**PIRG Unit Starts in Providence**

By Robert Arakian

The constitution of the PC Chapter of the R.I. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) as a political action committee, its executive board, and its chapters was the general chairman of the Rhode Island Heart Fund. Both the Friars' Club and the Circle K Club aided in the collecting.

**Congress Defeats PIRG Resolution**

By George D. Lennon

At last Sunday's Student Congress, which had before it a major resolution concerning a call for the PIRG, petition students for a share of force for funds, there was considerable discussion and debate. The student body was divided on the issue, with some students wanting to support the PIRG and others wanting to withdraw the resolution.

New committee appointments on the new year were: Bill Rosadini as Sergeant-at-Arms; Maryanne Doherty as chairperson of the Ethics Committee; Bill Rosadini in charge of the Ways and Means; Bill Granato as chairperson of Legislative; Steve Sanford again in charge of Security and Parking; and Lou Zullo heading Goals and Policies.

The PIRG resolution, which was presented by Class of '76 vice president Betty White, on behalf of the PIRG's and raised revenues exceeding $1 million, was defeated after much discussion from the floor. Bob West, speaking on behalf of PIRG, explained the workings of the organization and its goals. He also explained why there was some urgency of time and that he felt through a petition rather than as a referendum, his group would be able to achieve enough recognition and thus be able to present their plans to Father Thomas Peterson for his consideration, approval, and presentation to the committee on administration.

The major argument against the resolution was that the issue was being debated by the students themselves, and they did not want to set a precedent for the Congress to decide on such issues. The resolution was defeated after much discussion from the floor.

**Vandalism Still Plagues PC Area**

By Edward D. Cimini

There were many incidents of vandalism during the week, and it was felt that the Congress did not want to set a precedent of allowing schools to be attacked.

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**Science Majors Find New Outlets For Jobs**

By Bruce Antonelli

"If John Dean wants to speak, fine, as long as he doesn't use my money to do it. Not only do I have to pay for his lecture; NINE- EIGHTHs of my share of the lecture fund will go into his pocket."

So spoke Randy Adams, who, with five other PC students, had been circulating the petition opposing the $3,500 dollar lecture fee being paid John Dean for his February 22 appearance here. Adams found students generally receptive to the petition, which was organized through the Providence student government. Adams seemed to be one of many students who had forgotten the specific of John Dean: exactly who he is and what role he played in the fast-fading Watergate drama.

The petition accused the BOG of arbitrarily deciding that a sitting Dean, and ignoring conflict of interest. The petition also objected to the allocation of the bulk of the lecture fund to "support a convicted criminal."
Financial Aid Office Ponders Student Need

By Kathie Oliveira

While the rest of the campus is settling down into the routine of the semester, one place is beginning to bustle with multi-colored forms, deadlines, and important long distance telephone calls. That place is the Financial Aid Office, newly located in room 218, Harkins Hall.

Mr. Herbert D'Arcy, associate director of financial aid, is very pleased with the move. He feels that the new location offers the comfort and space which had been so badly needed, as well as the privacy necessary for individual conferences with any students who have questions or problems.

Although the nation is in the straits of an economic crunch, Mr. D'Arcy has a very optimistic view of the coming year. Federal legislation has already been enacted, and seems to point to an increase of aid in all programs. Providence College's request for aid has already received favorable treatment at the regional review. The State is also considering extending and developing its present financial support to students. It would serve to complement the federal and college's support.

Grant increases will be seen in the area of academic study work, where the program could possibly be doubled. Besides the regular on-campus students, it is hoped that the program will branch out into career-related, off-campus employment.

If the anticipated increase is received, eligible students will be able to work off-campus at non-profit, non-political, community service agencies in the area. To date, a list of roughly 250 agencies has been compiled, including agencies on the federal, state and municipal levels. Mr. D'Arcy "looks forward to this program with much enthusiasm as it will provide the students with the essential opportunity to equip PC with marketable skills and a good set of working references."

The potential of this career-related Study Work is limitless. If all works out successfully this same arrangement could take place during the summer, with the student working full-time on a community service project.

"Having stringent needs criterion," but nonetheless providing additional aid to students is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This program, approved by the federal government, has allocated $660 million nationally for the coming year. This is a $220 million increase over the past year. Its needs analysis has been reviewed and revised to reflect the inflation factor, yet because this amount is to be divided between three classes, most student awards will probably remain the same, if not decrease slightly.

Dean Lecture

Declared Adams, "John Dean committed various crimes against the country in order to keep Nixon in power. After the crime he went to the police to turn himself in. He was not concerned with morality; he was undermining the democratic system. He attempted to stop the wheels of democracy with a lie. He was finally caught when he then tried to use payoffs and subornation of perjury to cover it up."

Whereas Dean's misadventures arose from weakness and his superior's greed for power; said Adams, the crimes of an anti-war protestor like Daniel Berrigan (who lectured at PC) were based upon an entirely different sort of motivation.

"Berrigan got the draft records, went outside, put them in the trash and burned them. He used this tactic to bring attention to the atrocity of Vietnam. He didn't try to cover it up. In fact, he just stood there waiting for the police to come. To him it was an act of civil disobedience. He committed a crime to symbolize the immorality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the slavery of the draft."

Two other groups of students have been circulating anti-Dean petitions of support of Adams and his co-workers. The three groups will attempt to unite and coordinate their efforts. One possible obstacle, say Adams, might be the different reasons individuals have for opposing the war fee.

