



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

Fr. Peterson, Weisberger Meet With Students On Law School

By Carol Grabowski

On January 17, 1977, a meeting was held among the Student Congress and Father Thomas R. Peterson, O. P., president of PC; Father Cornelius P. Forster, O. P., dean of the graduate school, and Hon. Joseph Weisberger, presiding justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the findings of the law school committee. In advance the Student Congress had drawn up a list of nine questions

pertaining to the proposed law school. These questions were answered by Father Peterson, Father Forster and Judge Weisberger.

According to Father Peterson, the committee must determine whether the law school should be located in the public or the private sector. Some believe that the state's first legal center should be located in the public sector, perhaps at URI, in order to make it easy for the school to accept state funds.

Father Peterson pointed out

that the proposed school would inevitably be bound up with the state court system. PC's president believes that a school located within the private sector would be less likely to get involved with politics than would a publicly supported school.

The two private schools most frequently mentioned as possible legal training centers are Brown University and Providence College. Brown is not interested in establishing a law school because it already administers a medical school. Father Peterson

believes that PC is a logical choice.

Father Peterson reiterated the fact that if a law school were established with PC, the Dominican institution's commitment to undergraduate education as its top priority would not change. He stated that he would oppose the law school if it would undermine undergraduate education. "The law school project is a totally independent project."

The Student Congress wanted to know if the establishment of a law school would additionally crowd the Slavin Center, Alumni Cafeteria, Raymond Hall or any of the school's athletic facilities.

Father Peterson answered by stating that the main purpose of the law school, which would exist in a "largely commuter situation," would be to give Rhode Islanders a legal education. Most law students would be coming to PC for classes only. The law school plan would not include residence facilities.

"You're talking about a whole different group of students. Some would be married. Some would be significantly older than you.... We would hope that they would find their own residences," he stated.

Weisberger stated that the school would probably get quick approval from the Supreme Court of the state of Rhode Island. He also commented that Rhode Island could only support one law school and the college to start the first law school will have a successful enterprise even if law applications do not continue at their present rate. The law school would have a great advantage in that it would start as part of a college.

Father Forster stated that a law school would enhance PC's prestige. Judge Weisberger tried to sum up the proposed school's advantages by saying that law study is a traditional university faculty. A law school is not as expensive to begin and continually operate as is a medical school. Weisberger implied that establishing a law school would be one way of adding to PC's scholarship and prestige in a relatively inexpensive way.

Weisberger feels that a law school will enrich the total college community. It would at first draw away from and eventually enhance PC's prestige. Law teachers would enhance PC's faculty roster since they could possibly teach graduate courses in other departments. A law school would also allow PC alumni to receive a

legal education on a preferred status.

Weisberger believes that legal study is becoming increasingly popular because citizens found the executive branch of government to be unresponsive and decided to turn to the courts. "This seems to be the place where social change can be brought about."

Father Peterson stated that a law school could become a "monster" in the sense that a legal center could overshadow the College's undergraduate division.

But the president was quick to add that PC is committed to undergraduate education. He also stated that sheer numbers would prevent such a situation from developing. At peak enrollment the law school would consist of 450 students. The undergraduate division has the potential to educate 3400 students.

Weisberger was asked how the Rhode Island bar felt about the proposed school. He answered by saying that many bar members do not look kindly on new people entering the profession. Established attorneys tend to ask, "What are they (new lawyers) going to do?"

Weisberger explained that there is a need in the state for lawyers specializing in criminal and negligence cases. New lawyers will enter the Rhode Island bar whether or not PC sets up a law school. Weisberger conceded that "lawyers would generally like to have a law center in Rhode Island."

Father Peterson stressed that PC has made no formal commitment to establish a law school. Acquiring a dean and faculty would be the first step in setting up the school. In hiring the dean, Father Peterson stated that he would look for an attorney with much legal experience and an administrative background. The president would also seek someone familiar with the Rhode Island area. This hiring would take about one year.

Judge Weisberger predicted that if PC decided to go with a law school, the school would be running at capacity about four years after the decision had been made. "The librarian and the dean are key factors here," stated Father Forster.

Father Peterson stated that he would like more input from students, faculty and alumni before a decision is made. The committee should make a final recommendation before the end of 1977.

Leveridge Wins Post

Richard Leveridge, a junior political science major from Nashua, N. H., was elected to the Student Congress presidency last week with 842 votes. Thirty-three per cent of the student body's total 3400 members participated.

Leveridge defeated Joseph O'Neill, a junior social studies education major from Warwick, R. I. Leveridge moves from the vice presidency of his class to his new post. O'Neill had been treasurer of Congress.

Nancy Culotta is the new vice president, having run unopposed for that post. Culotta, past secretary for Congress, is a history-public administration major from Washington, D. C.

