Two Juniors Seek Congress Crown

Juniors dominate the races for Student Congress executive board elections, scheduled for tomorrow, January 20, in the Lower Level of Slavin Center and in Raymond Cafeteria.

All students are eligible to vote, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the union, and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Raymond.

Two current Congress members are running for the post of presidency, and unlike last year's race, both are juniors.

Richard Leveridge, vice-president of the junior class, joined student government last year after running successfully in his first shot at a post. Leveridge is a political science and public administration major from New York, N. Y. He is a candidate for the student council's president. A graduate from Our Lady of Mercy Academy in 1974, Campbell has no previous Congress experience.

The other candidate is Nancy Pope, a sophomore social work major from Warwick, R. I. A 1973 graduate of Tull Gate School, Pope was on the student council there. She is also a member of the band, ROTC, and a member of the women's field hockey squad.

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Running against Leveridge is Congress treasurer of the last session, Joseph O'Neill. The Warwick native is a graduate of Tull Gate High School in Warwick, and is a education social studies major.

In addition to the treasurer's post, O'Neill held similar positions in two previous years for his own class. He was a co-chairperson of the faculty survey committee last year, and during that period, he was the co-coordinator of the Campus Council last spring.

The vice presidency race is uncontestated, with the job going to Nancy Culotta, a junior from Washington, D. C., who majors in history and political science.

Leveridge has been a class representative and secretary of Congress as a whole. He was also a co-chairperson with O'Neill of the faculty survey committee, during the legislative committee's term. The secretary post is being contested by two non-Congress people: Irene Campbell, a junior political science and public administration major from Providence, and Arthur McDuffie, a junior from St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket, R. I. The East Providence native is an economics major.

Matthews, a sophomore business marketing major from West Haven High School and a resident of West Haven, is battling Lambertson for the treasurer's post.

Matthews was a representative for Raymond Union Council in his freshman year, a member of the PC Democrats, and a representative of the West Haven High Student Council.

by Carol Grabowski

The Corporation of Providence College approved the seating of senior Patrick Rooney on the Student Congress board, and in acting in response to a Student Congress proposal, also seated a junior as another voting member. That junior, Mark Murphy, a Providence native is an added student voting member. According to Davis, "If Father Peterson wasn't for it (giving the junior member a vote), we wouldn't have gotten it.

Stephen Sanford, Student Congress president, also lobbied for a voting junior member. In a letter to Father Peterson dated May 28, 1976, Sanford stated, "Presently, two full faculty and alumni members represent approximately 21 faculty and administration major from Providence, R. I.02918 12 Pages Providence, R.I. 02918

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This was the pleasant scene that students were greeted to when they returned from winter vacation. It is reported that this is the worst winter to hit the Providence area in 28 years.

Storm Causes Minor Damages

By Jim Mosahan

As Providence College students prepared to return to classes on Monday, January 10th, Old Man Winter was busy providing a snowjob of his own variety.

Few heard, and even fewer saw, the 7:45 a.m. announcement on local radio stations that all classes and activities on the campus were canceled. Even Sally Brine did a double-take as the combination snowjob poured on the roof's flashing and flowed down the walls forming small puddles inside the hall.

Harkins Hall also suffered some damage. Leaks were found on the fourth floor in the gym's living quarters. Burns said that his crew had to punch holes in the drapes in order to relieve the pressure caused by the excess water.

"The repair includes partial renovations and painting for the Harkins Hall ceiling and maintenance for the roof flashing on Alumni Hall," said Burns.

It is the last 10 years, we have not had conditions like this, roofs on most of those buildings were not designed for such harsh weather. The snow and rain were bad enough but, when everything froze, the situation became much worse.

Burns added that he would have liked to widen the roads on campus, but the deep freeze complicated plowing procedures. No one seemed to recall for certain the last time school was canceled. It is possible that the previous cancellation took place on April 24, 1961, the day of Father Slavin's funeral, according to a spokesperson from the Providence College security department.

Chancellor Father Dore's office.

Father Dore was the school's President at the time.

