only college which sets certain ice times and regulates fees for students. Colleges throughout the country do this, Lamoriello notes, and their fees are even more expensive. Only when there is a surplus of money will fees be reduced and ice time granted on a more flexible basis.

## Faculty Senate con't.

As deliberations ensued, a third part to the original bill was introduced by Dr. Mario DiNunzio. Part C provides for the formulation of a committee to study the subject of need for a tenured position. In cases of financial question, this group would advise the President of the College "on the question of need for the tenured position."

The three-part bill was then passed by the Faculty Senate, awaiting the approval of the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. It will be included in the Faculty Manual as specifications of the requirements for tenure.

The passage of the tenure bill represents the attainment of one of the primary goals of the 1974-75 session of the Senate. "This is, as far as I can see, a monumental

occasion," commented the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., president of the Faculty Senate.

Before the assembly dispersed, two more pieces of legislation were brought to the floor by the Faculty Status Committee.

The first concerned the faculty members' access to the Committee on Rank and Tenure. Though any instructor is allowed to appear before the Committee in support of his or her case, as Dr. DiNunzio mentioned, "many are not aware of this right." Therefore, this bill serves as information to faculty members. It was passed unanimously.

The second bill related to the reorganization of the Committee on Rank and Tenure in regards to its

voting membership. If passed, this bill will increase the voting membership to 15. It also provides for divisional representation on a rotating basis. In addition, it includes the eligibility of associate professors to serve on the Committee on Rank and Tenure.

Drs. Richard J. Grace and John K. Primeau and the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., objected to the bill because, in their opinion, it complicates the running of the committee. Dr. Grace also pointed out the difficulties that may arise in trying to find six more faculty members to sit on this time-consuming committee.

The bill was re-committed, to be brought up again at the meeting of February 5.

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# Disaster Times Two

By John Marien

Contrary to what that lady on the TV commercial might like you to believe, you do not pick a good movie by looking for long lines. Because, if you follow her advice, you just may end up seeing either *Earthquake* or *The Towering Inferno*. Then again, you know she must be a little strange in the first place: look at the way she walks around on busy streets talking openly to herself about deodorants! But if anything is in need of a deodorizer, it is *Earthquake* — because, quite frankly, it stinks!

Theory dictates that this should be the ultimate in disaster films, as indeed it is. After all, what could be more devastating than the destruction of a modern city by nature's own hands? Los Angeles is the city in question and, for some 130 minutes, we watch it shake, rattle, and roll its way to smoldering dust amidst truly hollow subplots: Will Charlton Heston desert his wife (Ava Gardner)? Will policeman George Kennedy regain his honor after an unjustified (what else?) suspension from the force? Will Lorne Green survive? Will Genevieve Bujold get her face dirty? Does anyone care?

*Earthquake* boasts a new patented system called Sensurround. At a cost of \$1000 per week to the Warwick Mall Cinema, where the film is playing exclusively, it consists of woofers which pick up and amplify low-frequency sounds impressed on the soundtrack. The idea is to make the theater rumble, thus giving the feeling of participating in an actual earthquake. As a result, the film's opening tells us that "The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the individual viewer." This is pure corn, for the system is essentially another gimmick, just managing to vibrate the seats a little. Its main function seems to be the distraction of those in the other cinema, watching *The Front Page!*

Mark Robson directed this fiasco, written by George Fox and Mario Puzo — the latter, the man who brought us *The Godfather*, should have known better! The special effects are only second-rate, the acting even worse. And the feeble attempts at humor — Walter Matthau in a cameo role as a drunk more interested in getting the next drink in his mouth than the bar crumbling about him — and George Kennedy asking Marjoe Gortner if he has anything against religion, to cite two examples — are just that: feeble. The totality makes for an exercise in

mediocrity whose main virtue lies in watching hundreds of running, screaming extras being trampled by styrofoam bricks.

By comparison, *The Towering Inferno*, concerning the burning of "the world's tallest building," a 138-story San Franciscan monstrosity (someone in Hollywood must really hate California!), is an outstanding film. Billed as being "so big" that it required two studios to finance its \$14 million cost, it is undeniably the hottest attraction around, drawing more of an audience than any other current movie. And it is brought to us courtesy of Irwin Allen.