Irene Campbell defeated Nancy Pope with 658 for the secretary post of the new Student Congress. Campbell, who like Pope, has no previous Congress experience, is a political science-public administration major from Wheatley Heights, N. Y.

Newcomer John Matthews upset former Congressperson Peter Lamberton in the closest race of the three, with 605 votes. Matthews, who served on the Raymond Hall Dorm Council in his freshman year, is a sophomore business marketing major from West Haven, Connecticut.

The remainder of the Congress will be rounded out by the class elections next week. Nomination papers were due today; campaigning will be going on through next Tuesday, with elections scheduled for February 3.



The Hon. Joseph Weisberger, who was a member of a three-man committee designed to discuss the findings of the law school committee.

Cowl Photo By Dan Lund

Death Penalty Favored By Most, Says Poll

By Kathryn DelSignore

Fifty-nine percent of polled Providence College residents would like to see capital punishment reinstated as a punitive measure. One hundred residents were polled by The Cowl by randomly selecting names from the residents phone directory and by randomly selecting students in Slavin Center. The poll indicates favorable attitudes toward capital punishment.

The following four questions were asked (figures in percentages): 1) Do you feel capital punishment is a deterrent to crime? Yes - 61, no - 39.

2) Would you like to see the death penalty reinstated as a punishment? Yes - 59, no - 41.

3) If you were on a jury, would you be able to cast a vote that

would sentence someone to death? Yes - 43, no - 44, not sure - 3.

4) The capital punishment laws of some states have been declared unconstitutional. In what way do you feel capital

punishment is most constitutional: a) if individual cases were considered; b) to make the death penalty mandatory for specific crimes and anyone found guilty would automatically be sentenced to death.

Seventy-one percent said they favored a), while only 22 percent favored b). Seven percent favored neither and those seven percent negatively answered the first three questions.

Twenty-nine percent said no to all three questions while 46 percent answered yes to all three. Of that 29 percent, 14 percent said choice b) was the most constitutional, while of those who answered yes consistently, 37 percent preferred choice b).

Of those who answered yes to the first question, 23 percent answered no as the questions became more specific. Twenty-six percent of those who negatively answered the first question answered either or both of last two questions affirmatively.

'23% answered No as the questions became more specific'



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News

ONE VITAMINS! TEN TERRIFIC HANGOVER CURES!

ONE FORGET IT. THEY WILL NOT BUILD UP YOUR BODY'S ABILITY TO FIGHT OFF THE HANG-OVER.

TWO TRANQUILIZERS! NO YOU'LL ONLY SUFFER FROM AN OVER-DOSE OF THEM TOO!

THREE DRINK MORE ALCOHOL AND YOU'LL ONLY POSTPONE YOUR HANGOVER.

FOUR OXYGEN? NO IT WILL ONLY WORSEN YOUR HANG-OVER BY OXIDIZING THE ALCOHOL IN YOUR BLOOD.

FIVE EXERCISE? NO. YOU'LL ONLY SUFFER MORE, AND THE HANG-OVER WILL SEEM WORSE!

SIX EAT! IT WILL BE A CHALLENGE TO SEE HOW LONG YOU CAN KEEP YOUR FOOD DOWN.

SEVEN DRINK SOMETHING DISGUSTING. IT MIGHT HELP YOU FORGET ABOUT IT TRY AGAIN!

EIGHT IGNORE IT. YES IT WILL GO AWAY... VERY, VERY SLOWLY.

NINE LIE STILL. DON'T GET UP OR GO TO WORK. MILLIONS DO THIS YEARLY. THEY SHOULDN'T... IT DOESN'T WORK.

TEN HERE IT IS, THE ONLY 100% FOOL-PROOF CURE!
DON'T GET DRUNK!
CAN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE!

Cowl Working With College To Promote Alcohol Forum

By Richard Ratcliffe

For better or for worse, alcohol has become an integral part of our culture. Wine plays an important part in many religious ceremonies. The Bible acknowledged, "wine is that which makes glad the hearts of man (Psalms 104:15)." In the hectic modern day world hundreds of millions of people drink for enjoyment, solace and tranquility.

Yet today, as throughout history, alcohol is also troubling mankind. In almost every society there are those who cannot enjoy alcohol without becoming its slave.

On campuses across the country and here at Providence

College, liquor is one of the most, if not the most, important aspects of college social life. In fact, campus surveys show that from 71 to 96 percent of college students drink.

This does not imply that the college population is composed of alcoholic persons or problem drinkers. It does mean that many people give little thought to what their use of alcohol can mean in terms of alcohol-related problems or costs.

