

The outside of Bradley's Cafe, the object of some anger by area neighbors. In a compromise action, neighbors dropped action to drop the bar's license, in return for a more controlled atmosphere at the popular night spot.

## 4 of 12 Offices Are Contested

### Class Elections Tomorrow

Only four of the twelve class offices are up for grabs in this week's class elections, while the 15 representative spots are all being contested.

The freshman class boasts the most contested offices. Sue Canero, the incumbent president, is being challenged by Mike Monea and Vincent Campion. Incumbent Mark Kelley will be battling Kathy Slattery for the treasurer's post. The vice-presidential spot and the position of secretary will be held by Rose Hernandez and Chris Flieger, respectively. Hernandez held that post last semester.

The representative race sees a plethora of candidates vying for those positions. Three incumbents, Ellen Barnes, Mary McIntyre, and Susan Martins, are challenged by six newcomers. They are Dan Collins, Robert Amuro, Kenneth Perry, Dan Foster, Richard Lane, and Ann Simeone.

The only contested junior positions are representative posts. One of six candidates will be eliminated in Thursday's election. Running are Tom Fay, Jim Kenny, Ron Hammond, Beth Ann Kearney, Mark Ackerman, and Richard Balzano.

The posts of class executive board members present only one candidate each. Frank Vollero, for the fourth consecutive term, will be the Class of 1977 president. This is also the third consecutive time he has run unopposed.

Steve Heinle, last year's victor in a close race for the vice-presidential spot, will again be the class vice-president. Joseph Grande and Rich Cady will serve

See CIPOLLA'S, Page 5

## Bar Makes Changes; Battle Resolved

By Holly Green

Bradley's Cafe, the bar once patronized by a good number of PC residents, changed its format during the Christmas vacation in an attempt to appease neighbors, whose complaints have increased substantially in past years. Such changes were aimed at lessening the long lines and standing room only crowd common on weekends.

Winston Copp, the proprietor and general manager of Brad's (as it is popularly known) made the big change in management with the hopes of appeasing the neighbor's complaints. The complaints ranged from the noisiness of the students returning from the bar to the destruction of some of the properties.

Neighbors were not the only ones disappointed in the students behavior. Copp said that some of the things done by the in-

considerate patrons were "unfit to print."

The changes are evident the minute the customer comes through the door. A host asks the number in the party and seats everyone possible. Those not seated must wait for a table to be served. Once seated, a waiter (a former bartender) takes your order and returns with the drinks, napkins and clean ashtrays at all times.

The result of this new service is designed to make it easier for everyone concerned, according to Copp. Actually, what it is doing is eliminating the big singles crowds that used to patronize the establishment in large numbers.

Patrons are expected to drink while seated, thus those who cannot afford it, no longer will come. Nor will they wait in line. Middle aged people and couples

are now more frequently seen in Brad's than the usual crowd which had patronized it.

Neighbors last month called for three hearings to discuss the antics and vandalism that was occurring on the weekend nights. There was a

representative from City Hall; one from the neighbors; the manager of Brad's; and, at one meeting, Father Duffy from PC.

The intent of the meeting was to compromise on each part until a

See BRAD'S, Page 2

## Job Market Demands Much Resourcefulness

By Dave Sprague

Finding a job is the most important, and among the tougher, more frustrating, undertakings a college upperclassman must face.

A college education is not the sole vehicle for attaining employment. Raymond Thibeault, Placement Counsellor at PC cautions against the "If I have a college degree, they are looking for me" attitude of many students. "In the '60's," he continued, "there were more positions available then there were college graduates. The college grad was assured of a job with good pay."

Today the job market is more competitive. The college students now outnumber the available positions offered by large corporations. "In General Electric's Financial Management Program there are 150 available positions, nationally," continues Thibeault, "There is a chance that 0-3 seniors from PC will be hired by G.E."

Nationally, the unemployment figures are not as distressing as

many news sources claim. Thibeault reminds that for college students the unemployment figure is three per cent. Several reasons can be attributed to the unemployment figure.

Students are not mobile. They are unwilling to seek employment in varied geographic areas. New England has always been economically depressed. Competition for a good job is high.

Students often let their grades slide while in college. Still, em-

See JOB, Page 3



Steve Sanford, the new Student Congress president.

### Commencement:

## Civic Center Chosen For Several Reasons

By Pat Tierman

Father Thomas Peterson, president of Providence College, said last week that the commencement exercises for the Class of 1976 will be held in the Providence Civic Center.

Several reasons were cited for this decision, with the foremost consideration being the weather. Father Peterson feels that the length of the ceremony, the summer heat, and the expected crowd renders graduation in the Grotto impractical. Should there be inclement weather, Father Peterson said, there is no building on campus that could comfortably accommodate everyone.

According to the president, the Civic Center will provide comfortable seating, air conditioning, and an adequate view. He added that the Civic Center is a more adaptable setting than the Grotto. Father Peterson stated that expense was not a consideration and that rumors to the contrary were "categorically untrue."

Before making his decision, Father Peterson consulted with the student leadership, the College Committee on Administration and the Faculty Senate. Both the student leaders and the Committee

expressed approval of the move. The Faculty Senate was unable to offer any recommendations. Father Peterson stated that he "didn't care" where graduation would be, but "asked for alternatives" and it was concluded that "there was none."

See GRADUATION, Page 3



The front of the Providence Civic Center. Father Thomas R. Peterson, president of PC, recently decided that the Civic Center will be the location of the graduation this May.

Cowl Photo by Michael Delaney

## Cell to Produce '1776'; To Be Shown Next Month

For those who could not find the opportunity to be in Philadelphia during the summer of 1776, the Providence College theater arts department will re-enact the scene with their production of the award-winning musical, 1776.

Under the direction of John Garrity, the production will run the

evenings of February 17-22. Musical direction will be offered by Lucien Olivier, with John Swaboda directing the orchestra, assisted by Rev. James Prest, O.P. Ann Carr will serve as choreographer.

The duties of stage manager and assistant stage manager will be undertaken by Ross Malley and Lisa Callahan, respectively.

Heading the cast will be William Dennis as John Adams, and Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., as Ben Franklin.

Throughout the production, the individual characters of the delegates are drawn strictly from historical record. One sees the fiery and determined John Adams clash with the conservative John Dickinson of Pennsylvania and the aristocratic Edward Rutledge of South Carolina. The young newlywed, Thomas Jefferson, and the "ever-urbane" Benjamin Franklin, along with the many other characters, take on a human dimension not found in history books.

The songs, too, add to the emotional depth of the story.

It's history in the making — and you are there.



# Soph Candidates State Issues

By Liz Soares

Only two offices are being contested in the sophomore class elections, to be held Thursday, January 29. Bill Cupelo and Phil Strauch are vying for the presidency, while Jim Drinan, Rick Leveridge, and Rich Crowley are running for vice-president. Mary O'Donnell is up for election for treasurer, while Donna Chevalier is seeking re-election for the office of secretary.

Running unopposed for the posts of representative are Louis Correiro, Peter Lambertson, Donna Formichella, Dawn Fink, and Kathy Calenda.

work together as a unit that ideals can be realized.

Phil Strauch, an economics major from Danvers, Mass., is also running for president. His major interest in government is in the area of social activities, and he has served as co-chairman of the B.O.G. social committee.

Strauch would like to participate in government for only one year. One of his goals is to make Ring Weekend "exceptional." He recognizes that there are many problems at PC, but feels that they are related to the social life here. By working on social activities, Strauch hopes to alleviate other

program in mind yet. He plans to "rely on (his) own personality" to achieve this until he becomes established in office.

Jim Drinan is a political science major from Dorchester, Mass. He has served as an intern in the Mass. State Legislature and has worked for the Boston School Committee on the Phase II Busing program.