Allen got his start on television, producing such science-fiction series as *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*, *Lost In Space*, and *The Time Tunnel*. (Remember them?) Moving into the realm of motion pictures, he made a big splash with *The Poseidon Adventure* in 1972, which single-handedly started the entire disaster film genre.

Many of the problems inherent in *Earthquake*, as stated above, and crisis films in general are still here. *Inferno* concentrates on a group of individuals' personal and/or marital difficulties about which we couldn't care less! And, cliché upon cliché, everyone is either 100 per cent good or 100 per cent evil; and the baddies naturally manage to get what's coming to them (death, loss of honor, etc.).

But what separates *Inferno* from *Earthquake* is that the former is much more intelligently scripted and we're given at least a handful of fine performances (by Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Richard Chamberlain, and others). Also, suspense is maintained at a satisfactory level throughout, while the special effects are excellent — often times passing into the category of superb. Unfortunately, though, the ending is hokum at its worse, drifting ultimately into moralizing pap.

### Bergman Strikes Out

There's not much to say about *Scenes from a Marriage* — so we won't say much. Edited from a Swedish television six-part series, written and directed by the great Ingmar Bergman and starring Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson, all late of 1972's *Cries and Whispers*, it is a probing in-depth study of a "perfect" marriage gone sour, turning into a strange kind of love-hate relationship. But, put bluntly, it is a 186-minute artistic bore! True, the National Society of Film Critics voted it the Best Picture of 1974, but we suspect the magic name of Bergman had a lot to do with this. In sum, the film is all talk and no action!

## On Review:

# John Lee Hooker

By Kevin M. Howard

At first sight, John Lee Hooker looks like he knows a lot about the blues. While talking with him, one could detect that unique, throaty rasp, which marks the voice of any finished Blues product. In his old orange corduroy hat and even older black leather jacket, it's hard to discern that he is, in fact, the legend you are going to see. But, once on stage, he sets out to give some of the best R and B interpretations performed. Hooker, usually seated at center stage, picks and wails with the conviction of someone who has felt the things about which he sings. His rendition of "I Got the Blues" (Jagger-Richard) gives evidence to this fact. Truly, he does the song more

justice than Jagger, singing it with real "soul." He was backed by some fine musicians with Ken Swank on drums, Slip Olsen on bass, and Charly Grimes on second lead and rhythm guitars.

The Luther Johnson Blues Band preceded Hooker giving their renditions of some R and B numbers like "I Want to Know" (made famous by John Mayall and The Blues Breakers). They did a fine job of setting the mood for the evening and the Hooker show rounding out one of the finest club shows I have seen in quite a long time. It also laid some evidence to the fact that as long as there is a place for the Blues there will be a place for John Lee Hooker.



## Astrology By Mike Marra

Each week in this column we will give you your daily horoscope.

**Aries:** 31-2 — Lunar low point. 3 — Don't let the day get you down.  
**Taurus** 31 — Look to your friends for help in personal problems. 2-4 — Lunar low point.

**Gemini** 1 — Today you can feel creative and full of energy. 4-6 — Lunar low point.

**Cancer** 31 — Today you become more creative and very active in the art field. 3 — Don't begin anything new today.

**Leo** 29 — Possible change of plans. 5 — A good day to sit and have a heart-to-heart talk with a good friend.

**Virgo** 29-30 — Lunar high point.

**31** — Friends become less important, while your health is on your mind.

**Libra** 31-1 — Lunar high point. 5 — Involve yourself with sports in your spare time.

**Scorpio** 29 — Don't be too health conscious. 2-4 — Lunar high point.

**Sagittarius** 31 — Don't over-inflate your ego. 4-6 — Lunar high point.

**Capricorn** 31 — Your mental qualities will slow down somewhat. 3 — Good day to begin on a diet.

**Aquarius** 31 — You are feeling creative today. 3 — Good time to get a job.

**Pisces** 29-30 — Lunar low point. 1 — Good time to look for a job.

**In general for all signs:** Feb. 3 — Attempt to break a bad habit today. Feb. 1 — Today may bring on a feeling of creativity and inspiration.