When used in moderation, alcohol encourages sociability and induces relaxation. When used in excess, it often causes problems for the drinkers and those with whom they come in contact.

The choice of whether or not to drink is up to the individual. If you choose to use alcohol, make sure it doesn't use you.

For the next few weeks we will be running a weekly feature in The Cowl concerning alcohol. This weekly effort is an attempt to provide factual information about alcohol and to promote responsible decision-making and intelligent behavior with regard to alcohol.

The articles will be leading up to a series of films and discussions to be held on February 28, March 1 and 2. More about the program in the forthcoming issues of The Cowl.

Trinity 'Trite'

By Mary Dodge

During the summer, the subscribers to the Trinity Square Repertory Company were asked to choose the plays for the coming season. They voted for a Broadway musical; they got The Boys From Syracuse. The problem is: what are they going to do with it?

Guest-directed by Don Price, the musical never quite gets off the ground. Written by George Abbot, the play is light, though trite. The troupe expends much energy to make the play fun. The songs are by Rodgers and Hart. Need more be said? Yes.

The script itself is not the best literary piece with which the performers have worked. But, something more is missing — a lack of unity of quality which most Trinity plays possess.

In The Boys From Syracuse, there are a few good musical numbers. "This Can't Be Love" has Robert Black and Melanie Jones shining through as truly good performers. The number is gently and moving. And Black shows that he works well with comedy.

"Big Brother," sung by Peter Gerety, is not a classic, but it does show Gerety's strength as a performer. He gave the consistently best performance.

The only light and witty number was "O, Diogenes!" With the company behind her, Rose Weaver gave the song the life and vitality it needed.

Weaver, as a lady of the evening, was a standout.

These were the three best numbers. What happened to the other 11?

Actually, nothing. The script was a campy musical, complete with a happy ending, which was so necessary in the late 1930s. But, the performers were not up to their usual level of quality. Why? It could have been an off night. (People are known to have them.)

However, I would think not. When one is dealing with professional performers like the Trinity Square Repertory Company, one comes to expect consistent quality. In The Boys From Syracuse, one does not get quality, consistent or otherwise. With vaudeville lines reminiscent

(See TRINITY, Page 3)

Around the Campus

Tutoring Available

The Tutorial Center, which opened this past Monday, announced that its hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone wishing to be tutored in any subject is encouraged to call or stop by the Tutorial Center in Guzman 120. The telephone number is 865-2398. Those wishing to tutor students should contact Father Richard Danilowicz, O.P., in Harkins 104.

Weisberger To Speak

The Pre-Law Club will hold a meeting tonight, January 26, at

7:30 p.m. in Slavin 217. The guest speaker will be Judge Joseph Weisberger.

Calendar Starting

The Cowl announces that starting within two weeks, a Calendar of Events for Providence College and the Providence area will be appearing weekly in The Cowl. All campus organizations are invited to submit a list of events for the calendar. The list should include events running from the Wednesday of the release to the following Tuesday.

Notices of events should be sent to the Cowl Office no later than 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of publication. Non-campus activities will also be listed.

D'Arcy Expects Rise In Financial Aid

By Celia Kettle

As many students have already discovered, during August the Financial Aid Office, formerly located in a small classroom on the second floor of Harkins, moved to Room 211 Harkins Hall, next to the Treasurer's Office. The new quarters now afford the Financial Aid Office ample working space and a private office for each of the three financial aid counselors: Herbert J. D'Arcy, director, Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., assistant director, and Mrs. Therese A. Pion, assistant director.

Prospects in financial aid for the 1977-78 school year are promising, according to D'Arcy. Providence College has been approved for increases in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), College Work Study Program (CWSP), and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). There are also contributing increases in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

"With these expected increases we are hoping to be able to reach people with demonstrated financial need that we have not been able to help before. Many people have been led to believe there has been less federal and College money available this year than last. We have had moderate increases, but increasing tuition and living costs have offset them," said D'Arcy.

D'Arcy states that the CWSP is less this year than it was last year, the reason being that PC did not receive the supplemental funds in work study that were appropriated in 75-76. The 76-77 Work Study Program is comparable in total dollar amounts to the 75-76 one, but unfortunately lacks the flexibility it enjoyed last year.

The Financial Aid Office is also increasing their computer capacity in conjunction with the Treasurer's Office. With the use of the computer terminal, a great deal of manual work will be eliminated when it comes to aid adjustments.

Since D'Arcy assumed the directorship of financial aid the program has doubled. D'Arcy originally handled approximately two million dollars, which was distributed to about 1350 students. To date, the program has increased to approximately four million dollars with 2050 recipients.

An added reminder to students that February 1, 1977 is the final application deadline for financial aid forms for the 1977-78 academic year. PC applications must be submitted directly to the Financial Aid Office, and the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N. J., by February 1.