Some, like Adams, cite reasons basically political in nature. Dean is a convicted felon attempting to profit by the fame he gained as an allegory for the repentant luck of those who would subvert the law. Adams described the visit last year of Melvin Laird to accept a position of high professor at Columbia College.

This honors grad in English recalled the 1930's as being a "disturbed time" - man was forced to cope with economic depression and the desire for change. As the author of Why I am a Catholic he was concerned with the future of man and society. He felt that he could be of "best service to people" and my own best contribution through the Anglican priesthood."

Dr. Thomson served the Anglican Church as vicar of St. Martin Episcopal Church in Maywood, New Jersey, from 1940-41 and as curate of Grace Episcopal Church in Newark. Initially, his main objective was to become a theology teacher. He studied theology at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven and at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

This board, gray-haired man pointed to a commemorative plaque on the wall of his paneled office as he spoke of his experiences as a chaplain with the First Marine Division from 1943-46. During his student days at Columbia, Dr. Thomson was a confirmed pacifist. Yet, when the United States found itself in the middle of World War II, he decided to join the Marines in order to see for himself exactly what military life was like. Dr. Thomson worked mainly with people who were sick or dying and his face grew serious and contemplative as he spoke of them.

"It should have been a love story!"

"Toni secrecy, love and the truth..."

Buster loved her and no one understood.

"Has the same kind of power as 'Walking Tall.'"

COLUMBIA PICTURES/A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.
Valentine's Day Raiders Stage
"Creamy" Student Congress Hoax

By Stephen d'Oliveira

Five men dressed in yellow raincoats and masks smeared the Student Congress office with whipped cream last Friday afternoon. In what turned out to be Providence College's milder version of Chicago's 1929 Valentine's Day Massacre.

Earlier in the week members of the Student Congress received a short, unsigned letter asking them to attend "an important meeting" of the Congress at 7:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

The letter asked that the members meet in the Congress office "regarding recent letters that have been conveyed to the Student Congress and its members."

Jim McCarthy, president of the Student Congress, indicated that a number of members were under the impression that they would be meeting with representatives from PIRG, a newly formed organization on campus, but as it turned out, this was not the case.

When asked for a statement about Friday afternoon's massacre, McCarthy said, "No comment."

It was at 10:00 a.m. and 46 years ago last Friday, when four henchmen from Al Capone's gang brutally murdered six members of George "Bugs" Moran's mob in what turned out to be a version of Chicago's 1929 Valentine's Day Massacre.

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Frank Gusenberg, one of Moran's henchmen, lived for an hour after the now famous shooting took place, but refused to say anything about the incident as he lay on his death bed.

After vandalizing the Congress office the culprits ran to their getaway car which was waiting for them on Cumberland Street in front of Alumni Hall.

Lucius Zullo, former president of the congress, who was in the office at the time, gave chase to the five men who barely got away in the snow. According to various reports, the color of the car was dark blue or green and the rear license plate was supposedly missing.

One congressman said that several articles of clothing were ruined because of the "childish act," including a brand new leather pocketbook and a suede jacket.

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John Dean

Saturday, February 22

8 p.m. Alumni Hall

Only stop in Rhode Island and first in New England during his six-week tour of the United States.

Tickets $200 for general admission

$100 for PC students

Now on sale at Information Desk of Slavin Center.
A Question of Methods

There is a movement underway, instituted by the Providence College chapter of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), to have this school collect $5.00 from each student at the time of tuition payment for the upcoming academic year. In asking for this money, there is a desire for a group such as PIRG in the R.I. area, and we would like to see students from PC participate in this PIRG.

However, we question the way in which PIRG has proposed to collect their funds and we would like PIRG to clarify and illuminate the specific goals and activities which they propose to undertake. PIRG has set up a system whereby a student would automatically pay $5.00 at tuition time. Any student who wishes not to donate to PIRG would then have to go to the PIRG office and ask for his/her money back. We see this system as being both inefficient and unfair to the students. It is understood that many new and transfer students have formed to claim refunds. Inefficiency also stems from the work involved in returning $5.00 to each individual. This paper work represents an enormous waste of time and money.

This system is unfair to students because the student, in the first stage, has to pay involuntarily, that is, one cannot decide to pay or not to pay the money, which will be automatically included in the tuition bill. Also, it is unfair to the students, rather than the organization seeking the money, who are put to a great inconvenience by having to go and stand in line to collect back their money. We think this is a little backwards as it is the organization to a great inconvenience by having to go and stand in line to collect back their money. We think this is a little backwards as it is the organization seeking the funds and we would like RIPIRG to clarify and illuminate the case against abortion remains inconclusive and unanswerable.

It is the finding of science as well as history that any discussion is, in fact, human beings from the moment of conception. We are not convinced that in spite of the court's pronouncement the case against abortion remains conclusive and unanswerable.

is a curious avoidance of fact, which everyone: really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-utero, until death." The editorial goes on to defend the position that abortion is a "foolproof" method of birth-control makes it easier for some men to exploit women. The other claims are easily refuted, and it is the consensus of medical authorities that abortion is never necessary and that it causes more emotional problems than it cures. The notion that defective Cont. P. 6, Col. 1

Commentary

Abortion: A Step Towards Condemned Murder

By Dominic L. Coppolino

On January 22 of this year, nearly forty thousand people demonstrated their deep concern over the debasement of human life by marching on the nation's capital and asking the Senate to end its refusal to appropriate funds to their elected representatives. That day of rage was, in my opinion, the anniversary of the infamous Roe v. Wade decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. Just two years ago, that same court, against all reason and humanity, and in defiance of the deliberate will of the people, made its ad hoc declaration of the legality of abortion and opened the flood gates of the saddest and most sordid episodes in our history. Each day since then, thousands of innocents have been cruelly murdered for the convenience of those who went to Washington to demand an end to this barbarity. I share the deep conviction that this is in spite of the court's pronouncement the case against abortion remains conclusive and unanswerable.