**Lunar Low Point** — The moon has entered the sign opposite yours. This is a bad time.

**Lunar High Point** — The moon has entered your sign. Take advantage and enjoy yourself.

### Your Destiny in the Stars

Lou Zullo, the outgoing Congress president, is my subject this week for analysis.

With his sun in Pisces, Lou is deeply sympathetic. He tolerates much suffering in his life in order to help people in distress. He is creative, imaginative and intuitive. Pisces people also are sensitive and wishy-washy. Although he may constantly be moving, Lou doesn't know where he is going. He is very fast yet very unorganized. He expresses his feelings and always makes himself known. He is too gullible for his own good.

With his moon in Aquarius, Lou frequently expresses unconventional and unorthodox views. He has a fantastic imagination, and an unusually high intuitive ability. He tends to have off-beat interests and hobbies. He has strong drives in the areas of political, social, scientific, and educational work. Large movements supporting good causes tend to gain his support very often. He might have inclinations to study some branch of the occult.

With Aries as his rising sign, Lou has good executive ability and he likes to "run the show." He will tend to have very strong likes and dislikes. He has a quick temper, but he forgives as fast as he explodes. Lou may be very enthusiastic, progressive and liberal. He is always very sure of what he believes. Whenever he has troubles it will always seem to be caused by a woman.

I have only done two of ten planets, the remaining planets will be considered in the next column.

If anyone has any questions about Astrology, or is interested in taking an Astrology course, contact me: Mike Marra, P. O. Box 1969.

## Careers con't.

cruel world of job hunting by setting up an advisory program for them. The faculty advises their students to obtain a strong minor in computer science, accounting, economics, sociology, or psychology. Mr. King also expressed a desire for the updated faculty evaluation and would like to see an introduction to each major written by a student in that department in a catalogue to provide a different perspective for students considering that major.

The mathematics department's relationship with the Counseling Center has been very good, according to Mr. King. He receives a great deal of helpful information regarding interviews and opportunities from Mr. Thibeault. "Math opens a door to a hundred different paths" states Mr. King, and these paths do not seem as competitive and difficult as others.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

"I heard you were a good hip checker": Marvelous Marv Albert chats with Barbara Jackson, Junior Student on the Corporation.

## Newsletters Available For Pre-Professional Students

Pre-law and pre-medical students concerned about being accepted into professional school may find a useful ally in one of two new publications of The Minehart Corporation, a New York firm specializing in services to pre-professional students. The National Pre-Law Newsletter and The National Pre-Medical Newsletter were created to help students prepare for the difficult professional school admissions process.

Competition for space in professional schools is fierce. Last year, for example, some 41,000 applicants were competing for a mere 14,400 seats in the nation's medical schools. Law school admissions are equally competitive.

Hardest hit by the crunch, says Ann Minehart, editor of both Newsletters, is the middle-income student who lacks the finances and "connections" frequently accessible to his upper-income counterpart. In addition, he is ineligible for special funding and other advantages offered to students of low-income families today.

"Narrow definitions of financial need usually preclude the middle-income student from receiving aid, even when his family must make enormous sacrifices to fund his education," Ms. Minehart says. "However, money isn't his only problem. When the family is

willing to make the sacrifice and the student is scholastically qualified, he still may lose out. Schools often give preference to low-income applicants in the spirit of providing opportunity to the less privileged."

The result, she stresses, is the heartbreak of rejection for many qualified young people and inevitable frustration for families who have already financed pre-professional educations only to find their sons' and daughters' career goals stymied in midstream.

The National Pre-Law and Pre-Medical Newsletters are designed to help these undergraduates overcome obstacles by spelling out academic requirements for professional schools; detailing methods most effective for making application and preparing for exams; citing applicants' rights and how best to use them; reporting on other avenues to the professional education they seek; and offering information on career alternatives in the legal and medical fields.