BEOG applications will be available shortly and will be placed in all students' mailboxes.

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Music, 1976, Part 1:

Some of the Good, Some of the Bad

By Frank Fortin

It's a new year, and all that. And with the start of the year, I made one promise: to write about more groups than I did last year. Well here goes:

Aztec Two-Step: PC's all-time favorite group showed up at Alumni Hall last month, just before exams, and to say the least, things were different. First, they were the headlining act, which didn't happen the year before. Second, they had a full-scale band with them.

It's part of their new image and is an apparent attempt to find an audience outside New York and New England. Their latest album, *Two's Company*, is a good album, but is a radical change from the original idea which Neal Shulman and Rex Fowler had. They had been two very mellow folkies who went from coffee house to coffee house singing little hypnotic tunes like "Faster Gun."

After two albums and barely edging out of their home territory, it seems someone has gotten the sway of their minds: they went pop, as in pop music.

They are still a tasteful group. They don't look like Kiss (of death) in their act, and they never will.

The concert last month was a very good one. The band Shulman and Fowler have collected is a tight band, which seems to know that they are very definitely second stars. They are the snapped-on third, fourth and fifth steps to Aztec Two-Step, and they know it, for the most part.

The show began electric and ended electric, with a short, almost token acoustic set in the middle.

The concert began with "Dance," the first and best song on their new album. They then played a good round of tunes, not failing to play the favorites like "I'm in Love Again" and "Going on Saturday."

The electric adaptations were good, except for the change in my favorite of the group's, "Faster Gun." I think that the beauty of that song is in its laid-back, heavenly harmonies. The new change has the song as a nervous, rock number, and ruins the feeling of the original studio cut.

The only other thing that bothered me, though, was the encore (two songs worth), where there was an extended punkish drum solo which was as out of place as John Davidson at a Kiss concert. It simply didn't fit into the scheme of things.

Shulman, Fowler, the bassist, and the electric guitarist stood around the drummer, who was in the spotlight, as the guy went through a spastic, uninspiring banging routine.

Some drum solos are good (see Ringo Starr's in "The End" on Abbey Road, for example), but even seen separately, the solo was junk. The rest stood around amused. I sat dumbfounded.

Is this the group's direction? Well, I don't think that Aztec's change to electric is all that disastrous, as some might feel. These two guys can pull it off. But either get rid of that drummer, or have a long talk with him. He's definitely worthless.

The Alpha Band, which opened, is nearly worthless. Only Steven Soles, who doubled on slide guitar and electric guitar, was any good.

Perhaps my negative reaction is based on the extremely or-

dinary stuff they played (because the two reggae songs they did were pretty good), but I just don't think they are, at the time, worth the effort.

After all, what can you expect from a group which tries to get 3000 people to yell "uh-oh" before they play. They must think they're cute.

Following is a series of quick takes on groups which exploded or matured suddenly last year:

Steely Dan: In the summer



Rating: A-Plus, after some thought.

issue last June, I panned The Royal Scam, saying it was dull and disappointing.

What actually happened is I fell



A promising start for a new band.

into the old Steely Dan trap which everyone falls into: I didn't give the album enough time to sink into me. Now, I think that side one is excellent, and side two is half good and half just-above-average. Overall, a good album. Even for the Dan. It may even be their best, which means A-plus.

Which brings me to the Dan. It's amazing, but even without touring for three years (the last was just after the Pretzel Logic album), their popularity has, by God, increased. Just listen to WDOM or WBRU and you'll find that one of the most played groups is Steely Dan.

They have got to be the most inventive, energetic group around. They are getting the audience, but only among our age group. But that doesn't matter; would you want your little sister, who boogies to Aerosmith and just goes nuts over Peter Frampton, to like what you like? Absolutely not! Tell me if I'm wrong.

Peter Frampton: Take an orange. Peel it. Then get rid of the seeds. Eat the insides, leaving only the third layer of juice on the table. There you will find the talent of Peter Frampton.

Heart: I saw this group live last October. It was one of the opening groups to Jeff Beck, and as such, is doomed to be forgotten by the time Beck appears three hours later. But—

Their current single, "Magic Man," is one of the three or four really exciting singles of the year. The group itself is an oddity, being headed by two women, the Wilsons. Their music is the conventional heavy bass, head-thudding drum and whining guitar mode, but they are interesting to listen to and exciting to watch.

Ann Wilson looks and sings like Gracie Slick, and is probably just as good. It's obvious who her model was, but that's OK. It's not a bad model.

Nancy Wilson is the lead guitarist, which is the thing which might startle you at first.

Usually, a guy with his shirt unbuttoned down to his navel and long blond hair will be the one doing the difficult guitar licks.