Drinan has compared the student government structure at PC to the systems in other schools, and does not feel that the system here is all that it could be. He feels that the committee system of Student Congress creates a bureaucratic structure that filters and compromises student ideas to too strong a degree, and also tends to factionalize the students involved. Drinan would like to see the committee system either streamlined or abolished.

Citing the need for a better social life on campus, the quality of food in Raymond Cafeteria, and pariets as major problems, Drinan also suggested a need for innovation in academics at PC.

Finally, Drinan strongly recommended the need for a student representative to sit on the Rank and Tenure Committee. He cited the Drs. Hyde and Trudeau cases last spring, where he felt vocal student opinion seemed to have little affect on the committee's decisions.

Rick Crowley is an economics major from Framingham, Mass. He sees politics as a good way to get involved with the school. Crowley believes that too many people see elections as the only student input available. He feels that this should not be the situation, and hopes to involve more students in the process of government.

He believes that apathy is partly due to the fact that many students don't know what's going on. Crowley thinks that a newsletter informing students of what is happening at the time it is happening might help stir student interest.

# Write-In Drive

By George Lennon

Steve Sanford, Class of 1977, has been elected president of the Student Congress executive board. The Taunton, Mass., native was elected in spite of a vigorous write-in campaign for Vincent Cipolla, a sophomore who was running unopposed for the vice presidency. Sanford was elected with a turnout of 23 per cent of the student body. All other posts were uncontested.

Sanford received 477 votes while his opponent, Mike Mulcahy, received 121 votes. Cipolla, through the write-in campaign, received 171 votes.

As part of his policy, Sanford plans to make the Congress more student-oriented. He will stress that Congress people work more independently on their committees.

Sanford also plans to move the Congress back to the position of respect it once held. He feels that with all of these people working together, Congress will succeed in its goals.

A spokesman for Cipolla stated that a group of people were not satisfied with the two candidates and thought it would be a matter of voting for a lesser of two evils in the election. This person went on to outline the major efforts made to make people conscious of the write-in candidate.

In pursuit of a victory, the Cipolla group resorted to massive advertisement by stuffing mailboxes with notices about a write-in candidate. They also purchased an advertisement in The Cowl. Cipolla went on WDOM to recognize this anonymous group the night before the election. He also took that time to discuss various issues at hand.

Cipolla will still be on the executive board as its vice president. He had taken out nomination papers for the position which was uncontested.

Serving on the executive board as secretary will be Nancy Culotta. Culotta is a member of the Class of '78. Joseph O'Neill, also a sophomore, will serve as treasurer.

# Brad's Makes Changes

Continued from Page 1

solution to the neighbors' problems could be solved. Brad's compromise was the new management of the bar. The neighbors made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the renewal of Brad's license to operate, blaming them for the enormous parking problem and for the carousing of some of the students.

It was suggested to Father Duffy that the Rathskellar be opened till 1 a.m. during the week and until 2 a.m. on the weekends, hoping it would alleviate some of the masses that would walk down to Brad's around 11 p.m.

Bradley's Cafe, which was named for the Bradley estate which once owned most of this area, has been standing for 42 years. It has catered to Providence

College students since World War II, and Copp has been there 26 years. The crowds of PC students were not common until three years ago, when the drinking age was lowered to 18.

Until three years ago, Brad's was run very much like it is now. They always served pitchers of beer, until the students started coming in large numbers. Now beer is only sold in bottles, although the management is considering returning to pitchers if the system works as well as it is presently.

According to the manager, Brad's is doing no better or worse financially and likes the new way things are being run. He says he is receiving good feedback from the students.



Photo by Michael Delaney

Bill Cupelo, candidate for sophomore class president.

Bill Cupelo, a candidate for president, is a psychology major from Valley Stream, New York. Cupelo draws an analogy between a basketball team and student government: "Both a basketball team and student government are means by which to achieve an end or goal." He sees the goal of government as the representation of the students. True representation, Cupelo feels, should lead to "happiness or fulfillment."

Cupelo sees the office of presidency as having slightly more power than the other offices, "small enough but significant enough." This power is necessary to maintain unity.

Cupelo feels that unity in government is very important because it is only when people



Photo by Michael Delaney

Phil Strauch, candidate for sophomore class president.

concerns.

He doesn't expect to do everything he'd like to if he's elected, but hopes to "establish a foundation" for other classes to work from. Strauch sees the function of student government as primarily one of organization.

Rick Leveridge, a candidate for the vice-presidency, is a political science major from Nashua, N.H. His major reason for running for office is that he "wants to get involved."

He does not want to make promises of any kind, but he hopes to involve the members of the class in the affairs that affect them. He does want to attempt to motivate people to become more involved, but does not have any specific



Photo by Michael Delaney

Rick Crowley, candidate for sophomore class vice president.



Photo by Michael Delaney

Jim Drinan, candidate for sophomore class vice president.



Photo by Michael Delaney

Rick Leveridge, candidate for sophomore class vice president.

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Bermuda, Florida on Tap:

# Dillon Club Plans Travel Packages

The Dillon Club is expanding its existing travel program this spring. "The purpose of the travel program," explains Len Reo, travel committee chairperson, "is to promote the educational experience travel offers to the Providence College Community through a diversified program of travel using reliable agents at the best possible price."

The Dillon Club office, Room 120, Slavin, is staffed from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily with travel committee members, who answer questions and take reservations.

Presently, the Dillon Club is offering trips to both Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as well as to Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

The Daytona package includes round trip transportation via Greyhound deluxe motor coach and first class ocean front lodgings for eight days and seven nights. Accommodations being used will be the Thunderbird Beach Motel

(March 13-20); the Holiday Inn Surfside, Whitehall Inn, and Cabana Beach Motel (April 15-24). The cost of the entire package, including taxes and tips, will be \$126.

Ft. Lauderdale, for those who prefer to fly to Florida and stay at the best possible accommodations, is approximately \$100 more than Daytona Beach. Ft. Lauderdale is being offered during six weeks starting March 8th and continuing through April 15th.

Bermuda, also being offered during these six weeks, has become the "in place" for college weeks due to enormous crowds in Florida. Bermuda College Weeks are at their best during the middle of April which, fortunately, is PC's Easter vacation. This is the second year the Dillon Club is offering Bermuda; last year's trip was a huge success.

Puerto Rico, for the adventuresome, is approximately the same price as Bermuda. More information will be available on the Puerto Rico trip soon.

## Dillon Club Moves Offices

The Dillon Club is pleased to announce that it has moved to a new office outside of Alumni Cafeteria. The club is now better able to serve the campus and the commuter students of the College.

The office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every day. The new president, Rick Parillo, would like to welcome new members and

encourage commuter students to join the club, since the Dillon Club is the voice of the commuters on campus.

The main activities of the club this month are the four trips that the club is offering over the March and April vacations. The trips are to Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Bermuda and Puerto Rico. Trip prices start at \$126.

## Graduation to be Held in Civic Center

Continued from Page 1

He feels that the only major drawback involved in moving Commencement to the Civic Center would be the loss of nostalgia, but thinks that this could be overcome. He further commented that graduation from the Civic Center is "not at all unique" and that it will be as personal as the students make it.

Father Peterson speculated that the Civic Center will, in all probability, be the site for future

graduations, mainly due to necessity. "The only way to find out is to have it there," Father Peterson said.

Dr. Richard Grace, professor of history and the Faculty Senator who introduced a resolution to the Senate to have the campus as the continued site of graduation, expressed disappointment at the final decision.

Although he hopes that the Class of '76 will have an enjoyable commencement day, he feels that the Civic Center will not provide the same atmosphere present at previous graduations.