"Our researchers frequently unearth programs and funding sources that are not widely publicized but which can broaden the options of the aspiring doctor or lawyer," says Ms. Minehart.

For further information, contact the Minehart Corporation, 20 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



# Cagers to Battle Canisius, Brown

By Jim Travers

Before the season started, optimism was high concerning the Canisius Golden Griffins. After compiling a respectable 14-12 record last year, the Griffins, who had almost everyone returning, were picked as one of the top teams in the East. Heading the returning cast was the spectacular Larry Fogle, the leading scorer in the country last year. Since then, however, Fogle was bounced from the team by Coach John McCarthy for conduct detrimental to the team. What apparently happened is that Fogle missed several practices and was known as a notoriously point-hungry gunner.

After Fogle's departure, last year's leading playmaker and assist man, Jim Schofield, quit the team for what he felt was a lack of concern by the coaching staff for the player's personal needs. Fogle has just been reinstated by coach McCarthy for a probationary period of time. Despite these serious blows to any type of team unity, they will sport a respectable 8-4 record, and are the only team so far this year to have defeated front running LaSalle.

Heading the Canisius cast is Charley Jordan, a 6'8" center who is averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. Other prominent contributors are Kenny Kee, at 11 points and 5 rebounds; Mel Montgomery at 9 points and 6 rebounds; Tim Stokes at 11 points and 5 rebounds; Craig Prosser at 6 points and 4 rebounds, and Mike Roberts at 7 points a game. As a team they are averaging 76 points a game. They sport their highest total in an 104-68 drubbing of Assumption (who gave the Friars a hard time earlier this year). Their losses to date have been to Detroit, Duquesne, and to "Little Three" rivals Niagara and St. Bonaventure. It should be noted, though, that the 60-59 defeat of

LaSalle came while Fogle was out. Because of the unusual size of the team, no starter is shorter than 6'6", the Griffins do have some ball handling problems. They are basically a run-and-gun, offensive minded type of team, and are always in a man to man defensive setup. Two of their losses to date were due largely to their opponent's stalling tactics, a tactic that more than likely will not be employed by the Friars. The game will be played in Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, and you Celtic fans know how that place can unnerv a visiting team. Game time is 8:30, on Saturday, February 1. The Dillon club is sponsoring a trip to Buffalo this weekend for anyone interested in going up there.

On Tuesday, February 4, the Friars will face the Brown Bruins for the second time this year. After the 78-75 heartstopper earlier, the Civic Center should be packed for the rematch. The Bruins are led by Phil Brown, who is averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds a game, and is shooting a phenomenal 60 per cent from the floor. Vaughne Clarke is averaging 12 points and 4 rebounds; Brian Saunders 11 points and 5 rebounds; Eddie Morris, who turned in a spectacular performance against the Friars, at 11 points; Jim Busam at 11 points; Lloyd Desvigne at 8 points and Gary Druitt at 3 points. At this writing the Bruins are sporting an 8-7 record, and are still tied for first place in the Ivy League. The fierce rivalry between these intercity competitors should be more than enough incentive for these two, and the Bruins, who haven't defeated the Friars for some time now, should be sky high. If you can keep your mind off their cheerleaders you just might see a great game. Because it is Brown's home game, the starting time will be 8:30.



Steve Heggison (9) passes to Dave Kelly during 9-1 rout of Brown. Heggison scored the hat trick against the Bruins, and Kelly had one goal.

# Friars Ready to Host Clarkson and Massachusetts

By Frank Fortin

After having four full days to rest after their game against Brown, PC's hockey forces will face Clarkson this Friday, and the University of Massachusetts Monday.

The Clarkson Golden Knights are involved in the tight eight-team race for the last six spots in Division I. While most college hockey experts concede the first two spots to Harvard and Boston University, the feeling is that the remaining teams each have an equal chance at making the playoffs.

Clarkson is one of those teams. They are led by their high-scoring line of Dan O'Driscoll, Dave Taylor, and Marco Cardoni. But the Knights will have to rely on that trio for most of their scoring, since the entire second line was wiped out of action due to injuries.