Nancy has blond hair. She does the difficult guitar licks. She is also very, very good. Their current album, *Dreamboat Annie*, has a good variety of songs with fine singing and musicianship. This is a group which could mature into a very important contribution to the field. I, for one, will be looking forward to future offerings.

Boston: This group is in a lot of trouble. They are really bad. I mean awful.

I like the single, "More than a Feeling." It is better, at least, than "Shake Your Booty." But after seeing them live, following Heart and preceding Beck, I must say that if they're going to play with their guitars, they must do it in the privacy of their own bedroom.

They bored many with 75 minutes of back-to-the-stage theatrics. The lead "guitarist," Tom Scholz, would run his pick up and down the bass string for five minutes, then take his thumb-pick and play with the strings below the bridge of the guitar, giving a very clinky sound. They call that music?

But they didn't bore everybody. Of the 9,000 bodies in attendance, perhaps 6,000 were there to see Boston. But after 75 minutes of three ultra-high volume guitars, a rumbling bass which was played by a guy who needed a dose of valium, and a drummer who couldn't figure out which end of the sticks to use, I couldn't hear a damn thing. When my friend next to me wanted to talk, he looked like a movie character with the sound projector off.

I forget what they played. That may be due to my inability to hear them. Or maybe....

By the way, their album, *Boston*, is good for playing frisbee.

Trinity

(Continued from Page 2)

of "Take my wife...please," which string some songs along while performers dance around the stage (nicely, though), the play does not gel.

The play is light entertainment, but the performances were disappointing.

Mediocrity does not suit Trinity Square.

BOG Movies for Semester

January 26 - Midnight Cowboy

February 2 - Sailor Who Fell From Grace

February 9 - The Exorcist

February 16 - Blazing Saddles

February 23 - Little Big Man

March 2 - W.C. Fields and Me

March 9 - The Other Side of the Mountain

March 23 - Godfather Part I

March 30 - Godfather Part II

April 20 - The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother

April 27 - Lady Sings the Blues

May 4 - Bad News Bears

TONIGHT

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Time: 8 p.m.

Student Congress & the Counseling Center are sponsoring a program entitled:

The Job Hunt:

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Presented by: Manpower Development Personnel of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Connecticut.

Free drawing for dinner for two

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Date: Thursday, January 27, 1977 Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Place: Slavin Center, '64 Hall Refreshments will be served.

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Editorial:

Death Penalty: No Answer

With the execution of Gary Gilmore last week came a renewed public interest in the legitimacy of the death penalty. Most news medias while covering the event, analyzed the possible ramifications this occurrence will have on the entire criminal justice system.

No one came up with any answers. The consensus seemed to be that the theory surrounding capital punishment supersedes legal evaluation in that it degenerates into an emotional battle. Because of the emotions involved, any decision on the subject would be somewhat uncritical, that is prejudiced.

The Cowl, in keeping pace with its professional brethren, conducted a poll on the death penalty. Out of the 100 people polled, 61 thought the death penalty was a deterrent to crime. However, as the questions grew more specific, the answers became less affirmative.

Asked if they would support the reinstatement of the death penalty, 51 students answered affirmatively. Advocates of capital punishment dropped below the 50 percent mark when asked if they could, if in the position to, sentence a person to death.

A very small percentage of PC students favored a rigid system for the dispensation of executions. The majority preferred individual consideration in each case.