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Law Suits Names College

By Rosemary Lynch

Providence College and Drs. Richard L. Tente and Edwin B. O'Reilly of Grant Infirmary, are among the defendants named in a 3.5 million dollar law suit.

James P. Rooney and his father, Brendan P. Rooney, also named Roger Williams physicians, and Rhode Island Hospital in the suit. Allegedly the persons and hospitals involved, through negligent treatment, are responsible for the younger Rooney's permanent paraplegia.

Filed on, August 27, 1976, the suit stems from a series of events occurring in the fall of 1974 when Rooney was a sophomore at PC.

According in statement (stated) in the Federal Court in Providence, Rooney charged that his paralyzed condition was caused by improper medical care.

On September 8, 1974, Rooney received treatment at Roger Williams for a myelonecrosis infection in his right arm. The following day he was also treated at Grant Infirmary by Dr. O'Reilly, followed by surgery.

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McCaflrey's words, exerts a "powerful influence" on the outcome of the application process.

A series of meetings during which the reactions of the R.A.'s are considered when the Residence Office makes its final decision as to who will be chosen for the jobs. Rather, the preliminary meetings are a chance for the Board to reconsider whether or not they actually want the jobs.

Most R.A. applicants, according to the committee, are good candidates to work as desk personnel. As most R.A.'s are not required to hold work-study pay checks are available due to long lines at the bank in the mid-afternoon hours, work-study pay checks are distributed every two weeks.

The procedure for redress of civil rights complaints has been established by a College affirmative action committee headed by Vice President for Finance and Administration, Father Joseph L. Lenon, O.P. The complaints' first step, according to the committee, is to discuss "his complaint with the individual in charge of the area in which the alleged discrimination occurred." If "the aggrieved person is not satisfied with the immediate supervisor or superior," within two weeks he may consult with the affirmative action officer and/or Title IX officer who shall make a preliminary investigation and attempt to resolve the complaint through informal means. If not satisfied, the person "may file a formal complaint in writing with the chairman of the discrimination investigation committee" within 60 days after the employee, faculty member or student knew or should have known of the act giving rise to his complaint. A hearing will be heard within 30 days after that written complaint is filed, by the hearing board. The complainant may have an affirmative action or Title IX officer or attorney at the hearing.

The board will then make a recommendation to the president of the College, who acts on those recommendations within 10 days. The above procedure is for current employees, faculty members and students.

Prospective members of the PC community may file a complaint with the affirmative action and/or Title IX officer, who will then report his findings to the appropriate appointing officer. Where necessary, the affirmative action officer and/or Title IX officer will bring his report to the attention of the president of the College.

Veritas Sets
2nd Chance

Seniors will be offered another chance to present their portraits taken by T.D. Brown Studios. Sittings are available from February 15 through February 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Room 103 Slavin Center. Senior applications are due to the Residence Office by 5 p.m. on February 15.

Bank Hours
Extended
Effective immediately the residence banks in the mid-afternoon hours, work-study pay checks are distributed every two weeks.

The extension is indefinite.

Owens Opens
'77 Omens

Rochelle Owens, an award winning author of many controversial and innovative plays, will be featured guest at the next PC poetry reading series Thursday, January 20. The reading will be held at Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m. Numerous plays have been performed worldwide and presented at the festivals in Paris, Berlin, Tokyo, New York City and has just completed a long choral work, The Joe Orsini's. Wine and cheese will be served after the reading, and there is no admission charge.

PC Sets Policy For Bias Suits

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...representatives who have to visit Rhode Island, along with New...various programs offered by the university of his choice. The...minded to be more objective...Congress...新华 is paralysed a state which had seen...the...latest drama production. Between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on December 17, a group of students......cdot on the "improvements." One of his goals will be to get more...member of faculty survey and research committee, and supervisor of...the small personal...when elected, I will...would hope to...secretary: They are looking for...together. Both URI and Brown also take part in the same procedure as...together with...with the admissions representative from...the admissions offices of the various colleges to which they are applying.

Providence College, for example, may have admissions representatives who have to visit 560 high schools each year in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, along with New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

They attend college fairs held by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. At civic centers in various cities within New England.