Grace believes that having Commencement in the Civic Center will damage the ritual, which is preserved in the site. In his opinion, this move "will sacrifice a great deal of spirit in hope of practicality."



The Elmhurst property on Smith Street in Providence: a plot of land, formerly owned by PC, and sold to a private developer last fall. When contacted last week, the developer, Robert H. Gaudreau, could not state any plans he had for the property. The land, once the largest available tract of land in the city, was once the site of the former Elmhurst Academy, a girls' preparatory school.

Cowl Photo by Michaela Shea

## Job Market Competitive

Continued from Page 1

employers aren't looking for photographic memories. A student with a lower G.P.A. but who has worked his way through college often has the best chance.

The first step on the road to employment by a large firm lies in screening the applicant. For the screening, the student signs up for the date when representatives from the corporation will visit the College. He then fills out a data sheet which will be helpful to the representative.

On January 23, 1976, two representatives from General Electric were at PC screening applicants for the firm's Financial Management Program.

Robert Lund and Paul Bachand outlined a few qualities they look for when screening candidates.

Lund stressed, "Although a prospective employee must score well in his academic achievement, he must show ability to achieve by

association with people as well. Common sense is an important attribute when making correct decisions."

Bachand felt that initiative must also be shown in a person's past accomplishments. Participation in athletics, military service and the self-supporting student show discipline, a component of initiative. An applicant for G.E.'s FMP need not necessarily be a finance major. Bachand went through the program after receiving a degree in languages while in college. The well rounded individual is the best candidate for a job.

Typical questions asked by Bachand include:

1. Why did you choose PC?
2. Why are you an accounting major?
3. What does GE have to offer that suits your interests?
4. Have you felt pressures in past employment?
5. How well do you feel you fare' under pressure?
6. If you must relocate in order to get promoted, would you be willing to?

These and other questions are tough, thinking questions. Thibeault has seen many students fail their screening interviews because they were unable to express themselves verbally. A representative, some time ago, described one student as "inarticulate."

Thibeault feels that ethnic groups are at a disadvantage during an interview. Those who use daily jargon instead of proper English are poor candidates. Thibeault added, "All levels of education too frequently neglect or are afraid to correct students' improper English. Such negligence puts students' futures in a higher risk."

When a student passes the screening, he is then scheduled for an interview at the plant. It is then that the student's resume is most important.

According to Thibeault, the resume can be a stumbling block for the student. The resume is not a compilation of references from past employers as many people think. In the resume, the student attempts a written portrait. He answers who he is, how he evaluates himself, past experiences, and future aspirations.

Those who have not developed an ability to write cannot express themselves. Too often the resume is the cause of a student's downfall. Again Thibeault cites educators at all levels for failing to allow students to express themselves through writing. "Mechanized teaching has little room for writing ability," according to Thibeault. The place to start on the road to employment is at the Placement Center. Here, Thibeault and his staff maintain an extensive reference library.

The library includes job placement manuals, manuals on writing resumes, how to conduct oneself in an interview, and pamphlets from the companies telling what they offer. There are also several newsletters that update the national employment situation.

A placement manual compiled by Thibeault and published for PC is available to all students. It assists the student in taking the necessary steps for planning his career.

In the forward of the manual, Thibeault outlines the challenge of a good paying job to the seniors at PC.

"The competition for career employment last year was intense. It could be even more so this academic year. To procrastinate is easy . . . and costly.

"Your manual outlines the programs, facilities and services which are available. . . .

"We look forward to working with you. . . . Successful attainment of your goals is our only concern. Doing something about it is up to you."

### Obituary:

#### Romeo Dumont

Romeo H. Dumont, the mahager of the Alumni Hall Cafeteria since 1940, died last January 18 after an illness of 11 days.

Mr. Dumont, a World War II veteran, died in the Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, in North Providence. He was the husband of Anne A. (O'Brien) Dumont.

A Providence resident most of his life, Mr. Dumont was born on April 15, 1917, in Putnam, Connecticut to the late Sime and Fedora (Halle) Dumont.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six stepchildren, one brother, and five sisters.



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# Oil Spree Spoils Conservation Ethic

Although oil is no longer being splashed across the front page of every American newspaper, it is no secret that the United States, and PC in particular, is still battling an energy crisis.

Energy costs at the College have skyrocketed over the last three years. The same barrel of oil that sold for \$3.40 in 1972 now commands a price of \$15.

The days when a gallon of oil could be purchased for eight cents are behind us. This year, PC is paying an average price of 36 cents per gallon. Total oil costs have climbed by almost \$300,000 in the last three years. Electricity costs have risen over \$200,000.

Last year, the PC Energy Crisis Committee computed how much it cost to heat a dorm room for one semester. Two years ago, the cost was \$50. Last year, it cost \$120-over double the price of the year before-to heat the same room.

Yet perhaps the most astounding reality surrounding PC's energy crunch is the fact that most students and many faculty members are not even aware of it. Energy costs have risen over the last three years, as has PC's tuition.

Although other factors, such as increased food costs, have contributed to the tuition increase, energy did force students to pay their fair share of the burden. Ultimately, it is the students who carry the burden of the College's increased energy costs.

Two years ago, a student-faculty Energy Crisis Committee was formed. The committee issues an energy newsletter to night school faculty. It also organized the posting of schedules in classrooms. By consulting this schedule, it was hoped that professors might turn off the lights as they leave, if there is no later class scheduled.

In terms of concrete proposals to help PC cut its energy costs, the committee has been a strangely silent one. To say simply "Conserve!" when PC's total energy costs have risen by almost \$500,000 in only three years is simply not enough.

This editorial board proposes that the Energy Crisis Committee draw up concrete energy-saving proposals so that the faculty and resident students of Providence College might become more energy-conscious.

## Write-In Vote Rocks Congress Boat

The events surrounding the recent Congress executive board elections could be cited as examples of the poor communications and confusion which have characterized its past administration. The election was clouded by a series of actions and meetings concerning the accountability and validity of write-in votes.

The final decision on the validity of those votes was made by a few Congress members acting under the advice of College administrators. Regrettably, the decision itself and the events surrounding the elections could have been avoided, or, at the very least, handled in such a way that the process would have resolved the dispute faster. In general, the decision was made by the wrong people at the wrong time.

Word of a presidential write-in attempt for Thursday's election spread on the preceding Sunday night (January 18). At that time, there were no formal guidelines concerning the validity of write-in votes. It is at this point that Congress should have taken the initiative.

Perceiving that, for the first time, a workable and organized campaign to elect a write-in would take place, Congress, in the person of President James McCarthy, should have called an emergency meeting to discuss the situation and decide on the validity of write-in votes. The meeting would have erased all charges of bias and mitigated the ill feelings which eventually developed. Instead, a few Congress members met in small committees to discuss the validity of the votes, but no one made the decision to accept those votes until after the election. Since there was ample time before the election to hold a meeting, the decision, made after the voting, was not fair to all concerned. Thus, we view the election as one of the many blunders that has occurred as a result of the attempts made by a few Congress members to consolidate decision making.

Congress should amend its by-laws and election manual to include sections discussing the validity of write-in votes. The next Congress should also discuss the possibility of legislating a rule calling for the Congress to meet prior to any election in which there are special circumstances like those that have characterized this past election.

Finally, we believe that Congress members could vehemently demand a say in all major decisions. The Congress cannot become a viable organization until it learns to make decisions as a whole body. Its leaders should turn to the Congress itself for advice in making decisions, not the administration or a few elite members.

## Cowl Readers Say Sports Is Most Favorite Section

The sports section of *The Cowl* is the most popular section of the school paper, according to a recently completed poll of readers of *The Cowl*.

Of the 493 readers who responded, 28.1 per cent felt that the sports section was their favorite, followed by the features section (25.6 per cent), and news (19.9).