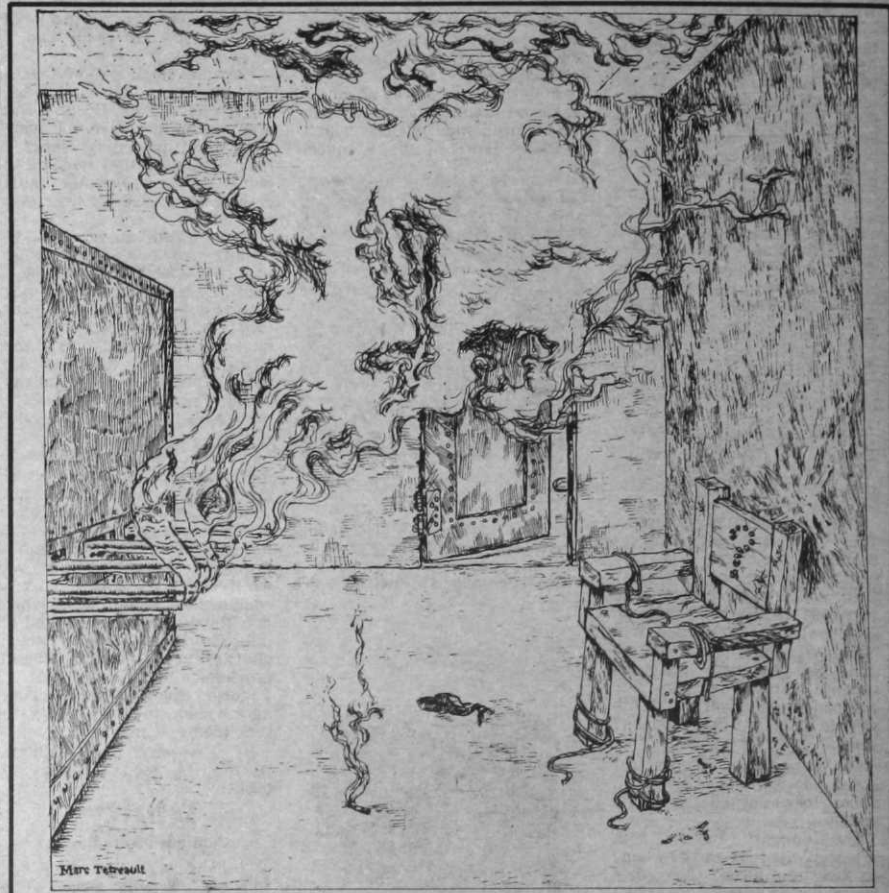
The question remains. Who has the authority to condemn someone to death? Does murder compensate for murder? Does a person become so useless and threatening to society that execution is the only means of dealing with that person?

Premeditated murder receives the strongest penalty. A cold-blooded murderer often seems inhuman. Do his actions negate his right to life? Americans are guaranteed the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Somewhat of a cliché now, this clause of the Bill of Rights has been the grounds for many challenges to the constitutionality of a question. Extinguishing another's life, taking away the highest privilege of man, seems wrong whether it is within or without the system of justice.

In the case of Gilmore, his execution was not actually necessary. He could have appealed his sentence but he preferred to die. Called a manipulator of society, his opting for a firing squad over life incarceration, was labeled a manifestation of his psychotic personality.

The Bill of Rights, written in the spirit of the French Revolution, also stipulated that forms of legal retribution are not to be within this realm of "cruel and unusual punishment." This term could be interpreted very loosely. Is facing a life behind bars actually cruel in a psychological sense? Is death, for some individuals preferable to that state of existence-life imprisonment?

It is easy to say that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, but when it comes down to the line, things get tough. Who wants to be responsible for a decision of execution? It is a moral question but ethical platitudes unfortunately lose a lot in practicality.



Commentary:

Carter's Pardon

By George D. Lennon

The resounding question of granting a blanket pardon to the draft evaders of the Vietnam conflict appears to have been answered in our new political hero, Jimmy Carter. Though Carter has answered the given "question," there should be at least a minor epilogue to the issue.

The pardon issue should raise two further questions: First, what are our obligations as citizens, and secondly, should such expedient moves for political gains be tolerated?

The answer to the first question is rather basic. In accepting a given government, you also accept your responsibilities to that government, especially if the government, such as ours, is expected to provide us with given rights. However, once an individual finds that he can no longer accept his obligations, he has the right to leave his country, which the draft evaders found necessary to do.

Yet, in exerting that right, these citizens have declared their disloyalty to the people and therefore should rightly suffer the consequences of their actions. To grant an outright pardon to these individuals is a travesty of justice to all those who have so willingly worked within the given system for change.

The second question can only be answered by ourselves. In this case, President Carter assumed he was acting in agreement with the American people. However, his rather hasty actions on the matter suggest a fear of his political ability and shows a lack of some measure of prudence. Granted it was a pledge he made, but I can only wonder if Carter's actions last Friday were made for the people or for his political career.

Hopefully, the American

people and our President will never have to be subjected to such a position again. Granting a

pardon to anyone, even Richard Nixon, always leaves a feeling that justice has been blindfolded.

Organizations without Offices:

Communal Room Will Benefit All

Student organizations at Providence College have increased over the years. Unfortunately, the limited amount of available space in the Slavin Center has not been able to accommodate the numerous clubs.

There are over 30 groups "operating" out of the office of the Student Congress. They are incorporated under the Student Congress Constitution, and are allowed to use the Congress' phone.

Many of these organizations provide services to Providence area residents as well as offering diversions for the students. Some, such as the Council for Exception Children are closely related to academic programs.

A few of the larger organizations (i.e. Big Brothers, Knights of Columbus, Pastoral Council etc.) have found rooms in the Union. But many others are left out.

The lack of an office can create organizational problems. An office is a place where members can keep in touch with each other and conduct business on a daily basis.

Presently the Student Congress is working on this problem. Though an office for each organization is unfeasible, they have come up with the idea of creating a sort of "community office." The principle behind the "communal office" is that each club would have a place to hold meetings, leave messages, receive phone calls and keep records on file.