The admissions officers also attend college nights at various high schools in the same general area. At these events each classroom has a representative from every college that will give a talk and answer questions about college. Both URI and Brown also take part in the various college fairs and college nights.

All three schools regard alumni relations as an important way of finding out about students; especially PC, which according to PC admissions director Michael Backes, has a strong alumni influence.

All the schools seek out exceptional high school students in either academics or athletics, with letters informing them of various programs offered by the colleges. In all three schools, athletic recruitment is left to the athletic department.

The colleges also use high school guidance counselors, national merit scores, high school ranks, and most importantly, alumni in deciding who will be accepted.

The admissions policies of all the schools vary from each other in many ways as statements from school counselors and university presidents make clear. What matters to a university desires that students be motivated and well-rounded. These are the kind of students who perform well in class, but who also hold a wide range of positive qualities. PC searches for well-rounded students who are capable of taking advantage of programs and opportunities.

When accepting students, all three schools look for students who best fit these qualifications. Each college receives applications from academically-talented students, but also those who take part in extracurricular activities such as sports, music and theater, and those interested in the arts.
December's Meeting Results:

Corporation Changes May Affect Continuity in Student Rep.

The increased student representation to the Providence College Corporation is an acknowledgement of the College's recognition of the responsibility of its undergraduate students.

Entering the fourth year of student representation on the governing body, it appears that the members of this group, through direct contact with the students, have acquired a heightened awareness of the value of student input. Thus, when the Student Congress prepared last year for student votes to be given approval, the members approved it with little opposition.

A renewed interest in this post, evidenced by the turnout in the last election, probably contributed to the willingness to expand student voice. Naturally, the election of a student to the corporation brought a good turnout at the polls. However, the succeeding two elections showed a declining number of ballots cast. Hopefully, future elections will continue to produce the same interest.

Even with two votes, students may assume that the power of the student representation on the 29 seat body is a mandate to represent. However, the Corporation has dropped its longstanding attitude that students must have an observing period on the board before being engaged in making a decision. Under the recent amendments, a candidate must be either a junior or senior. In addition, the members of this group are now subject to the jurisdiction of the administration in the life style of students were reasonably sought.

This results in a more accurate portrayal of student sentiment and a better opportunity for the corporation to choose what it considers to be the better student corporation members. Each elected candidate is subject to corporate approval as are all nominated members.

Additionally, a representative can serve for a two year term and run for re-election prior to the conclusion of his term. Again, the student must be approved by the corporation.

The new re-election clause has both negative and positive factors. A student who after serving a year, runs for re-election prior to the conclusion of his term. Again, the student must be approved by the corporation. On the positive side, a student who after serving a year, runs for re-election prior to the conclusion of his term.

With two voting members from the student body, the educational aspect of the College will, hopefully, receive more attention, for it should be the students' primary concern.
Student Addresses Administration Aims

Dear Editor:

This vacation this year, as always, was a time to which we all looked forward with great anticipation. Besides the celebration of Christmas, it also afforded both students and faculty a chance to relax, free from the everyday obligations of studies. The past weeks have also provided an opportunity for reflection on the past semester, and indeed upon the whole of one's college life thus far.

I find that my thoughts of the past and two and one half years, while containing many pleasant memories, are however dominated by what I consider to be a few irrational policies of the administration of this school.

The end of classes in December involved a tradition known as final exams. Although finals are in their own way a source of relaxation and entertainment, some of us would enjoy a game of basketball or racquetball now and then instead of being locked up. Unfortunately for us, the gym was locked up that weekend.

The reason given was that final exams were in progress. That excuse is garbage. I am 20 years old and believe in my own discretion in handling my own affairs. I cannot accept the idea that anyone can tell me who can be in my room and when. Everyone is 20 years old enough to eat with the grown-ups I've been told. If the building was my own decision at home. I think that the school should do no less. If I can live away from home, I can certainly care of myself.