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Abortion con't.

...fetuses can be aborted for their own good is utterly perverse. What some does it make to kill people in order to save them? It's as insane as it sounds, and such thinking could easily have many terrible consequences. Yet, this cruel logic has absolutely no basis in fact. Careful studies by both public and private agencies have revealed that the earth could easily support a population of many times its present size at a very high standard of living without pollution or crowding or any of the terrible consequences that the population fanatics falsely attribute to growth. It would relieve many people to read a little book entitled Growth Potential, the Advantages by Oxford economist Colin Clark. This book systematically refutes the major claims of the population ideologists. It is a detailed documentation of the fact. In no single year has the population grown faster than population for over a decade and that there isn't a single country in the world that has had a population decrease for millions of years. Twice he actually decided to try to count the population. The leading propagandists of overpopulation, has either lied deliberately or just simply ignored a subject on which he professes to be an expert. These are very strong words from a sober, internationally respected scholar. The tone that came from the office of the late Fr. Jerome J. Haladus, OP, Associate Dean, is not at all the same. His tone is cool and impersonal, almost as if he were discussing a subject about whom he had never thought much. It is a matter of fact that the death rate is decreasing, and that the population is growing faster than it has ever grown in history. The world's population is now over 5 billion people. This is a fact that cannot be ignored.

Night School Responds to Criticism

Dear Editor:

[Address]

The night school program is responding to recent criticism with a series of measures aimed at improving student satisfaction and ensuring a more inclusive learning environment. The program has introduced a new series of courses designed to cater to the diverse needs of the Providence College community. We are pleased to announce the addition of courses in Business Administration, Fine Arts, and Engineering, among others, to broaden the educational opportunities available to our students.

The introduction of these courses is part of our ongoing efforts to enhance the quality of education and foster a more engaging learning experience. The program has also implemented a new student feedback mechanism, allowing us to gather insights directly from our student body. This approach is expected to provide valuable insights that will guide future improvements.

We encourage all students to take advantage of these new opportunities and to provide constructive feedback to help shape the future of our program. Together, we can continue to provide a high-quality education for all who seek it at Providence College.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dean of the Night School

Planning Council Seeks Info

Dear members of the Providence College Community,

Last spring the College Planning Council discussed the night school program at the Faculty; the responses indicated that the Faculty is concerned about maintaining high academic standards within a growing enrollment. The Committee has been asked to consider the "marketability" of our students. The majority of the members of the Providence College faculty are professors at a vocational school; on the other hand, students are not prepared for non-existent careers. The College Planning Council, therefore, is again asking for your time and thoughts.

We realize the difficulties inherent in attempting to project the professional possibilities in most fields, but ask your cooperation in specifying trends, present problems, that you consider, your department, program or committee anticipates with regard to marketability.

Perhaps a few illustrations of present and potential curriculum trends will demonstrate the type of information which you can supply. For example, a liberal arts-science program and also wish to prepare students, and, conversely, what courses could other departments offer to, e.g., Business—Health Administration? The School is under no obligation to subsidize courses for the day school students; on the other hand, students are not prepared for non-existent careers. The night school program gives me the jitters. But you too must speak freely. You can prove him wrong at the present. How can you Galileo of our time? Dare you suppress him? You can church not find the truth of Galileo offensive? Was the Church right in its suppression? This letter is rambling and unrefined because I am unrefined. I cannot understand why Mr. Quesnel registered for Journalism 102. It is an advanced class. A primary principle, more so, the elementary principle, of journalism is to check the facts and present a true and accurate account of events. It would be of better advantage to all, including Mr. Quesnel, to enroll in Journalism 101 instead, and eliminate his deficiency in this regard. I do hope he can enroll next semester.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Associate Dean
Mr. D'Arcy feels that, "In philosophy the program is quite good. It insure equality for all students. The institution cannot make any formal adjustment, so the student is assured of money. However, in practice it has fallen quite short of its original expectation because of inadequate financing and its inability to specify individuals who have universal circumstances. Further legislation should add flexibility to the aid officer."

But more important than the program, program is a PC student may apply for this aid. Each student must fill out a Financial Aid form for the college, which was due February 1, and a Parents Confidential Statement. The office will accept late applications. However, no money will be divided among these students. Each application is then reviewed, to catch any errors which could possibly have been made at Princeton. A need determination is then made, after which a financial aid package is constructed from various sources for individual needs. The data is then submitted to the computer for processing. What is finally calculated to result in an official notice to the student.

The Bermuda Raffle is still being run this week. Tickets are four for a dollar, the prize being an all expense paid trip to Bermuda or the cash equivalent ($238).

Veritas Awards COWL
On Friday, February 14, the staff of Veritas '75 presented the February Puthy-Cat Award to their fellows in publishing, the entire staff of the illustrious Cowl. Basing their publication on the New York Times, the Cowl pursues each story with a zeal that baffles the best of us. Late on a Sunday night it is possible to find any number of them pasting, pasting and pasting pages after pages, so that the paper will be ready for a Wednesday afternoon campus appearance.

The staff of Veritas '75 is proud to be associated with such dedicated personnel, and hope that their spirit of hard work never wears off on us.

Billiards Champion
Jack White, professional pocket billiards champion of Hollywood, California, will give a demonstration of his trick shots and instruct beginners at noon in Slavin Lounge on Wednesday, February 26, 1975. This exhibition is open to all.