A simple procedure can be set up by which the officers of each organization would be allowed to use the key to the room and office hours, telephone logs, files, etc. could be worked out on a cooperative basis.

Space is still a problem. Where can the "communal office" be located?

One part of the Union which is seldom used is the men's and women's shower area on the lower level. Renovating this area for the office would not cause any great inconveniences as the showers are infrequently used, and the gym is always available for the same purpose.

The expense incurred through such renovation is a factor to be considered. However, the services and outlets these organizations provide to students and others, deserve the support of the College. By allocating funds for this endeavor, such support would allow these organizations to further develop, helping all those who benefit from the existing groups.

THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Slavin Center, P.O. Box 2981, 885-2214.

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Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
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Layout Editor
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Letters

Dillon Protester Airs Complaints

Dear Editor:
I believe that the entire student body, especially the commuters, should know the true facts involving the Dillon Club election during the past month.

I feel Rick Parrillo used his friendship and influence within the Student Congress to set up double standards for candidates campaigns:

1.) Parrillo had told everyone who was running to pick up nomination papers no earlier than 9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 22. Cheryl Groccia received her papers at 9:20 a.m. and therefore had a head start on receiving signatures before I even received my nomination papers. The reason this receiving of papers early was unfair is

because whoever has the papers back in the Student Congress Office first has their name first on ballot. Each candidate should have an equal chance at this.

2.) Unopposed candidates were banned from the lower level because it was said they supported the opposition. In previous years, unopposed candidates were allowed unlimited access to the Slavin Center on election day, regardless of whom they supported.

On December 2, a meeting was held in Father McPhail's office to discuss the idea of unopposed candidates being banned from the lower level of the Center. Present at this meeting was the chairperson of the ways and means committee of the Student

Congress, Miss Ellen Barnes. Along with Miss Barnes were other prominent members of Congress.

After a long discussion, we were told by Miss Barnes, that if the three unopposed candidates would stay clear of the lower level of Slavin, that she would assure us there would be no election violations. Miss Barnes then read to us from the Congress' constitution; article 4, section 4 which reads: "There shall be no campaigning by anyone on the day of the election."

In reading this she stressed the words "by anyone." Because of this regulation she had convinced the three unopposed candidates to stay clear of the lower level for their good and mine. The Student Congress constitution also reads in article 7; PENALTY, "a penalty for infraction of the rules shall be disqualification." A memo was posted on the door of the Dillon Club by Student Congress reminding everyone

that there was to be no campaigning by anyone on the day of the election.

3.) On December 3, during the election I complained to Student Congress about a person campaigning for Cheryl Groccia. This individual, later that day, said he was sorry for trying to help Cheryl and felt he was doing nothing wrong. This person is a very close friend of Rick Parrillo.

When Congress was informed of this violation, the reply that I was given by members of Congress was that "we are not bloodhounds." However, Lou Zammerelli, the treasurer of 1976 and the unopposed treasurer of 1977, asked permission from Congress to enter the lower level.

Permission was given for him to vote, to eat lunch, and to make a deposit in the bank for the Dillon Club. On doing so, he had the honor of having the president of Congress following him to and from the bank, the voting table, and the cafeteria with his "nose to the floor." Yet members of Congress insisted they were not bloodhounds.

4.) Some other facts about this election which must be focused upon are, why did Student Congress members, who were collecting ballots, open and examine some ballots which are supposedly secret? Also I know of at least one person who did not vote but whose name was crossed off the voting list. This person told me that he knew of someone else who used his name to vote. I will refrain from mentioning

their names until further questioned.

These facts are just some of the irregularities that cry out in this unfair election which will hurt all those directly involved within the Dillon Club. The constitutional rights of all those people who voted in this election have been infringed upon.

With all this in mind, I filed a protest with Steve Sanford, president of the Student Congress. In response to my protest, the following was posted by Student Congress: "Campaigning is organized campaigning-we cannot control what people not involved in the election are doing concerning campaigning for a candidate." Their response to my protest is a violation of their own constitution article 4, section 4, and therefore their reply to my protest should be ruled unconstitutional.

I strongly feel that this election was mishandled by Student Congress and their constitution should be revised so that further incidents will not occur in future elections. Furthermore, if the students deem it necessary, another election should be held, or at least further inquiries should be made into these facts.

Thank you,
Domenic Coletta '78

(Editor's note: Cheryl Groccia and Domenic Coletta ran for the office of president of the Dillon Club on December 3, 1976. Groccia defeated Coletta by 148 to 141.)