I realize that the best possible solution to the problem of drinking and partisanship would be to simply enforce the rules. That's pretty hard to do, though, when there is an entire house that could understand if the school were to simply allow it and have a board for a semester by my leaving. I told, however, that someone would move in and that there was a long waiting list of people who would like to live on campus. To enforce this rule in this situation is illogical. It keeps me here against my wishes and denies the opportunity to live on campus to someone who wants to.

I wish that the administration would reconsider these policies as I feel that they contribute to the problems and aggravate the situation. Teachers of Providence College.

The relaxation or elimination of the serious of cheating at PC might provide an opportunity for the students to be more relaxed.

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Taking for granted the answers are not an academic environment. The answers would make this essay highly illogical and too long to present the problem of cheating presently dealt with: Inadequately, could be the answer.

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French in 3 Easy Weeks

By Fran Harrington

The notorious French mannerisms that always seem to come out in the Hollywood movies are often not as pronounced as one might think. The French are very much like the English in their everyday speech patterns, but there are several differences that should be noted.

First, the French use "vous" as a more formal way of addressing someone. It is rarely used with friends or family, but it is always used with strangers or business associates. Second, the French use "tu" more often than we use it. It is often used with friends and family, and is considered more intimate than "vous." Third, the French use "sûr" more often than we do. It is often used to emphasize certainty.

The French also have a unique way of saying "good morning." They say "Bonjour!" which literally means "good day!" It is a very polite and friendly way to greet someone, and is often used even when meeting old friends.

The French also have a unique way of saying "good night." They say "Bonsoir!" which literally means "good evening!" It is a very polite and friendly way to greet someone, and is often used even when meeting old friends.

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Students Get Two Votes

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important yet distant alumni. The junior observer, a junior voting member and the senior member of the Corporation are our representatives. "We feel this representation is not adequate for the needs of 3200 students. This increase of (a voting junior) can only help the Corporation in making decisions which affect the whole Providence College community, especially the students."

The entire Corporation first discussed the idea of a junior voting member at the December 7 meeting. Some Corporation members expressed reservations about allowing two student members to vote.

The Corporation asked Davis and Jackson why they felt that another voting student was necessary. Father Robert Morris, O. P. stated that the Corporation should not become a house of representatives.

Jackson rebutted by stating that there was no need for a student observer on the Corporation. Jackson felt that if two students sat on the Corporation, both should vote.

A Corporation member responded by asking Jackson and Davis if they realized the fact that since Taddei was appointed to the Corporation, the two students could split the vote.

In the end, the Corporation approved giving a vote to the junior observer. According to Davis, Father Peterson was pleased with Jackson's response.

Additionally, Roger Williams Corporation asked Davis and Taddei to consult the Student Congress. Some Corporation members expressed reservations that Davis and Taddei would then be fulfilled in the Corporation regarding the College's representation at Providence College.

PC Sued For Student Paralysis

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Almost a month later, on October 6, Davis and Taddei consulted the Student Congress. Father Peterson delivered a report in which he discussed the growth of the undergraduate enrollment. He also explained the recent problems with the Corporation's Cafe and Annie Street.

Davis feels that Taddei's lobbying was greatly responsible for the Providence College's growth. "It's so slow You can't tell it."

Davis can understand why some people would interpret the junior voting member as a student who is not patient enough with the Corporation. Davis believes that some students are not patient enough with the Corporation and in the amount of time it takes to get things done.

Although Davis believes that there is more interest in student representation than there has been in the past, he states that the new phenomenon is one that is not new to Providence College. Davis feels that Taddei has been interested in lobbying for a junior voting member and the student representation on the Corporation is not new to Providence College.

According to Davis, "Barbara was on the Corporation with Len Taddei, but really wasn't!" because Taddei did not attend any Corporation meetings. Taddei's absence annoyed Jackson.

During the 1976-1977 academic year, when Barbara Jackson was senior voting member and Davis was junior observer, there was more interest in student representation on the Corporation. For example, 28.6 per cent of all eligible voters participated in this year's Corporation election.

Article IV, Section 3 of the bylaws of the Corporation was amended to read, "It shall propose annually a new term, two students of the incoming junior and senior classes, from among candidates previously nominated by the student body."