Mr. White has performed for a number of dignitaries including the Queen of England and Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, in 123 countries, at colleges and universities, and for the returning POW's at Memphis Naval Air Station. The list of famous people Mr. White has played with is practically endless. "Mickey Rooney is probably the best player among the Hollywood stars, closely followed by Jackie Gleason and Mission Impossible's Greg Morris. As far as female stars go, Gail Fisher of Mannix is in the best, followed by Debbie Reynolds and Joey Heatherton. A black player who does — blames all things on Isham."

Mr. White has attained a high run in pocket billiards — a 319 run in New York, a perfect game in snooker, a score of 12. In addition to being a top-notch player, he is also a high run in 3-cushion billiards — a score of 12. He is open to all.

Class of '78 Mixer
The class of '78 is sponsoring a mixer on Friday, February 21 in Alumni Cafeteria from 9 to 1. The band being featured is "Mad John" with continuous music provided by Steve Miller and Justin Shea. The admission is $1 and beer is 3 for $1.

PIRG can't.
SPOKESWOMAN RITA CIMINI relates that they are "waiting for issues. The interest group will concern itself with the needs of the institution." Conspicuously, the RIPIRG advocates concurred that a laissez-faire attitude would be adopted regarding abortion and abortion clinics, owing to "the nature of our institution (PC)."

Bob West further intimated: "Considering that most issues are at a state level and for efficiency's sake, PIIGS across the nation have merged state-wide. The state board of directors will be made up of two representatives for the first 3,000 students and one representative per 3,000 students after that.

BOB WEST further commented on the comparison between the Better Business Bureau, the Consumer Department and PIIG. "PIIG can serve as a focus for other agencies. Nader has pointed out that there is a shortage of manpower for these types (consumerism, human rights, environmentalism). We will avoid duplication, but at the same time flush out the efforts of other groups."

Although RIPIRG maintains there will be no connection with any national organization, Bob West affirmed that PIRG may be viewed as a "spinoff" of the Citizens Action Group, CAG. "They (CAG) have given us guidance through their experiences, but RIPIRG will be independent."

PC's PIRG is co-chaired by Oke London '75, and Rita Cimini '75, the secretary is John Walsh, and the treasurer is (as previously mentioned) Bob West '74. Reputedly, the organization has a contingent of 20 people, with Kevin Kelley as faculty advisor.

"ALTERNATIVES" EP Program
Every Wednesday 7 - 8 p.m.
WDOM 91.3 FM
Airing Daily 8 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Vandalism
plowing assignments, but they must also repair the flock of broken windows and lights which result from snowball throwing. During the last three weeks, over windows have been smashed at a cost of about $250. More important, right now, lamps, valued at $50 a piece, were shattered.

The plowers had to battle not only the snow, but also certain students. During their plowing endeavors, the maintenance staff was consistently being pelted by students. A group of students even dared to release the annoyance by cutting through the light truck, allowing it to slide down Cemetery Lane before it crashed into the fence across from Thomas Hall.

Vandalism in the student union is down from last year, largely because of improved security, according to McMahon, the union's director. Still, there is a steady and, according to McMahon, "Luisa." department over $50. Both the Class of '77 and the Dillon year. Congress president, had hoped last year would be replaced by unbreakable ones, but no mail has been resulting from mailbox break-ins. A number of neighbors believe the situation would be better if the Annie St. gate was left open. At least, one neighbor notes, students would not be "cutting through the property". The great amount of late night screaming is still a major problem. One neighborhood resident has a solution to his problem - vandalism. He is moving out of the neighborhood.

Counseling Center

"The Fantasticks":
Imaginative Magic

By Des Antonelli

"Who understands why Spring is born

On Winter's laboring pain?"

Or why we must all die a bit
Before we grow again?"

The Fantasticks, playing this week at Friar's Cell, is an opportunity for the youthful innocence and knowledge. The Fantasticks is a simple set consisting of a black platform, an imaginary wall, and a place where the props needed for the play.

It is the simple story of a boy and girl, neighbors, who are in love, and their patient mother, Christine Mahoney, as "Luisa," are splendid as the young lovers. The Fantasticks were the stars of the play. Christine Mahoney delightfully captures the essence of a moon-struck sixteen year old girl.

Joseph Coughlin, who plays the boy's father, "Hucklebee," and Nicholas Walker in the role of Luisa's father, "Bellamy," are especially satisfying when they decide to attempt the impossible, the result in the marriage of their children. The makeup of both characters is especially realistic and their costumes and hair are beautiful and colorful.

The consultant called in to aid the parents with their plan is the devilish "El Gallo," played by Peter Thomson, mastermind of the "Rape Ballet" (one of the best scenes of the show). He also gives a wonderful performance as "El Gallo" is a more than a character; it is a role of special performance.

The musical achievement is provided by a three-piece orchestra which boasts of Dave Racine on drums, James Ascoul on piano, and Gregory Coughlin who plays string bass.

The director of "The Fantasticks" is R.L. Polkington, O.P. The musical director is R.R. Haller, O.P. Choreography duties are shared by Lynn Slavin and Mary Beth D'Angervici.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk of Slavin Center for the p.m. Wednesday through Sunday performances. Sunday evening is sold out. There will also be performances Thursday and Sundays. General admission price is $2.50, and $1.50 for students. It's not too late to pay for this highly recommended evening of sheer delight.

The outlook for physics majors is a fair one. Hopefully they will in- crate their talents towards the development of a cleaner, better world.