The poll also indicated that for the most part, all four major sections of the paper (news, features, sports, commentary) were read "every week, but in parts." The section read most frequently was sports, which 33.7 per cent of the respondents said they "read in its entirety every week."

Two questions which dealt with *The Cowl's* accuracy, objectivity, and reliability were answered identically. On the average, about 8 per cent felt it to be excellent, while 58 per cent thought it was "good."

About 19.2 per cent of the readers polled felt that *The Cowl* practices fair play "always," while 56.9 said it did so "almost always." The percentage of the respondents who felt that the paper did not practice fair play was 10.5.

The last question asked whether the student body might be interested in adding three dollars to the student activity fee "in order to fund an independently published student newspaper."

Those polled were about evenly divided on this issue, with the vote

Alexander Zito Pope:

# After the Hoopla

By Joseph E. Zito

'Twas the 24th day near the end of month one,

The College of Providence was comin' undone.

A gay in the closet and maybe some in the attic

On the night of the game with LaSalle-how traumatic!

Yet at 8 in the p.m. on this cold winter's eve,

The talk of cute fellas took a brief but gay leave.

For onto the court stomped our heroes, lean and tall,

To perform acts of athletic brilliance in a game of hoop ball.

The Explorers of LaSalle. We all joked, "What a breeze.

"We'll leave this slaughter early to grab a few beers and some burgers with cheese."

The bookies said Friars by 12 points or more,

Yet they knew not what was really in store,

For the game was still young and the fans filled with glee,

Until big Bob Miscevicus hacked his way to foul number three.

From then on it was fluid Friar teamwork excel,

As they played the give-and-go so well.

"Give me the ball and you go to hell!"

But all was not lost we said with a laugh

'Cuz this is the Civic Center and just the first half.

Yes, just the first half, but something was wrong.

The referees' whistles sang the wrong song.

The calls were lousy. "We're getting hit.

"Oh, Ref, you're so full of ...!"

"Ref! Ref! Ref! You lie!

"Little Davey Frye got smacked in the eye!

"Gavitt! Gavitt! Gavitt! Oh Brother!

Check your roster for number five, Strother."

Then in came Stro, the Friars down by six,

Until he started his playground tricks.

By the defenders he'd speedily blow,

Pumpin' and twickin' like the Pearl Monroe.

And for a few brief seconds things seemed fine,

But deep down all sensed the bottom line.

Our Friars, the ultimate pre-season picks,

Sadly seemed destined for loss number six.

Loss number six for a team we all know

Had a helluva shot to be sixteen and O.

You See Rhode Island cares not of crime, violence, or its slump into economic mire;

To them life is just one big PC Friar.

Nothing else matters to me or to you

When our poor PC Friars are trailing by two.

But that was all over for we all knew

That things would be different in half number two.



Different they were but not the way we ordered,

Because our damn PC Friars were getting slaughtered.

The Friars were losing at the Civic Center. What a crock!

Must have shocked the shorts off of poor Chris Clark.

Our boys looked tired and oh, so drowsy,

If we played Mort's Bar and Grille, chances are we would have done lousy.

The game was progressing, what more could we say,

'Til some guy in the back mused in utter dismay:

"To have a good team, a good coach helps."

Wooden's retired. How 'bout Digger Phelps?

Too late for that, only eight minutes to go.

If Digger was hired he'd never get here in the snow.

Then a technical foul and a scuffle with Soup.

"Bruce smack his nose, the no-good stupe!"

The coach in the meantime had torn off his jacket.

The fiasco of a game-he just couldn't hack it.

But 10,000 people couldn't seem to find

Just exactly what the coach had in mind.

Pull out the starters. One's got the flu.

I'll put in some other kid. So what if he's new?

On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder, on Vixen!

For God sakes, come on everybody. Come on Chris Dixon.

"The place is a nuthouse," I said gapping for breath.

A home Friar loss is fate worse than death.

Oh, woe are the Friars on this sad, sad day.

Their rally fell short with seconds to play.

The game itself was not very hotto. A PC loss means requiem mass in the Grotto.

We will mourn the loss in all corridors and halls

Be carrying symbolic deflated basketballs.

Oh, cry for the Friars!

Laud their bravery and skill!

And never forget that we did beat Stonehill.

## THE COWL



Providence, R.I.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Write-In Enthusiast Ponders Election Results

### Have it Your Way Hold the Pickle

Dear Editor:

The Student Congress elections are over. As the "ringleaders" of the write-in expedition, we feel it is time for us to ask ourselves the \$64,000 question: Was it worth it?

True, our candidate did not win, but is that the criteria by which we should judge our efforts? We are reminded of the saying, "it is not whether you win or lose, but rather how you play the game."

We played the game without one lie! In an attempt to discern the worth of the "write-in" expedition, let's look at the way it was conducted.

We started out with trust smacked full of happiness which grew because someone was trying to do something good. We did not give way to low tricks; we kept it fair.

We were offering this school a new choice — not a successor or a lesser of two evils, but an alive, vibrant, energetic young man known to stick with a job until it's done correctly. This young man would have stimulated the Congress and given it the vitality it so desperately needs.

We were proud of our choice — our only misgiving was whether or not he would accept the job if elected via "write-ins." To let this worry stop us from launching our efforts would be like putting the cart before the horse. It was our task to have him elected first. So we launched our efforts, and quite frankly, we were amazed at the conduct of our peers, especially our student "leaders."

Against the backdrop of the college's Christian community,

confidences were broken, threats were uttered and members of Student Congress tried to trick our fellow members into revealing the identities of our group by expressing "concern" over the trouble we might be putting ourselves into. We knew what we were doing for we had done our homework.

It is too bad that certain Student Congress members did not work as diligently on other projects as they did on this one. Their interest was amazing.

We saw people press the panic button and fight us in a way that was totally off the wall. They argued write-ins are illegal and federal laws are being violated, and they even discussed possibilities of delaying The Cowl on Wednesday afternoon.

One would think that what we were trying to do was to accomplish a coup d'etat. Instead, all it was an effort to have a write-in elected and wake some people up in the process.

Many people were insulted that they were not consulted about the carrying out of this write-in expedition. Others lied and said they would support us if they only knew who was running the show. Such nosy fellows, eh? It does not matter and did not matter because no one violated any laws.

One of our liaisons, a member of Student Congress, was harassed with late night phone calls and needless worries were offered to him by his fellow members. In

short, he was asked to answer for actions that he could not answer because he was only a liaison. We thank him for his just concern.

All in all, the campaign was worth it. We realized with a highly organized dedicated group that our rights as students can be exercised for "rules are made for people, people are not made for rules."

We would like to thank the members of the student body for exercising those rights. Thanks also are extended to The Cowl for their sharp reporting.

Special thanks to the many members of the Student Congress who helped us see how important it is to any organization, when it faces problems, to keep cool and poised at all times.

Name withheld upon author's request

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Class of 1976, I am willing to endorse Dr. John Kennedy's proposal to hold graduation at the Warwick Mall. However, I also respectfully submit my own modest proposal for a graduation site: Burger King.

We should not get into the habit of going to Warwick Mall, where the price of a blouse at Filene's is worse than the price of four semesters of Civ books. The prophets of economic gloom have already warned us graduates that we will not be able to get a job, and thus we will not be able to afford the Mall's prices in the future.

However, every resident student has, at one time, been a refugee from Raymond Hall, and has fled to seek Whoppers at Burger King. Since we must have graduation off-campus, let us have it at a place which many of us know and love.