O'Driscoll, a 5-10 senior from Toronto, is the high scorer for the Knights, with 19 goals and 18 assists in 17 games. He is touted by Richard Cook, sports information director at Clarkson, as a definite All-East candidate, and a possible All-American. As captain of the team, O'Driscoll is the workhorse, killing penalties, centering power plays, in addition to his regular duties.

The loss of their second line will hurt Clarkson's chances, since that line accounted for 21 goals and 26 assists. John White, a senior from Sarnia, Ontario, is usually a defenseman, but has been moved to wing in order to fill in the existing gap left by injuries. This is the first time he has ever been up front, and has done reasonably well.

Defensively, Clarkson has two highly-touted freshmen, Bill Blackwood and Murray Wright. But the Knights are still very tight on the backline, with White moving

to forward, and senior Dave Cooper out with an injury. He injured his ankle in the 4-1 loss to Cornell, but there is a chance he will play on Friday.

The goalie will probably be George Galbraith, who replaced Syl Larose (knee injury) recently. Galbraith, a junior from Pembroke, Ontario, has improved but was also burned recently, 8-5, by a very weak Colgate team.

Clarkson has had only one losing season since 1954. The tradition is there, but a superb performance by the O'Driscoll line is absolutely necessary for the Golden Knights to come home free once more.

The UMass Minutemen are a hard team to rate, because they have played only two games outside their own Division II. But several conclusions can be drawn. Last year, they lost a tough 4-3 game at Vermont, in the playoffs. Vermont, last year's Division II champ, is doing well in Division I this year, and must be considered a good team. But this year, the Minutemen are 6-6 with an inexperienced group of youngsters. They've played only two games against Division I teams this year, etching out a victory over Yale (one of this year's worst), and getting bombed last Wednesday by a decent Northeastern team, 7-1.

Massachusetts seems to have a balanced offense. Their top scorer has only 14 points, but they

are averaging as a team over four goals per game.

One early season problem which might already be solved is the frittering away of late-game leads. Two such losses were recorded this year.

Richard Page, the sports information director at UMass, said "defense has been a problem the last couple of games, but we could be better off as the season progresses."

Goaltending statistics seem to bear that former statement out, as sophomore goalie Dana Redmond has a goals against average of over 4.5. He is teaming with junior Bruce Gledhill this year, playing alternately.

Massachusetts will have a long stretch of games before they come to Schneider, playing their last five games in twelve days, all against Division II opponents.

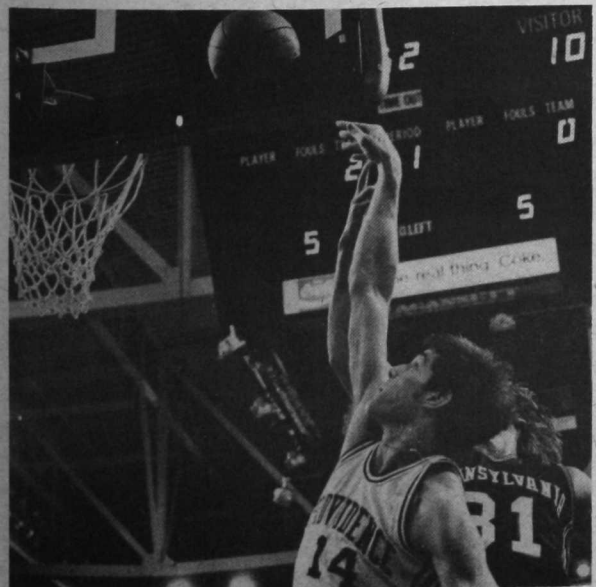
Page stresses the fact the Minutemen are a young team, and he feels that the come-from-behind victories of the other teams were the result of inexperience. "We're going to skate much better than we have," he said.

Both games will be played at Schneider, with Clarkson appearing Friday night and UMass on Monday. Game times are each scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

# Friars Trounce Brown con't.

points scored by Rich Pumple in 70-71...Ron was again named to the ECAC weekly honor roll for his six assists against Merrimack, while Ken Richardson was noted for honorable mention...Boston College has gone eight games without a victory since their upset of PC on Dec. 30...As shown below the National Coaches Poll (conducted by radio station WMPL in Michigan) has the Friars rated 10th.