The results of nominating such students shall be determined by the administration of the Corporation. Two students, Father John Peterson, treasurer of PC; John Accino, chairman of the fine arts committee of the psychology department as faculty representative. Father Bernard Ryan filled the vacancy created by the death of Father T. K. Connolly in October, 1975. Connolly's term of office was extended until 1979.

Several members were re-elected for four-year terms, including Alice McIntosh of Rhode Island Bank, Father Charles Quinn, Father Walter Vol, and Father McIntyre.

The Corporation also discussed the problem of graduate enrollment. Davis and Taddei wanted a written statement from the Corporation regarding the goals and policies of PC in this area. Davis believes that the Corporation is not aware of the extent to which the undergraduate enrollment had risen.

Father Peterson was taken to Rhode Island Hospital on the night of October 6 for emergency surgery. According to Providence College's report, Rooney's injuries are caused by his own lack of due care."

Providence College denies that it is guilty of negligence which caused the injuries. According to statements filled in behalf of PC, the College does not have the right to "control or manage" the persons or corporations purportedly responsible for the damages.

Additionally, Roger Williams Hospital claims that Rooney was guilty of negligence which caused the injuries. The hospital also says that the injuries were caused by others than the hospital itself and is not responsible for the injuries.

The students have demanded a trial by jury.

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...a reason, dating back to the 90s. Climbing up the stairs, I wondered if the sounds and memories of silent walls seal.

Saint-Malo is a fantastic crew of the sea. Safari Sooty, Jungle Juan, and I walked out onto the rocks, found a place to rest, and sat down on the rocks. So happy to be alive.

The excitement made us in the midst of a terrible storm while winds were gusting up to hurricane force. (Of course, when we left St. Brieuc early in the morning, the sun was shining and the wind was gentle. However, by the time we had reached a deserted radar station somewhere in Treguer, the winds were shaking the glass windows powerfully, and the windshield wipers on the bus were moving every swiftly descending droplet!)

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Looking at the view was an unbelievable ordeal. The winds were so strong that walking was a struggle. Constantly we had to grope for objects so that we wouldn't blow away. To see over the rocks we had to crawl. Fred said the wind was so strong that it had haggled a slippery rock before the rafters had settled, but the gale was green, and yet the white currents were so enormous that they consumed the green with each new wave. The waves crashed over the ship to the rafters and fury, and the sea spray was so great that the raiders became invisible. The wind was so strong that the rafts were pitched, and low, and I have seen the strength of the wind at least two times of the year, but I never saw such frightening beauty in all my life. I would have been happy to be able to rid myself of all this, but I am satisfied with all that I have. I believe I understand what it means to be a person here in French, and it is finally realizing that there are no great communicative to another person in French. The English can come with a straightforward manner, and content, but content being there is.

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The dining room is constructed in cowboy-style ranch roundup and includes a Super Sirloin on one occasion and a Super Sirloin on the other. Dessert and drinks are also available, with prices ranging from $3.29 to $6.99. The quality of the steaks is not particularly good, but they are served with the proper sauce-mushrooms on your steak will drill a hole in the change.

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The extra can kill your wallet of course, but going to the PC is a treat in itself. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, serving hot meals and drinks that are available for under $5.00. The service is friendly and efficient, and the atmosphere is cozy and inviting. The menu includes a variety of dishes, ranging from salads and appetizers to main courses and desserts. The prices are reasonable, and the portion sizes are generous, making it a great value for the money.
PC's Lynn Sheedy aims a bounce pass downcourt in the Friars' 134-28 thrashing of Annhurst.

**Whip 6 Out of 6**

**Lady Hoopers Fry Unsuspecting Opponents**

By Mike David

Okay sports buffs, here's your chance to root for the team that has had the most recent success in the men's basketball team. The Lady Friars, who have been at the top of the list for the past few years, have been consistently winning games due to their strong defense and solid offense. This season, they have been particularly impressive, with their opponents often struggling to keep up with their fast-paced play and strategic defense. This week, the Lady Friars face a challenging opponent in their next game, with a high likelihood of securing another win.