The presentation of diplomas can be combined with the graduation reception. The graduates can just stand in line at the counters while different faculty members pass out our diplomas with our hamburgers and french fries. And while the diplomas and food are passed out, the PC Choral Club can sing:

"Hold the magna;  
Hold the summa-  
It all depends upon your come-a,  
All we ask is that you graduate.  
Graa-du-aate...  
Graa-du-aate..."

Of course, there will be a parking problem at Burger King, so perhaps we should graduate from Warwick Mall. As we shop at the Salvation Army in years to come, trying to stretch our pittance from unemployment, we may look back fondly on our classy graduation near Jordan Marsh.

Very truly yours,  
April Selley

## Alumnus Lauds Exposure to Ethics

An open letter to the editor, faculty, and students:

I've heard a lot of talk about philosophy, ethics, and religion for a great part of my life and have been consistently asked what good are these subjects? At Providence College the question is raised more because many students feel that the imposition of those subjects is not worthwhile. I doubt if any "reasonable" person would agree with that position, and I would like to give you some of the reasons why I feel this way.

Something insidious is taking place in the American outlook on life that is related to what others and myself have called the "hang-loose ethic." This 'ethic' is most prevalent among my generation (the so-called Peace Generation), although it has been vigorously accepted and advocated by many Americans generally. It is a subtle 'ethic' and it has confused and retarded the growth of many individuals.

Unfortunately, this ethic has found its greatest 'disciples' among the college-educated and those persons Marx called the "intellegentsia." Put simply, this 'ethic' is seen in the attitude: 'I'll

do my thing, and you do yours, and we won't tell each other what to do, nor judge each other, because who are we to judge one another?' We shouldn't kid ourselves, because this is part of today's philosophy and it is heard in every kind of communicative situation man is exposed to.

While encouraging open-mindedness, which is supposedly an attribute of this 'ethic,' the 'disciples' of it have lead its followers around by the nose and told them to be open to change, while they themselves begin to close avenues of freedom and faith.

All of us can reflect on instances when we have been asked not to judge, because we were not in a position to do so. Some told me not to look too harshly on delinquents because there were circumstances in their backgrounds which in essence took away responsibility for their actions. I do not subscribe to a sociological view that "society" is to blame.

I even remember how some tried to convince me that the Angela Davis episode was for the true spirit of America. No one ever asked me to consider the criminal activities 'that may have been' connected with the 'cause,' nor if socialism could ever be equated with American democracy.

While the "hang-loose ethic" was taking hold, Americans were also being told "God is dead" and only the emotionally immature produce images of an external Being, to alleviate their own inadequacies.

After being given all this enlightenment from the leading "heads" of America and the world, many Americans became unable

to cope with reality, because whatever was real, was not for them to discern. After all, their reality had changed.

It is no wonder the American outlook on life has been altered for many, because right and wrong, and morality and immorality (ethical considerations?) are no longer valid, like they were for our forebearers.

It is about time we reestablish our own self-worth and those values which give credence to our beliefs as Americans. None of us should be as naive to assume that there is no difference between right and wrong, and that we shouldn't judge what those differences are.

We have a responsibility as persons to make judgments between right and wrong and realize the paradoxical position those 'disciples' espouse. They tell us not to make judgments and when we do, they are inadequate, yet they make those judgments themselves (Obviously, someone would question who taught them ethics.)

Whatever happens to America will ultimately be dependent on the vigilance, faith, and ability of its citizens to at least try and make responsible decisions. It would be a sin for us to fail because thirty years from now the inheritors of the "hang-loose ethic" were so open that they didn't know how to judge.

I hope schools like Providence College will continue to give their students more than a confused notion of "rightness."

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Burns  
Class of '74

## Veritas Editor Promises Action

Dear Editor:

Cimini, just because you didn't get that story on the Veritas editorial staff doesn't mean you have the right to intimidate the Class of '76 as they get their portraits taken. I refer to "Senior Sitting (Ducks)" which appeared in the last issue of your scandal sheet. Just remember we still have those photographs of you and Loretta Ross doing the hustle at Pisces.

And, if you please, a side note to Ana Cabrera and Ellie Babbitt regarding the Bicentennial Puthy Cat award. I know you're both out there somewhere. Start looking back over your shoulders because one of these days I'll be standing there holding the biggest meat cleaver you ever saw.

Sincerely,  
Norman Quesnel

## Theater Arts Welcomes New Head; Garrity Takes Over for Pelkington

By Molly Hennessey

The Providence College Theater Arts department has a new director, John Garrity. Fr. Robert L. Pelkington, the former director, left last month to do some graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

John Garrity is a 1973 graduate of PC. Garrity received his Masters from Catholic University in 1974. Prior to becoming director of PC's theater department, he was technical director for the Hartke Theater in Washington, D.C.

Owing to the small number of students enrolled in the theater department (five or six students), Garrity said the department is a "community effort." He cites the department production of 1776 as an example. "We have alumni, students, faculty, and one PC security guard working on the play."

The small enrollment of the department also gives students experience in areas such as stage management, sound, lighting, and

costume design. Garrity said that "we try to develop the complete theatrical professional, not just the actor." An all-around view of what the theater encompasses is important when looking for a job, said Garrity.

### Poet Thompson To Give Reading

The fourth reading in the 1975-76 Providence College Poetry Series will feature Joyce Thompson.

Ms. Thompson, novelist and poet, is co-editor of the literary magazine, Dark Horse, based in Boston.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Ms. Thompson will read sections of her novel and poems from her book Naked At The Window in Aquinas Lounge. There will be wine and cheese refreshments served, compliments of the English department and Jane Perel. All are welcome.

Garrity maintains that a major in the theater is practical and marketable. He does not see the theater unemployment picture as being worse than in any other field. Garrity added that a job in the theater is not the kind a person can "coast through."

Garrity would like to see a new theater on campus. While the Friar's Cell can produce "exciting laboratory theater," it is too small for full scale productions such as 1776. The use of Harkins Auditorium as a theater creates problems because an entire stage must be built up from the floor. Garrity said the addition of a new theater to the campus is a "matter of time and money."

Garrity will remain the director of the theater department until June, when Father Pelkington will resume the position. At that time Garrity indicated that he would like to remain at PC as an instructor in the theater department, however, his plans are subject to change.

## Cipolla's Departure Creates Race; Two Vie for Soph Presidency

Continued from Page 1

as class secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The only sophomore posts contested are the top ones. With the election of L. Vincent Cipolla to Student Congress vice president, the field is open. Two students with no previous experience in student government at PC, Bill Cupelo and Phil Strauch, are battling for Cipolla's spot.

The vice-presidential spot, long a mobile one for the Class of 1978, has three aspirants. Jim Drinan,

Rick Leveridge, and Rick Crowley are the three who are contesting for that spot.

Donna Chevalier will serve her third consecutive term as sophomore class secretary, and Mary O'Donnell, a newcomer, will serve as the class treasurer, replacing the new Congress treasurer, Joseph O'Neill.

The election will take place Thursday, January 29, on the lower level of Slavin Center. The voting booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



## All But Two Frosh Posts Contested

By Kathryn DelSignore

All races for freshmen class officers, with exception of vice president and secretary are contested.

Candidates for the office of president are Mike Monea, Sue Cancro, and Vincent Campion.

Monea said of last semester's officers, that a good job was done but a better job can be done. He considers a closer relationship between the Student Congress and the freshman class as necessary and he wants to see the freshmen become more involved in attending Student Congress meetings. Specific ideas are still under consideration.

Monea has attended two Student Congress meetings and does not care for the parliamentary procedure used. He said, "It's a hard way to talk to others. It seems like a more open atmosphere could help more."

Vincent Campion, the next candidate for president, said last semester's officers had only one mixer and he felt that students are tiring of mixers. "I'd like to try and organize a few different things," said Campion, "like a bicentennial weekend, brandy parties outside,

roller skating — things like that."