	Pts.
1—Harvard (13-2)	86
2—Minnesota (19-7)	79
3—Michigan Tech (18-8)	74
4—Michigan State (18-7-1)	71
5—Boston Univ. (12-3-1)	64
6—Wisconsin (17-9)	42
7—Colorado College (17-9)	38
8—Michigan (14-12)	29
9—New Hampshire (12-3-1)	26
10—Providence (11-4-1)	13



Friars' Mark McAndrew skies in an effort to score over the Quakers' Bob Bigelow.

# Babe Ruth

By Abasid Abu-Bakr  
Mohammed Bihh

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, former Yankee great and Hall of Famer, is presently dead.

# FRIAR TICKET INFORMATION

## Basketball

Selon Hall  
URI  
St. Bonaventure  
at Brown  
at URI

Prices are \$3.25 and \$4.25

## Hockey

Clarkson  
UMass

Don Bello  
Ticket Manager

# Hockey Scoring

	G	A	Pts
R. Wilson	17	34	51
B. Wilson	17	20	37
D. Kennedy	10	24	34
K. Richardson	18	13	31
D. Kelly	10	13	23
D. Dornseif	3	15	18
R. Cabalka	8	7	15
S. Heggison	8	10	18
K. Cusack	7	7	14
P. Valenti	3	8	11
B. Burke	3	4	7
J. McMorrow	3	4	7
S. Roberts	1	5	6
K. Gaffney	2	7	9
T. Nagel	0	2	2
J. Reimann	2	0	2
P. Lovett	0	1	1
T. Whisler	0	1	1
J. Nixon	0	0	0
B. Richardson	1	1	2

Goaltending	gd	per	g	avg	svs	avg
P. Anchukaitis	12	35	50	4.35	394	32.9
R. Moffitt	5	14	17	3.64	133	29.2

# Friars Edged by Penn, 66-65; Campbell's Shot Falls Late

by Tom Yantz

The Providence College basketball Friars were edged by the Penn Quakers, 66-65, at the Civic Center last Saturday afternoon. Ron Haigler's 15-foot jumper with 25 seconds remaining in the game was the margin of victory.

Providence seemingly dominated the statistics. They outscored Penn from the field 32 to 28 and turned the ball over only 10 times compared to 19 for Penn.

From the free throw line, the Friars had a different set of stats. They hit on only one of two free throws for the entire game. But as we all know, the only stat that matters is the final one. The Friars lost because of Penn's superior offensive rebounding power. Haigler, Henry Johnson and Bob Bigelow were always battling for the rebounds and proved too strong for the Friars' young front line.

Ron Haigler hit for eight points during the first six minutes of the game, and Penn led 12-6. Haigler was going to the hoop with authority and gave the Friars problems inside.

Bruce Campbell brought the Friars back. "Soup" hit on a 20 foot jumper and a sweeping hook shot to tie the score at 20 all with 7:05 in the first half. Joe Hassett drilled home two 25 foot bombs, and the Friars were up, 28-24.

Just before the half, Bob Cooper soared for a rebound. The official called a questionable traveling violation against "Coop". Furious, Cooper lofted the ball straight up in the air. As the ball hit the floor, Cooper was hit with a technical foul. Bob Beecroft hit the charity shot, and Haigler hit on two more free throws before the end of the half. So instead of a three or four point lead at the half, the Friars clung to a very slim 30-29 advantage.

The second half exhibited one of the finest, pure shooting shows

seen in a long time. Joe Hassett, who scored a game high 24 points, put on a dazzling display of long range shooting. He hit on 12 of 23 from the field. All of these were from the downtown area of 20 feet and beyond. "Hassett is an incredible shooter; he has range and quickness", said Penn's Coach Daly. "He is one of the best that I have seen."