Regarding the Counseling Center's current condition, the three department heads were unanimous in their belief that in the past they had never to rely on it that much for placement of their students. They are thankful for the amount of information and opportunities that they have had to give to their students. The director of "The Fantasticks" has been given to their students. It's not too late to pay for this highly recommended evening of sheer delight.

1975 Board of Governors

Executive Board

Bill Campion president
Clay Marsvics vice-president
Frank Welch treasurer
Karen Judd programmer

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All Knipling chairman
Bryan Rice chairman
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Peter Rogers Lecture
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Gun Maltzach Education
Patricia McDonald Business
Kevin Gaylard and Joseph B. Heilman Social
Tom Faro Video—T.V.
Chuck McCabe Wooden Navel

Dean's List

Addendum

Two additional to the Dean's List are Frank Ferri '78 and Daniel Lefrere '73.
"Murder on the Right Track;
Brooks Waters Down Monster

By John Marien

Murder on the Orient Express: this is the stuff for which the public is currently crazed. After a steady diet of mid-air collisions, earthquakes, burning skyscrapers, murdering gangsters, and chainsaw massacres, the American moviegoer is in the mood for the older breed — is starving for a good flick which is little more than pathos, suspense, and a final riddle to be talked over in the eye: you see, it seems Ratchett was really... Ah, but that is another story.

Director Sidney Lumet has gathered together an all-star cast, also including Lauren Bacall, Vanessa Redgrave, Michael York, Anthony Perkins, Ingrid Bergman, and others. The net result is some fine performances, particularly by Albert Finney, who is almost unrecognizable as the Belgian detective. And Paul Dehn's written screenplay about the best one could hope for. Also look for some of the little things that might otherwise go unnoticed; costume, lighting, makeup and photography. (As to the latter, the film opens with a brilliant re-enactment of the Armstrong kidnapping, done in a strangely-textured montage with no spoken words, only background music.) Unfortunately, what little suspense there is to begin with is totally contrived: is anyone really interested in who owns the white monogrammed handkerchief for instance? And the use of flashbacks to boost the eye: you damper on the story on anything else, it is no-useful purpose. Even the film's snow is noticeably no more than fancy soap suds. But then, one must take the bad with the good.

Ms. Christie herself has endorsed the film, calling it the first satisfactory adaptation of one of her works since Witness for the Prosecution (1957). And although artistically a poor movie at heart, it is good entertainment; but perhaps that matters most of all. In one word, Murder on the Orient Express is a fun — and, as such, is recommended.

Young Frankenstein

When one thinks of craziness on the screen, one naturally considers the Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, and the Marx Brothers. Back in recent years, how could one forget Woody Allen? But a name which may not come instantly to mind is that of Brooks. Compared to Allen, his humor is much more irreverent and much less restrained. Which is saying pretty much: after all, where else would you expect to find the Frankenstein monster doing a soft-shoe routine instead in a Mel Brooks comedy?

Young Frankenstein is the picture and how zany it is! The title refers to Frederick Frankenstein (Gene Wilder), grandson of the infamous count of Mary W. Shelley's novel and a professor in a medical school. Trying to live down his family name (which he insists on pronouncing differently than his fore-fathers), he journeys to the Transylvanian castle of his ancestor upon the discovery of an old will and proceeds to follow in his footsteps by creating artificial life. With him are Igor (Marty Feldman), his servant whose hump constantly moves from one side of his body to the other throughout the film, Inga (Terri Garr), his sexy lab assistant, and his mysterious housekeeper Frau Blucher (Cloris Leachman), the very mention of whose name causes horses to rear in fright. And, to add there the hysterical and superstitious villagers who have nothing short of the creature's (Peter Boyle of Joe fame) death. Of course, the whole thing is intended as a spoof of James Whale's original Classic, Frankenstein. This is achieved via its black-and-white photography and lighting, and special effects, to mention its haunting music and the almost continuous outside storm, lighting, thunder, and all. Brooks even managed to rent some of the original sets, including the famous laboratory, complete with its elevator platform and electronic gadgetry. And many of Young Frankenstein's best scenes are out-and-out parodies of those from Whale's film: look for Gene Hackman's hilarious cameo appearance as the blind man who befriends the monster, the equally funny sequence wherein the little girl by the well discovers in him (it?) a new playmate, and the marvelous scene of the creature getting the girl (Madeline Kahn). Brooks is often quite funny, perhaps that matters most of all. The acting is superb, the directing brilliant, the technical aspect is flawless. But the most intriguing part of the story itself. Jeffrey never ad- mitted that the murder had been committed. Out of all the acts of violence and brutal killings in the early part of American history, it is fair that this particular one should be immortalized in a play? "Brother to Dragons" will be aired at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, on channels 2 and 36.

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"For Christ's sake
The priesthood offers you an opportunity to make a difference by assisting Christ in bringing the Good News to people everywhere.

VOCATION OFFICE
Warwick Neck Avenue
Warwick, R.I.

DIOCESE OF PROVIDENCE

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MARINE CORPS

THE COWL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975
Page 8
Your Destiny in the Stars

By Mike Marra

ARIES: 24 — You become more artistically oriented, with emphasis on the imagination. 25 — Nervous tension builds up.

TAURUS: 19 — Lunar high point. 23 — Trouble with a close friend.

GEMINI: 19-20 Lunar High point. 21 — Outside influences seem important.

CANCER: 21-22 — Lunar high point. 25 — Close friends may become ill.

LEO: 23-24 — Lunar high point. 25 — Don't be too boastful when talking to friends.