Campion argues that the procedure of course registration should be changed. He feels instead of seniors going first the freshmen should be allowed first choice at courses in their majors. Something of this nature, Campion felt, would have to go through Congress.

Sue Cancro, the incumbent, is running for president again this semester. About what last semester's officers have accomplished, Cancro said that she felt last semester's officers blended into the process of Congress, especially the parliamentary procedure, and have a good rapport with the other classes. In regards to finances, Cancro believes that they've been very successful having doubled what they were given. If re-elected, Cancro says she has some original ideas in mind but as of right now they are still in the planning stage.

For the office of treasurer, incumbent Mark Kelley is running against Kathy Slattery. Kelley said last semester officers established themselves in Student Congress as a responsible body. He felt they

learned a lot about Congress in addition to bringing the class of '79 closer together.

When asked about the parliamentary procedure Kelley said, "If it were enforced correctly, it would be good. There are so many opinions of how it goes that as a freshman it's very confusing."

Kathy Slattery, the second candidate, had no comments on last semester's officers or the procedure used in Congress. If elected Slattery said, "I'll make no campaign promises but do the best job I can."

All candidates were opposed to the faculty proposed revision of the school calendar. They felt it was not proposed with the best interests of the students in mind and it put an additional expense on them. All felt students needed the Christmas break the way it is now and one candidate felt that exams after Christmas would find students out of the swing of things.

Nine people are running for the five posts for class representative. They are: Ellen Barnes, Dan Collins, Robert Amuro, Mary McIntyre, Kenneth Perry, Dan Foster, Susan Martins, Ann Simeone, and Richard Lane.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Vincent Campion, candidate for freshman class president.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Sue Cancro, candidate for freshman class president.



Cowl Photo by Michael Delaney

Mike Monea, candidate for freshman class president.

## College Seeks RA Applicants

By Peggy Martin

The Office of the Director of Residence announced the beginning of the selection process for resident assistants for the 1976-77 academic year. According to Andrew Delcorso, they anticipate openings for five women and 14 men, assuming that all who are eligible this year return to their jobs in the fall.

Resident assistants receive room and board in payment for their services. Their primary responsibility is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to good study and sleep habits as established by the head resident and Dorm Council and in conjunction with the guidelines of the administration of the College.

The role of an R.A. is that of disciplinarian and counselor. Each R.A. acts as a referral service to the students on his floor regarding any social, academic or financial matter. The jurisdiction of an R.A. is throughout the entire dorm, not just a particular floor. It is a time

consuming and responsible position.

Applications may be acquired in the Office of the Director of Residence in Joseph Hall, from February 2 through February 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. All applications must be completed and returned not later than Monday, February 20.

After a thorough screening, all qualified applicants will appear before an interviewing board composed of the director of residence, head residents, resident assistants, and members of the faculty. Final appointments will be announced prior to room selection.

All applicants must have a 2.25 cumulative average before applying and maintain it at the end of spring semester.

Any questions regarding the R.A.'s job and its responsibilities may be answered by any current R.A. or by inquiring at the Office of the Director of Residence.

## Night School Features Sci-Fi

By Betsy Stachura

James Kittredge, a faculty member for PC's Continuing School of Education, teaches a very popular class in science fiction literature. The course, now in its second semester, was being offered for the first time this year.

Due to the lack of publicity for the first semester, there were only 15 students in the class. The course, the idea for which originated with Kittredge, was a late decision. However, now that it has caught on, the number of students has more than doubled and the class is filled to capacity.

Science fiction, once very misunderstood, is as intriguing to its many readers as a candle flame is to moths. It has often been said that science fiction is the literature of today because it's about tomorrow.

Kittredge himself takes this growing branch of fiction very seriously. Even so, he would like to rename the course from Introduction to Science Fiction Literature to Speculative-Science Fiction.

Kittredge, born in Tennessee, received his B.A. from Holy Cross and his M.A. from Bucknell University. He first taught at Shippensburg College in Pennsylvania and he is presently working on his doctorate at Brown University.

At Brown, Kittredge was an editorial assistant for the English department manual and also did evening extension work. He taught courses ranging from Introduction to Drama to Modes of Thought.

Kittredge, with an intensive background in Romantic poets and British writers, has also taught several poetry courses.

Why, then, the jump from Joyce to Vonnegut, from Shakespeare to Asimov? "You get to a certain stage when you just want to break from that (classical English writing)," he notes.

Kittredge seems to have a very worldly attitude toward fiction, refusing to scoff at even the most popular forms. He regards them necessarily as reflections of our society in the clear mirror of literary expression.

And science fiction is a legitimate form of literature. Indeed, Kittredge says, the term "legitimate literature" is a "generic matter," a relative thing.

The public, as readers of fiction, has a special "commitment to all living writers," says Kittredge. Speaking of science fiction, he expressed his belief that it was "an inevitability to offer a course in it."

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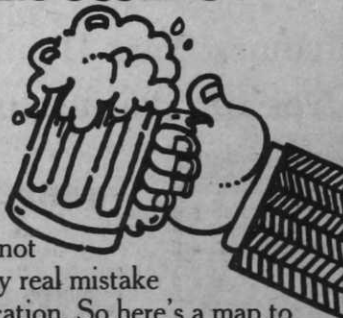
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# Olympic 'Players Very Excited'

Continued from Page 8  
difficult because this is just a stepping stone, our program, for players to go onto jobs. For some this might be their last year of hockey, for others professional hockey.

"The top European countries are the top of the ladder, they just play. It is a big difference."

It is for this reason that neither Canada or Sweden are sending teams to the Olympics this year. They feel that if they cannot send a team that consists of their top players then why bother sending one at all.

This year's Olympic team has had to deal with a number of hassles. The most intense of which stemmed from the fact that Olympic Coach Bob Johnson, who took a leave of absence from his coaching duties at the University of Wisconsin, was charged by many with choosing too many players from his Wisconsin team and not enough from the University of Minnesota's national title team. Another problem arose when several players dropped off the team, including PC's Ron Wilson.

This year's team held tryouts last summer, then sent the players home with a conditioning program, and began practice on September 3. They have been competing against European, college and minor-league teams. According to Johnson, "The highlight of our whole season has been winning the Walter Brown Tournament in Colorado Springs, beating the Czechs and the Russian team, Spartak."

He feels that their competition has helped them reach their goal of playing under a lot of adverse conditions because, "In the Olympics you play under a lot of adverse conditions. There is no one really rooting for you." Johnson believes that the players have gained "a lot of experience, have improved their individual skills, and are now playing as a team." He added that "the players are extremely excited and looking forward to going to Europe."

Johnson sees the strong points of the team being the goaltending and the offense which has averaged over seven goals a game. He thinks his defense needs improvement, but adds, "I guess anywhere in hockey you can always improve your defense." A complete hockey game is what is stressed by the Olympic coach. He feels that his players have had "an opportunity to work on all phases of the game," pointing out that he does not stress one particular part more than the other.

Johnson indicates that the team's "only adjustment is back to the big ice." Olympic games are played on larger rinks than those used in North America. The team has time to do it with a week's practice in Europe including two

training games in Finland. Most of the players have been on the big ice, but Johnson emphasized that it is a different game of the big ice, a lot wider and you have to have the ability to skate." This tends to make the game less physical.

The Russians and the Czechoslovakians are the teams that Johnson considers to be the toughest opponents. He calls them "the overwhelming favorites and they must be the two finest hockey teams in the world." He points out that his team has defeated a Czech

club team, not the national team that will be in the Olympics, and that the recent NHL series with the Russians was with club teams and the best players from these clubs will be on the national team.