Penn would not let Hassett's shooting stop them. They continued to run their set offensive patterns with poise. If Haigler was covered, the outside shooting of Bigelow and Beecroft kept the pressure on PC.

The game remained extremely tight until Penn opened up a 57-51 lead with nine minutes left in the game. The Friars muscled up one more surge at the lead. Two long shots by Hassett and a Bob Misevicius 20 foot jumper brought the Friars close, 64-63.

Bill Eason scored on an offensive tap, and the Friars were ahead 65-64 with only 1:10 to go. But Haigler and the rest of the Quakers were not to be denied. Haigler popped home his jumper with but 25 seconds to go, and Penn led, 66-65.

Five seconds to go — could PC pull out another miracle finish for the TVS audience? Not this day. When Haigler missed a one and one chance, Mark McAndrew snared the rebound. But Campbell's baseline jumper went in after the final horn, and Penn hung on to win, 66-65.

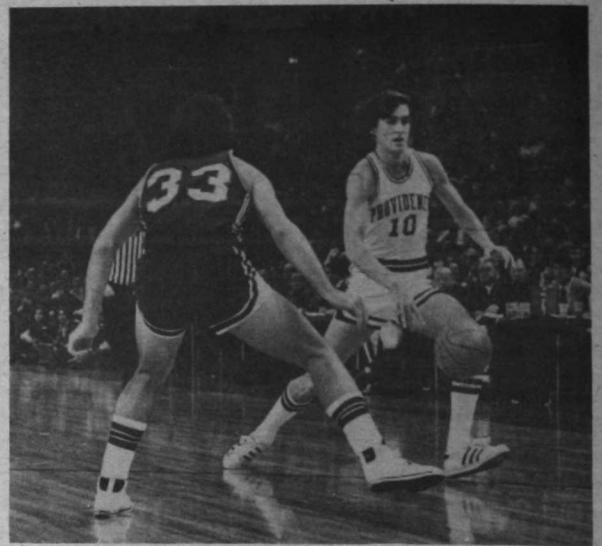
Haigler led Penn with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Bob Bigelow and Henry Johnson each scored 16 points.

For the Friars, Bob Cooper hit for 12 points and Bruce Campbell scored 10. Bill Eason led the Friars with 14 rebounds.

"Penn offered us some very tough matchups," commented Coach Gavitt. "It was a tough game to lose, but I think this game

will help us. We are a young team and will make mistakes. Experience will help; we will learn from our mistakes. Penn is a very mature team. For pure fan excitement, it was a heck of a game and probably one of the best ever to be played at the Civic Center."

With a 10-4 record the Friars hope their best is yet to come. Can PC recover from this tough loss? A crucial New England battle against Boston College will tell a great deal about the fortunes of the Friar basketball squad.



Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff

Friars' Joe Hassett "drives" against John Beecroft enroute to his phenomenal 24-point performance against the Quakers Saturday.

# Pucksters' Offense Erupts; Swamp Merrimack and Brown

By John Buonaccorsi and Tom Yantz

Paced by Steve Heggison's hat trick and Ken Cusack's two goal performance, Providence College's hockey team crushed arch-rival Brown 9-1, before a capacity crowd of 3,037 at Schneider Arena, Sunday night.

The game, which had been expected to be close, was decided early when the Friars ran off three goals before the Bruins seemed to realize the national anthem was over.

Heggison set the tone for the night when he whipped a rebound of a Dave Kelly shot past Brown goaltender Kevin McCabe after only 23 seconds had elapsed. Seniors Rick Cablka and Cusack then scored within 36 seconds of each other and the game was over for all practical purposes, even though it was less than four minutes old.

The Friars put on a repeat performance in the second period when Cusack, Heggison and Kelly scored in the first six minutes of the period to give them an unsurmountable 6-0 lead. Kelly's goal was the prettiest of the night. He

had just stepped out of the penalty box after serving a two minute penalty for crosschecking when he found himself all alone with the puck, behind the Bruins defense. He skated in on McCabe, threw him a couple of nifty fakes, and back-handed it in for his 10th goal of the season.