Buchanan and Mary Casey controlled the boards at both ends, and subsequently dictated the tempo of the game, dropping Northeastern to their first loss of the season.

On Saturday morning, a massacre is the Russian term for a collection of local events. As the Lady Friars trampled Anhunurt 134-28, Kim Mihm fired in 21 points, while Paulette Hassett, Mary Ann McCoy, Mary Casey, Carmen Ross, and Lynn Sheedy each added 12. The game was such a runaway, however, that Coach Gilrude removed Buchanan, the team's leading scorer with a 12.1 average, to hold the score down to a respectable level in the first half.

The Lady Friars now move into the brunt of their schedule as they face such teams as Bentley, U. Mass., Worcester State, Springfield, as well as a perennial national power: Southern Connecticut.

"I'm anxious to see how we fare against tougher competition," added Gilrude. "Our freshmen, Lynn Sheedy, Carmen Ross, and Mary Ann McCoy come across as tougher than expected, while our returning players who include Diane Leitao, Paulette Hassett, Mary Casey, and Mel Buchanan have taken up where they left off last year."

Unselfishness is the key to success as the coach stressed; "As of late both our newcomers and returners have melded together as a compatible unit. They are always willing to give of themselves in order for the team to triumph. I am pleased with the progress of the team thus far, and again I am looking forward to playing the tougher teams on our schedule."

With such a young and talented team, theLady Friars may well be a New England powerhouse for many years. Some of the basketball success achieved here is Providence must be rubbing off.

MARONITE MASS
AQUINAS CHAPEL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
- 6:30 P.M.

Celebrated by Fr. Saad
In Arabic and Aramaic

Choir Directed by Mike Thomas '78
wanting to know everything from his shoe size to what he was thinking about with a second left. Coop was more than happy to oblige.

Joe Hassett, the offensive standout for the Friars with 21 points against the country's best defensive backcourtman, Steve Grote, reflected, "We've been bridesmaids the last five tries we've made the finals in tournaments. But winning your first by beating the number one team in the country makes us for it."

All in all it was a fitting chapter in a tumultuous season that started off with a defection and eligibility problems. But on the night of December 29, none of that superfluous stuff mattered. PC beat Michigan, and not since made the finals in tournaments. Grote, reflected, "We've been bridesmaids the last five tries we've pounded both times they've won so far... But basketball the Wolverines drop a division, Holy Cross was sweeter, since Holy Cross was the only team that could break all Civic Center attendance records."

...Others named to the all-Classic team were Ricky Green and Bruce Milner, the Friars were able to squeak out a 5-4 win. Providence was well represented at the recent NCAA meetings held in Florida last week. Athletic director Dave Gavitt sent Father Francis E. Duffy, O.P., vice president of student relations, to the conference, where the chief topics on the agenda dealt with the reorganization of Division I sports, of which PC is a member, and the proposal to award athletic scholarships based purely on need. More than 175 items were discussed, but by far the one which would have been the most harmful to PCs was the proposed reorganization plan. Luckily for Providence it was voted down.

"What it would have done is eliminate the voting rights of a school that didn't have the same commitment to football that the big schools did. If it passed it would have practically made us a Division II school," Gavitt remarked. "What they were saying was that on one could be in Division I without a football program."

"It was absurd. I like football, but it makes no sense for PC with our size and facilities, But we can and have participated in Division I successfully."

The athletic department usually sends its expert on NCAA procedures, Father Raymond St. George, O.P., to meetings of that nature. Since he has been sick, along with associate athletic director Vin Cuddy, Father Duffy was the one who went.

...Starting tonight, Coach Gavitt will teach a night school course on the theory, strategy and tactics of basketball. Night school director Roger Pearson originally approached Gavitt with the idea and he accepted, but he hadn't said yet whether he'd be an easy or hard marker.

Credit must be given to sports information director Mike Turence as a working in the Michigan basketball. National Tranghese was responsible for the smooth running of the operation and he handled it through efforts like his that the operations were successful both on and off the court.