The U. S. Olympic Team will be hard pressed to repeat its silver medal winning performance in 1972 at Sapporo, but Coach Johnson believes that there is "a chance and as long as you got a chance, that's what we are going to go there for."

## Dartmouth Meet:

# High in Efficiency, Low in Numbers

Continued from Page 8  
hit the finish line in 4:16.9. The boys finished third, fifth, and seventh respectively.

Frank "Moe" Rafferty ran the half mile in 2:01 and placed seventh in his heat. A freshman, he was a consistent scorer during the fall and has done well in preparing for the shorter, quicker 880.

In other heats of the two mile, two freshmen, Dan Dillon and Irishman Eddie Hartnett, ran with authority. Dillon ran a 9:20 while Hartnett, who was a little way back, put in a full effort. With this meet behind them, both will undoubtedly rebound with improved performances in the future.

The distance medley was perhaps the high point of the weekend for PC. Overall, PC finished in 9:59 for second place. Fine performances in the medley included that of Michael O'Shea who ran a half mile in 1:54. O'Shea was originally slated to run in the invitational mile, but passed it up in favor of running the medley.

O'Shea handed off to Lewis Munday who looked quite chipper running a solid quarter mile in 3:04. The anchor was run by John Savoie. Savoie ran an exceptional mile in 4:07. His efforts were able to secure a promising second place finish with an eye on future, improved performances for the medley team.

Everybody who was at the meet agreed that it was well organized and efficiently run. This is important to note because it is expected that the annual Dartmouth Invitational will become an impressive mid-winter meet which will gain national prominence in the near future. The only possible drawback from the PC perspective is the lack of numbers which attended the meet.

The enthusiasm which followed the team at the sub-varsity level during the fall has not disappeared and it is unfortunate that more runners, who worked hard at the beginning of the year during the fall were not permitted to at least give it "the old college try." With

the small number of meets this season, it is unlikely that these people, plus some who ran at Dartmouth, will get the chance to do some serious running.

Under the Boards: All-American sophomore Stetson Arnold sidetracked Dartmouth because of a strep throat. Eddie Lussier missed running an 880 because of the rigors of married life. Charlie Harms was present and psyched to run a 440 but because of poor planning, he assumed the role of spectator and cheerleader. Ex-captain Gary Waugh, '74, was present for a ski-weekend and Paul Griffo of SMU kept everybody happy despite the -20 degree temperature.

# Friars Embarrass Olympians

Continued from Page 8  
skirmish, Tim Whisler and his attacker were ejected for fighting. All told, Penn picked up 10 penalties. Pretty strange behavior for a team whose nickname is the "Quakers."

Providence 6, Olympic Team 3  
PC was the last stop on the Olympic's US tour before embarking for Innsbruck, and the Friars certainly didn't provide much of a sendoff. Maybe it was the Friars' momentum from the Penn laugher, or possibly the US squad was tired from playing their second game in as many days, but whatever the problem, by the third period, Providence was in control.

It was more than a little ironic that former Olympian Ron Wilson, scored the first goal of the night, but the turning point of the game was PC's muffling of the Olympic's superb power play unit. The US had three man advantage chances and were thwarted each time.

Rick Moffitt, playing in place of Bill Milner for the second straight game, made some pretty saves, and Bauer's two goals put the icing on the cake.

The Olympic squad was comprised of mostly western college

players who play a much chipper, err... aggressive brand of hockey. This was most obvious when Brad Wilson, a target for various elbows, and cross checks throughout the night, scored the Friars' last goal. However, after Wilson lifted his stick in the air to signal a PC goal, he was promptly decked by one of the US players.

It was probably some new strategy in preparation for the Russian National Team.

"Last night (the Olympic game), we had two regulars out of the lineup (Whisler, one game suspension for fighting and Randy Wilson, sprained ankle)," commented Lamoriello. "We still played an excellent game. We're developing something."

Something called bench strength.

Friar Footnotes: Even though Providence has the East's top three scorers, they're behind UNH in total goals scored. New Hampshire has 93 total tallies while PC has 85... A most revealing statistic is the Friars' goals against average. Providence has let up 64 goals, a total exceeded only by Northeastern (65), and Princeton (74)...

# Lady Cagers Blast URI; Nip Northeastern, 56-45

Continued from Page 8

The Northeastern women had a scoring spurt to open the third quarter. They scored seven points while leaving the PC women a bit stunned. PC regained composure and after a brief 38-38 tie, never lost the lead for more than a few moments.

Slowly, with about five minutes left in the game, the Lady Friars opened up to an eight point advantage. Northeastern never gave up, but came no closer than within six points of the Lady Friars in those final minutes. The game was another Lady Friar victory, 56-45.

Freshman Mary Ellen Buchanan contributed 23 points, a career high, to boost her average to 13.9 points per game for her first eight varsity games. Each of the Lady Friars takes "a turn" as high scorer for the evening. The team effort wins the game, but for Coach MacDonald it must be comforting to know that four of her freshmen average in the double figure range. Other scoring is as follows:

Northeastern Average  
(eight games)

Mary Casey	14	16
Mary Ellen Buchanan	23	13.9
Diane Leitao	7	12
Paulette Hassett	6	11
Mary Liz Cahill	4	6
Barbara Holapa	2	3

The PC women will host Bentley College on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Alumni Hall. All members of the PC community are invited to attend.



With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Cowl Photo by Joe Zito

Providence leading scorer Dan Kennedy moves in on the Olympic team goal. PC won, 6-3, in the last game on the Olympic team's tour.

## Puckster Bench Leads Friars to Two Victories

By John O'Hare

In the final analysis, this past week's victories over Penn and the US Olympic team could best be remembered as the emergence of the Friars' bench.

Sure, Brad Wilson (six points), was high scorer for the week. It's also true that Brad and Dan Kennedy have 50 points for the year, and Randy and Ron Wilson have over 40. But the important thing is that the Friars' scoring is becoming more spread out. More people are getting on the

scoreboard, and PC can't really be labelled a "one line" or "one man" team any longer.

For instance, in the Black and White's 9-2 blitzkrieg over Penn, seven different players scored. Against the Olympic team, Tom Bauer scored two goals and the Friars' went on to win, 6-3.

"We don't skate four lines per se, and we use six defensemen in different situations," explains Coach Lou Lamoriello. "We use people who play regularly as penalty killers and then give them a rest."

Freshmen have also started contributing more. "It's a case of our younger players getting adjusted to our system," says Lamoriello. "We are a basic, head-man-the-puck team."

One player that seems to have adapted to the Friars' style is Colin Ahern. The Massachusetts freshman started off slow, but has been red-hot as of late. In the past three games, he's had six points, including two important goals in the Friars' 5-6 defeat at Harvard.

After missing five games with a broken wrist, John McMorrow has returned and picked up right where he left off in pre-season, scoring four goals with six assists.

McMorrow and Ahern are wingers on the Steve Heggison (21 points) line, but often share playing time with John Reimann (11 points), and the team's overlooked 13 goal scorer, Tim Whisler.

Providence 9, Penn 2

This was a game to work out line pairings and fatten scoring totals. Penn came into the game with a 2-7 record and probably played a little worse than the standings indicate. As for the Friars, their passing attack went through Penn's defensive zone like a hot knife through butter.

Towards the end, frustration set in and as a result of a third period

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## Hoopsters Lose Another Tight One

By Tom Giordano

The Friars are frustrated. After a relatively easy win over St. Joseph's, 81-71, on Wednesday, they suffered their third two-point loss of the season as LaSalle edged them, 75-73, last Saturday at the Civic Center.

Dave Gavitt called the game "a night of frustration." He added somewhat unconvincingly that "you can't complain about losing two-point games." Gavitt pointed out that LaSalle's 9-8 record is not indicative of the type of team they are by citing their "rugged road schedule" which has included Kansas and Alabama.