VIRGO: 21 — Outside influences seem important. 25-26 — Lunar high point.

LIBRA: 20 — Bad dreams may cause Friday morning tension. 22 — Good day to study.

SCORPIO: 19 — Low point. 22 — Don't delay — get things done.

SAGITTARIUS: 19-20 — Lunar low point. 24 — Creative inspiration comes your way.

CAPRICORN: 21-23 — Lunar low point. 25 — General good health this week.

AQUARIUS: 21 — Surprises show up all day bringing social relations.

PISCES: 20 — You find it difficult to concentrate. 25-27 — Lunar low point.

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. This is a good time.

In general for all signs: 21 — Don't be too emotional. 25 — There will be a full moon (8:16 p.m.) in Virgo. Bad health will prevail until March 12.

If any readers have any questions, or would like to take a course in astrology please contact me (Box No. 1969). Remember, the stars influence your life, but you still have free will. You can change your future.

This week I am continuing with the interpretation of Louis Zollo's chart.

With his Mercury in Aries he becomes nervous, impulsive, intelligent, and keenly alert. His energy is manifested in his quick temper and is only surpassed by his courage to stand up for what he feels is right. He may make rash decisions based on his emotions, but this is usually because someone has forgotten to give him the facts.

He gracefully and tactfully gives of himself to make others happy, but he feels they don't appreciate it. Because of this he suffers within.

With his Uranus in Cancer he possesses feelings of peace, harmony, justice, and security. These feelings are also emphasized in people born between 1949 and 1955.

Those born between 1943 and 1947 share, with Louis, a basic need for social responsibilities.

(Continued on page 11)

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

Now $125.00 buys:

More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

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(Continued from last page)
Jim Benedict Revisited

Benedict spoke of how each member of his team knew what his role was, and was satisfied with the situation. Each player, even the bench-riders, knew what was expected of them. In that way, there were no cliques, and no outward signs of dissatisfaction among the men. If that idea sounds like the makings of a blueprint, you've got a good idea of what Joe Mullaney was like. This is not to chasitize him for those ideas. Considering the situation in those days, and the success which was enjoyed under the system, it was a good way to deal with the problem. And, as Benedict said, Mullaney was supreme at game situations.

"The biggest memory of that season I have is the Iowa game. It was one of the turning points of the season. You see, we had a real team that was a halfway and a half-minute left in the game, we were down by seven points, and we didn't look like we would win. And they had possession of the basketball...We ended up winning by one point.

"As far as I'm concerned, that game was definitely won by the coach and not the players. We won because of the coaching techniques employed. The gambling defense and his choice of who to employ. The gambling defense was earlier in my career. I was just 22-4 record. But it wasn't the same team. Dexter Westbrook, the sensational center who teamed beautifully with Walker in '44-'45 (both were sophomores), was indigible the next season due to a poor academic record and personal problems, which will be discussed later in this series. Bill Lasher, a substitute, was the starting center the next year, and did as well as filling in the gap left by Dexter and his personal problems.

"When Benedict still searches for his niche in life. For those who contend that his basketball experience was of no use, I offer the following response: Where else would he have been happy?"

Jim Travers

If it is any solace to you diehard Friar fans who just won’t get it hoping that they’ll make the NCAA’s, the week ahead could conceivably produce two wins since their next two opponents appear to be in worse straits than they are. First on the list are the Niagara Purple Eagles, who have had all sorts of calamities befall them since the season began. First of all, Mike Hanley, their 6’9” junior center, injured his knee and will be out for the season. The Purple Eagles will also be without the services of high-flying Andy Walker for their first few games due to university suspension. Probably the biggest shocker, however, has been the non-production of George Rautian. Quite possibly the finest pure shooter on the club, he has had some personal attitude problems and has been mysteriously uninvolved in the team’s progress. Since starting the initial game against Canisius, Rautian has seen no more than two or three minutes of action per game. But Walker is now back and is leading the club in scoring, at 20 a game, and rebounding, at 9 a game. He’s followed closely by 6’7” Bruce Watson at 12 points and 9 rebounds, Ollie Harper at 12 points and 9 rebounds, and Roy Beekman at 10 points.

Virginia in the first round, squeezed by St. Joseph’s in double overtime, and was bounced by 40 points against Princeton and Bill Bradley in the Eastern finals.

That was not Benedict’s last year. He played one more, and the Friars went to the NCAA’s once more, with a 22-4 record. But it wasn’t the same team. Dexter Westbrook, the sensational center who teamed beautifully with Walker in ’44-’45 (both were sophomores), was indigible the next season due to a poor academic record and personal problems, which will be discussed later in this series. Bill Lasher, a substitute, was the starting center the next year, and did as well as filling in the gap left by Dexter and his personal problems.

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Hooper Start Final Thrust; Face Niagara, Villanova

By Jim Travers

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Jim Benedict: Friar Cagers Revisited

By Frank Forlita

(Edward's Note: Two years ago one of the finest teams in PC basketball history reached the Eastern finals in the NCAA's. Since then, only the 1971-72 edition has done better. Following is the first in a series of rather subjective accounts of those visits.)

Dean Estates is a rutting, heavily developed area in western central Cranston, where all of the finer people of the town live. Modern day poets who decry the increasing isolationism for the suburbs, USA, would have a field on that area. The homes, although not necessarily alike in their design, emit a certain air about them which seems to state: "All you non-upper-middle-class people, off limits."

That is not a say that all those who live in Dean Estates carry that attitude. But Cranston, it seems as a whole, is a town of white-collared medium-length hair insurance executives who bring their work home with them, have 2.3 children, a wife, and a dog.