PC then coasted the rest of the way behind the steady goaltending of Phil Anchukaitis, aided by some excellent penalty killing by Tim Whisler and Brian Burke, who helped shut out Brown on five power play situations.

Anchukaitis lost his shutout when Bob McIntosh rammed a rebound home early in the final stanza. The Friars completed the rout on goals by Brad Wilson, Ken Richardson and Heggison, who completed his first collegiate hat trick.

The win boosted Providence's Division I record to 7-4-1 (12-4-1 overall) and allowed them to move past Brown into sixth place in the standings. The top five spots are held by Harvard (undefeated), Boston University, University of

New Hampshire, Cornell and Vermont. Brown's record is now 6-4-1.

Last Tuesday before a rather meager crowd at Schneider Arena, the Friar hockey team crushed one of the more powerful Division II squads, Merrimack, 11-3.

Merrimack tested goalie Rick Moffitt, who started after a 10 game absence because of a knee injury, with some genuine scoring opportunities during the first five minutes of the game. Moffitt remained strong, and the Friars then got their high powered offense in gear. Dave Dornseif blasted home a drive from just inside the blue line to give the Friars a 1-0 lead at 7:47 of the period. Within the next six minutes Ken Richardson, who had a three goal hat-trick for the night; Pete Valenti and Dan Kennedy scored to give the Friars a commanding 4-0 lead at the end of the opening stanza.

The Friars stretched their advantage to 5-0 when Dave Kelly sped down right wing and snapped home a quick slapper just inside the post. Mike Reynolds finally put Merrimack on the board as he scored at 9:13 of the period. Little Brad Wilson, who had six points on the night, scored on a flip shot from right in front of the net. As in this case, the Friars scored a great deal of their goals as a result of poor clearing attempts by the Merrimack defense in front of their shelled goaltender Bill Pieri.

At the end of the second period, Rick Moffitt was felled by a tumbling Merrimack player. Rick re-injured his knee and Coach Lamoriello decided to go with Phil Anchukaitis in the twines for the final period.

Merrimack came back for just a short time to close the deficit to 6-3 when Rick Curran and Vic Babal scored within nine seconds of each other.

The Friars would not let this game slip away from them as happened at Northeastern and pumped home five goals in the third period. Ken Richardson, Rick Cabalka, Ken Cusack, Richardson again and Kevin Gaffney clicked for the goals to close out Merrimack by the final count of 11-3.

Flying Pucks...The Friars have already tallied 113 times this season (an average of 6.05 per game) and appear to be headed for breaking the school record of 141 in a season, set in 1970-71...Ron Wilson, with 51 points, appears certain to top the school mark of 63

Cont. P. 9, Col. 1



# You Pick 'Em

Now that Bob Murphy has finally put aside his thespianic ambitions for the time being, we can now get down to the real business of the Cowl Sports Staff, You Pick 'Em.

John Buonaccorsi, the defending champion, has his hands full. The field is expanded, and fresh new blood is thirsting to unseat him. The guest this week is the reputed and alleged psychic Ann Frank.

	Ed Cimini	Steve Silvestri	Frank Fortin	Bob Murphy	John Buonaccorsi	Tom Yantz	Jim Travers	Guest
Jan. 30 Calif. at Boston	1	2	3	1	2	1	5	
Jan. 31 Cleveland at Celtics	100	98	91	104	96	108	103	97
Clarkson at PC	4	2	2	3	3	3	2	3
Feb. 1 Bruins at Toronto	1	2	4	5	3	2	2	3
PC at Canisius	80	90	87	85	88	86	81	80
Feb. 2 Bucks at Celtics	104	97	99	106	102	101	99	100
Philadelphia at Bruins	3	3	2	2	4	2	3	4
Feb. 3 Celtics at Detroit	96	105	112	113	112	101	104	100
UMass at PC	3	3	4	2	1	2	1	5
Feb. 4 PC at Brown	81	78	72	89	76	81	93	75
Feb. 5 Celtics at Bucks	100	101	95	97	110	97	98	95
Bruins at Atlanta	3	5	6	7	2	3	5	4
	4	3	5	4	3	1	2	2