PC's game was hampered when Bob Misevicius left the contest early in the first half with three personal fouls. Gavitt lamented that "Bob is the key to our offensive game." Without Misevicius, the Friars were at a considerable weight disadvantage under the boards.

The Friars game was also hindered by the fact that Joe Hassett was playing with the flu. He was held to six points, a season low, but this also was partly due to the intimidating defense of LaSalle's Glen Collier. The Explorers playing a tough man to man defense were aided by the fact that PC had one of its poorest shooting nights of the season hitting only 30 shots out of 84 attempts.

Behind by two at the half, the Friars only scored two points in the first seven minutes of the second

half, falling behind by ten, 48-38. PC could not cut the margin to less than eight points until Bruce Campbell hit two foul shots with 1:55 left, making the score, 71-65.

Seldom used guard Paul Oristaglio stole the ball as the Friars pressed and put in a layup at the 1:14 mark, cutting the lead to four, 71-67. Steve Strother made another layup after a steal with 1:04 left, bringing PC within two, 71-69.

LaSalle's "Philadelphia guard" Barry Brodzinski was fouled by Oristaglio at the 57 second mark and hit one out of two. The score was Explorers 72 and PC 69. Brodzinski made a layup with 33 seconds left, putting LaSalle up by five. In the last 16 seconds, Steve Strother hit two jump shots putting the Friars within one, 74-73, but Explorer Charlie Wise's foul shot with two seconds left ended the game.

PC is off until February 3 when they face Brown at the Civic Center. The Friars have already beaten Brown, 71-51, last November. Currently, the Bruins are 2-9, having defeated only the University of New Hampshire and Yale.

During the ten-day layoff, Dave Gavitt feels his players must "gain a lot of confidence." He believes they have been under a lot of pressure which has been "uncalled for," but they "have to keep plugging away."

## Olympic Hockey Aspirants Travel Long, Lonely Road

By Tom Giordano

In the upcoming weeks, an event will take place in the snowy mountains of Innsbruck Austria, where men and women from around the world will compete, not for power or land, but for a golden disc.

This disc symbolizes excellence, a reward for hours of hard work, practice, and dedication and for the many moments of loneliness, disgust and dejection. The event is the 1976 Winter Olympics where the squads of competing countries will be out to prove who is the best in a variety of winter sports.

Only a few can win medals, the rest can just treasure the memory of participating and representing their country in the most prestigious contests of amateur and international competition. Despite what Woody Hayes

believes, success is not always measured by the number of wins.

Last week, the U. S. Hockey Team was here for a game with the Friars. Olympic hockey creates considerable controversy because of its worldwide structure. The problem lies in the professional game which snatches up all of the best players in Canada, the United States, and some of the top Europeans.

U. S. Olympic coach, Bob Johnson, believes that the professional game and its expansion "definitely" has hurt and is "probably one of the biggest problems we have. We lost a lot of our top candidates and a lot of Americans are playing

professional hockey today." He points out that "we had 13 players turn professional. You can't tell these players not to turn professional. They all got lucrative contracts."

It is the result of professional leagues that Canada and the United States cannot put together national teams able to compete on an equal basis with communist and socialist national teams.

Under a capitalistic government, amateur players in communist countries would be considered professionals. On the possibility of improving this disparity Coach Johnson points out that "under our system today it would be very

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Name	G	A	Pts.
Kennedy	19	27	46
Wilson, B.	23	21	44
Wilson, Ron	8	36	44
Wilson, Randy	19	18	37
Heggison	6	15	21
Whisler	13	6	19
Dornseif	3	12	15
Bauer	6	7	13
Reimann	3	8	11
Nagel	2	9	11
Burke	6	4	10
McMorrow	4	6	10
Roberts	2	7	9
Ahern	4	4	8
Byers	4	3	7
Korn	1	5	6
Gaffney	0	3	3
Tibbetts	1	1	2
Goaltenders	GA	Avg	Record
Milner	71	4.55	9-5-2
Anchukaitis	20	6.67	1-2-0
Moffitt	3	1.80	1-0-0

### Dartmouth Invitational:

## PC Tracksters Cop Second in Medley

By Cliff Brown

The Providence College Indoor Track Squad traveled to Hanover, N.H. during the weekend of January 17-18 to compete in the Dartmouth Invitational. The runners continued a tradition of success which they started during the cross-country season, although on a lesser scale.

Because this was an invitational meet, no team title was at stake; however, because of the nature of the competition, which included many top ranked track and field athletes in the United States, the demand for top performance and the pressures which accompany it were present.

The Friars responded well; and the individual performances were of a high caliber, considering that this was the first meet of the season.

All-American John Treacy started things off by taking second place in the invitational two mile. Treacy was outstepped by Charlie McGuire, a top runner for the Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club. John paced himself perfectly, running the first mile in 4:22 and

finishing in 8:45, only a yard behind the winner.

Several PC runners competed in the mile. The best showing was provided by Peter Crooke, a freshman from Eastnorthport, Long Island. Crooke's time was 14:14.5.

Close behind, in the same heat, was Captain Pat Rafferty. Rafferty, who has been working hard trying to develop his speed for the shorter middle distance races, was clocked in 4:15.5. Sophomore Mick Bryne

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## Lady Basketball Friars Post Two Victories

By Cindy Kranich

The Providence College "Lady Friars" were in action twice this week. The first home game of this semester was against Rhode Island College, another crosstown rival. PC won both.

At halftime, the PC women had an eighteen point cushion with the score 34-16. Eight members of the squad contributed to the scoring effort. The Lady Friars coasted home to a 71-26 victory. Scoring statistics for those who tallied were as follows:

PC	Points
Mary Ellen Buchanan	12
Mary Casey	14
Nancy Bennett	2

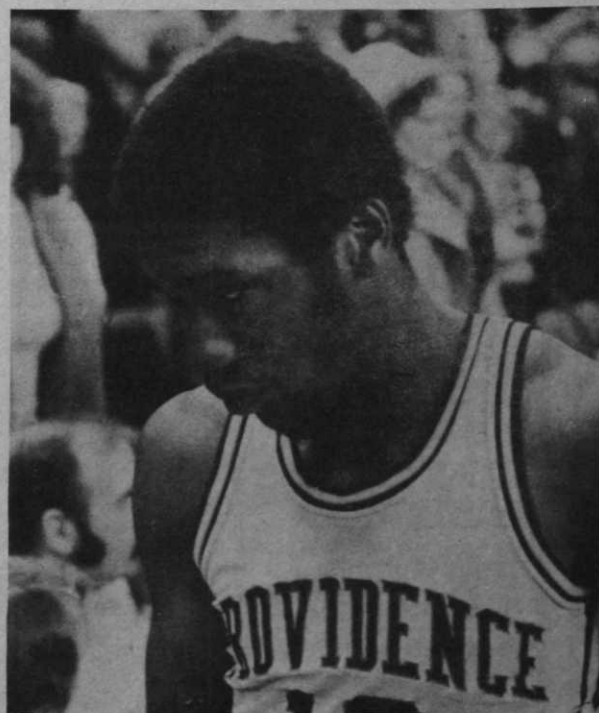
Diane Leitao	16
Carlether Nesmith	1
Mary Liz Cahill	2
Paulette Hassett	18
Barbara Holapa	6

RIC

Perry, D.	1
Alinwood, B.	4
Vadley, L.	11
Little, K.	10

On Saturday, the team traveled to Boston to meet with Northeastern University. The game was a close one for much of the first half. The Lady Friars did manage to squeeze ahead by seven at halftime to a 28-21 lead.

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Forward Bill Eason after another close defeat. The Friars lost last Saturday, 75-73, to an underrated LaSalle club.