In my first attempt at seeing those former Providence College greats, Cranston was my first stop. Jim Benedict, the "über" guard of the 1964-65 NCAA team, was said to have worked there, at a nursing home. Unfortunately, when that place was contacted, he was no longer employed there.

However, I got lucky, and came up with the home phone number of that man. Having stated my purpose to his wife, I called back literally that night, and I was offered a Sunday afternoon meeting.

Directions? "Do you know where Oaklawn Avenue is?"

"Yes," I lied.

His home, a one-story Cape Cod squeezed onto a small lot on a large plat, was neatly groomed, with small bushes and two cars guarding the house. The paint on the house was fresh and not chipped, and the lawn was well tended and neatly parked on the small driveway. Not one blade grass seemed to be out of place.

The man who greeted me at the door was hardly any different as I remembered him. His face was a little rougher and stern-looking; his hair, of course, was longer, but neatly cut, and graying at the temples. But he was basically the same as he was ten years ago.

After discussing the basketball business of several of Jim's teammates, his wife walked in. She had known each other since early in Jim's college career, and, as it turned out, she knew a great deal more about the early days of PC basketball than he did.

She recalled waiting at the bus station and at the airport for the PC teams of Wilkins and Egan in their early years and how one could buy a ticket at the door of Alumni, and find a comfortable seat two or three rows up in the bleachers, and see no one upstairs at the balcony.

At this point in the conversation, Benedict began to uncease. His wife was "stealing his thunder", so to speak, and today was his moment of glory. He could safely relive his glories at Alumni, perhaps for the last time outside his family and friends. He politely told her that he "would do the talking."

He was recruited by PC, Fairfield, and St. Leo's when I was a senior in high school," he said. "But I was not really especially heavily recruited. In fact, I was all set up to go to Fairfield until Joe Mullaney came over and talked me out of it. And I ended up at PC."

Talk turned to the current edition of Friars, and Benedict made the inevitable comparison between Joe Mullaney and Dave Gavitt.

"Mullaney very easily went deeper than six or seven players, because he felt you've got to know who you're playing with. Most teams only go with five during the fageline."

"As for Dave Gavitt, I think he's got many talented players. I think he's going to have a problem with them, and that's a headache that Joe didn't have to contend with. One thing Gavitt has to contend with is having ten talented players. When that happens, you're more apt to have dissatisfied players, and you would have difficulty accepting this (not playing much)."

"With Joe's way, the five players were able to compliment each other more, but with the other way, you do gain more strength, but you also lose a little continuity."

"I think I would like to see the existing team play with the same five players, and utilize the other five during the fageline."

As for the present players, "the more they realize the position Gavitt's in, the better they'll play, and they'll react, and off, if you see what I mean."

"Jim at this point was very sincere. He came from a time in basketball, which occurred not so long ago, where there were just enough players to make a good team, and that was it. It was Boston, with Tommy Heinsohn, who revolutionized and changed that type of basketball. Joe Mullaney, a basically conservative coach, stayed with his philosophy throughout his career at PC."

Benedict's conception of Mullaney is that of a man who had a very specific idea of what a game was, and molded the team to fit those specifications.

"That's why I think Mullaney is a good coach of the year. Coach Hanewich doesn't just go out and run without leadership and direction. One doesn't just go out and run without a head of pacing, distance, or form. All this in and guidance was provided by Brian Farley, a member of PC's Track and Cross Country team. Brian leads and inspires the joggers every day through a variety of courses, and makes running a more enjoyable experience."

Most of the members of the Jogging Club are women but the club is open to both sexes and men are encouraged and welcome. A daily jog is one of the best forms of exercise and greatly improves one's physical well-being.

The most regular joggers go out running every day in "to get in shape." However, one said "I like the feeling of my mind conquering my flesh, and yet knowing that it is the body that triumphs." Also some joggers are interested in serious running and racing. Some are training for road races and AAU meets.

There is the possibility of a girl's track team in the future. Coach Robert Amato said he would be happy to work with any qualified girl runners.

The Providence College Jogging Club may not guarantee membership on an Olympic team or the scarce college athletic records, but it will be fun trying.

As they did all season long, the Fighting Friars football club dominated the division voting in the ECCPC all-star team. Eddie McCormick, having been chosen as a wide receiver, Brian Weaks as a defensive end, and Rick Pulombo as quarterback, were two selections that were announced. As always, the Friars' defensive backfield remained to be seen. Barring any spectacular finish, the Boston University and Clarkson of Pennsylvania the last two spots should go to Brown and Northeastern.

Ron Wilson, with 21 goals and 41 assists for 62 points, is just one point away from tying the school record for points in a season, 65, set by John Connolly of 1973-74. He is also closing in on the ECAC record for points by a defenseman, also 65, set by Curt Bennett of Brown, now with the Atlanta Flames of the NHL.

Football Awards

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Friar Sextet Drops Two Games at Schneider

By John Buonaccorsi

Now is not the time for Providence basketball season to go into a slump of any sort. True, the Friars still hold sixth place in the ECAC standings with a 9-6-1 record and a 9-3-1 mark in the ECAC. But they may later find themselves in 4-6-1 overall mark. But a pair of disappointing home losses, 7-5 to No. 5 Harvard and 7-6 to Northeastern, have shaken up a few people.