Those interviewed in the vaunted Sports Illustrated cover jinx look no further than the Michigan football and basketball teams. In a first, SI named the Wolverines' gridiron team in the nation and awarded the hoop unit the same honor. So what happens, but in basketball the Wolverines drop a division, I hope, and bring back in and USC_trounced the old Maine and Blue in the Rose Bowl over a week later.

One had better not wonder about what could have been when Skip Williams, Resplendent in the green leather trench coat, walked across the floor to the Civic Center right after PC's victory over Michigan. His silver Gotham bowl, indicative of the old All-American tradition, PC fans will have had their first look at Skip will not be forgotten. What Williams will be silent about is the perfection which could break all Civic Center attendance records."

By John O'Hare

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Colin Ahem lights the lamp as he beats kneeling goaltender Mike Laycock.

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Inside Basketball: Terriers On Tap, New York Next Week

By John Nulaneey

Earlier in the season, Coach Dave Gavitt claimed that his PC basketball team had so many home games scheduled for the end of December and the month of January due to the availability of the Providence Civic Center. As a result of the scheduling “break,” the Friars just might be headed toward some of their most important home games this season, and are up against the Petey Boston University team at the Civic Center.

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Center Curtis Vanlandingham, who stands at 6-7, will likely present the only problem for the Friars in their matchup. Vanlandingham averaged 12 points a game in his freshman year with BU, but missed action last year due to an ankle injury. His presence on the squad this year has helped ease the pain of the loss of the Terriers’ top scorer (Neil Burnis) and top rebounder (Walt Chesley) from last year’s team.

Eight lettermen from the 75-76 team will be on the roster for Coach Ray Sigler on Saturday. In addition, two very promising freshmen have joined the BU backcourt this season. They are Grim Moor, a 6-10 New York City guard, and Mike Coben, a 6-7 forward who averages 15 points a game as a high school player in Massachusetts last season.

The Terriers seem to be a collection of shooters. However, on the defensive end, they have had their problems. And without the “D,” look for the Friars to have a field day against Boston University and close out their home stand with another victory.

Following their encounter this weekend, the Friars will pack their bags and travel to upstate New York Monday to face Canisius and Niagara University in consecutive evening games.

In Buffalo, the nationally ranked Friars should have little trouble in disposing of the hapless Canisius team, which lost two of its last six games. However, the Terriers will have to do a lot of work if they want to win against the Purple Eagles of Niagara Tuesday night.

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PC Crashes Ratings:

Friars Cage Wolverines

By John O'Hare

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Wouldn't this look great on the silver screen. Providence College's hoop fortunes jump from outhouse to penthouse, when, after coming within 2-1 of UM, Bob Misevicius, the world's tallest point guard, bashed in a 12-footer with just three ticks left on the clock. Speaking of rags to riches, Misevicius himself had just gotten off probation. But two overtimes, Frank Capra would have loved this one alright.

You could call Richard Fyfe as Bob Cooper, Mason Reese as David Frye, Fred MacMurray as Dave Gavitt, William Conrad as Bob Misevicius, Don Knotts as Paul Oristaglio, Jim Walker as Soup Campbell and George Segal as Joe Hassett.

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Brown Bombing Soothes BC Bashing

By Al Palladino

Earlier in the year, the Providence College hockey Friars were termed as a Jekyll and Hyde team. Well in the last few weeks PC has done nothing to shed that image. Back-to-back losses to Boston College followed by an overtime loss to a stubborn Northeastern club made it four defeats in a row.

A win over Dartmouth broke the streak but then the Friars lost to UNH in the finals of the Blue-Green Tourney. PC split two games with St. Louis University and that left their record at 8-6 with traditional rival Brown University next on the agenda.

The Providence game was all about the type of game the fans love and referees hate. The men in stripes spent most of the night separating players, as several times Bill Milner looked point blank range and left them missed a tip-in at the buzzer. End result is that all-

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The thrill of victory! PC bench after Bob Misevicius banks in the game-winner.

The agony of defeat! Michigan packs its bags for the long journey home.

Providence Moves Up in Basketball Ratings Race

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