In both of the losses, following a run of eight straight wins at Schneider, the Friars seemed to have their usual number of offensive chances. But as usual sloppy play in their defensive zone and some less than spectacular rebounding resulted in some "bad" goals by their opponents. Sandwiched between these two games was a one sided loss to the Hall Jekyll and Hyde act, when they trounced RPI 11-5 in a game held at Troy, N.Y. Steve Hegfson, who also had a goal and an assist in the loss to Northeastern, ranked up three goals and three assists in pacing the Friars.

A good crowd of 2800 was on hand for the second meeting between PC and the Wildcats. During the past two weeks, the Friars had two solid wins in the Beanpot and the Beanpot. The Friars gave the team the home court advantage in the Beanpot, but were unable to make the score 1-0. The Providence Band played a very solid game, but the Friars had too much firepower to stop the Friars. Joe Hassett, 11 for 16 from the field, hit for 22 points. The Friars had five other players in double figures: Bruce Campbell 18 points, Rick Santor 17, Bob Cooper 16, Bob Michelius 15 and Brian Essor 10. PC made it three in a row as they dumped U.I. 87-72. The Friars seemingly had this game under control but again a scrappy Ram squad would not die. With the score up 55-52, PC outscored the Rams 22-10 to insure the victory.

However, the Friars scored off a victory over Brown, 64-52, in the first game of the season. They had a good chance to win the game, but a last second shot by Brian Saunders was an air ball, and Bruce Campbell hit the free throws which clinched the win.

During the winter weekend, the Friars entertained the Pirates from Seton Hall. In a real offensive shootout, the Friars hung on to the win, 106-101. Offense was the only thing seen in this game. The Friars led at the half, 54-51. Seton Hall fought back in a determined effort to trail, 105-100. A Bob Coop layup secured the win and erased a splendid performance by the Pirates' John Ramsay who scored a game high 39 points.

As it looks now it appears as if Harvard and Boston University will have two seeds in the play-offs. Cornell, New York and Providence should provide a few problems.

Friar defender Dave Dorsell charges down ice on his way to score on the Flyers last Saturday. The Friars will face the Huskies.

Cagers Win Three, But Lose to HC

By Tom Yanta

During the past two weeks, the men's basketball college basketball team won three of four games. They defeated Colgate, a team they defeated 8-3 last year at home, 60-55. They played the Redmen of Harvard and the Crimson of Cambridge, Mass. and won the second game and lost the first. The Friars played one of their best games of the year and had enough firepower to stop the Redmen. The Friars' leading scorer was Rick Santos with 17 points while Jim Haleey had a game high 21 joints.

During the winter weekend, the Friars played against the Crusaders. The Friars knocked off Brown, Seton Hall and the University of Rhode Island. Oh, yes, the loss was to Holy Cross.

The defeat to the Cross was very different to take on the scores. They had a number one position in New England basketball. The Friars had a 10-1 advantage in the first half. Seton Hall and the Friars played a war of attrition, and the Friars could not hold onto win. They made it four in a row at they took the lead as a Bob Cooper layup secured the win and erased a splendid performance by the Pirates' John Ramsay who scored a game high 39 points.

PC scored three short goals by Cliff Cox, his second of the game, Bob Blood and Mike Connors. Holy Cross had 3 goals. Miller's goal was the back-breaking goal of the game which哈佛在shorthanded, as a result of PC being unable to make the score 1-0. The Friars had two solid wins in the Beanpot and the Beanpot. The Friars gave the team the home court advantage in the Beanpot, but were unable to make the score 1-0. The Providence Band played a very solid game, but the Friars had too much firepower to stop the Friars. Joe Hassett, 11 for 16 from the field, hit for 22 points. The Friars had five other players in double figures: Bruce Campbell 18 points, Rick Santor 17, Bob Cooper 16, Bob Michelius 15 and Brian Essor 10. PC made it three in a row as they dumped U.I. 87-72. The Friars seemingly had this game under control but again a scrappy Ram squad would not die. With the score up 55-52, PC outscored the Rams 22-10 to insure the victory.

However, the Friars scored off a victory over Brown, 64-52, in the first game of the season. They had a good chance to win the game, but a last second shot by Brian Saunders was an air ball, and Bruce Campbell hit the free throws which clinched the win.

During the winter weekend, the Friars entertained the Pirates from Seton Hall. In a real offensive shootout, the Friars hung on to the win, 106-101. Offense was the only thing seen in this game. The Friars led at the half, 54-51. Seton Hall fought back in a determined effort to trail, 105-100. A Bob Coop layup secured the win and erased a splendid performance by the Pirates' John Ramsay who scored a game high 39 points. wolf 100 yards to the 20 yard line. The Friars had five other players in double figures: Bruce Campbell 18 points, Rick Santor 17, Bob Cooper 16, Bob Michelius 15 and Brian Essor 10. PC made it three in a row as they dumped U.I. 87-72. The Friars seemingly had this game under control but again a scrappy Ram squad would not die. With the score up 55-52, PC outscored the Rams 22-10 to insure the victory.

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Tracksters Finish Fifth
In Eastern Championship

By Michael Griffin

The Providence College track team made its first serious attempt at gaining a team title this past year in the New England Easterns Championship, held Saturday at the Southern Connecticut field house but lost in the race. They had three meet-injuries and a disqualified relay team, which cost Providence nine points behind the winner, Springfield College.

The Friars could take heart knowing the meet-injuries in the remaining entries, though competition in the Easterns was extremely close. It was not determined to make it a good fight. Conceding points in over ten other events, but it still leaves the Friars to have a chance of winning one of the relay's with a score of 97.

The Friars were to have a chance of winning one of the relay's, with a score of 97. The Friar optimism was still high, the playing unit of Bill "old man" Eason, they will face the Huskies.

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