'Mondos' Or 'Pig Farmers'

Dear Editor:

Let me ask the question of the writers of the informative article in the Wednesday, January 19, 1977 edition of The Cowl, entitled "Sorry Folks, But They Do Exist." What is a Mondo???

The term "Mondo" originated in the early 1960s. A "Mondo" at time had the connotation of a particular stereotyped person. This figure was seen standing against a shopping center parking lot wall. His attire consisted of black pointed "Cuban-heeled" boots equipped with steel taps on the soles. He generally was wearing white socks and pegged tight pants. His shirt was a plain T-shirt, and he always wore a black leather jacket. His hair was slicked back with axle grease, and wouldn't fall out of place in the most severe hurricane.

As a student here, the word "Mondo" is heard occasionally, but I must be losing the vision in my eyes... because I don't see a single form of life resembling these characteristics. So where does this term "Mondo" come from in this present day situation at PC.

As stated in the article in The Cowl, the word "Mondo" is given to a certain group of student commuters at PC. WHY??? The word "MONDO" is used to indicate "Different Styles." The resident students gave this group

of commuter students this name because they are different. The difference stems primarily in dress. This commuter group wears nice fashionable clothes including: knit pants, leather shoes, knit shirts (polyester and nylon knit), and leather or suede coats. On occasion one may view a member of this group displaying a three piece suit which is totally unheard of by most residents. As for hair styles what has a better appearance, a well-kept head of hair, or a head of hair that looks as if it was styled by the North Wind, as is the general appearance of the resident students. One can always point out an average resident student. He (and She) is wearing attire from a very stylish wardrobe consisting of painter's pants, overalls, patched-up jeans, rugby shirts, bandanas, hooded sweatshirts, and of course Adidas track shoes or workboots in the cold season.

As for social activities of which is an essential part of one's college life, is the conduct of the resident students to be looked on favorably by the commuter class? Frequenting the local bars and cafes and getting totally intoxicated is a privilege extended to everyone, but when the end result is the destruction of people's property in the neighboring areas of the PC campus, this conduct does nothing but

belittle the name of the school which belittles all of us.

In conclusion the commuter class of students which has been labeled "Mondos" appears as if they are going about their everyday life with a lot more pride in themselves and their appearance than do the resident students. The resident students appear as if after classes are

over they are going to climb a mountain, or maybe paint a house, or even work on a pig farm! The so-called "Mondo" appearance does more credit to the image of PC if looked on by a casual observer.

HOW ABOUT IT "RESIDENT PIG FARMER," WANT TO BE A "MONDO"????

Barrie K. Balemian '77

Commuter Article Deemed Damaging

Dear Editor:

I am addressing my comments to the obnoxious article that appeared in the Wednesday, January 19, 1977 publication of The Cowl that concerned the status of commuter students. Inevitably, for those who are gullible enough to believe this horrendous publication, saturated with fallacies and stereotypes, this editorial shall illustrate beyond any doubt that a public apology for the commuter population should be forthcoming.

Upon reading this beloved article, one receives the impression that the majority of commuters are members of the lower echelon of society. The standard by which the commuter is being judged stems from the perspective of the resident student. After reading some recent articles published in the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin concerning Bradley's

Cafe and resident student activity, I seriously wonder whether it is beneficial to associate with or become a member of the resident population. If I were to judge, however, my resident friends in this manner, I would be guilty of a serious injustice just like Miss Hickey and Mr. Maurano.

It is a known fact that one encounters good as well as bad people in all walks of life, and to classify, to discriminate, to ostracize just because someone is different is the worst crime in the world. If people are so inhuman as to judge a person's character solely on the basis of the clothes he or she wears, the schedule of classes he or she chooses, or by the friends one associates with, then the character of those who are doing the judging leaves much to be desired. In this case, the two so-called writers and whoever this rebuttal concerns will receive the brunt of my criticism.

The whole problem stems from the fact that some individuals believe that freedom of speech and freedom of the press under the first amendment is absolute. It is hard to imagine a country without freedom of the press, but when the press transgresses beyond its authority then it should be restrained by the proper legal authorities. It is beyond my means of comprehension how people can have the unmitigated gall to make such an unfounded judgment against the integrity or self-esteem of the commuter populace. Truly, I believe, that it is a clear and present danger to allow publication of articles that cause irreparable, reckless and malicious damage to the character of an individual or a number of individuals. The Cowl, in allowing these two writers to write an article of this magnitude, has done irreparable damage to my character and my fellow associates, namely commuters. I demand an immediate retraction of all statements made in reference to the commuter population and a public apology for my fellow commuter classmates.

Sincerely yours,
Michael T. R. Napolitano

(Editor's note: The article mentioned in the two letters was not designed to be malicious. The authors, who were both commuters, were attempting to show the dichotomy with the PC community. We regret any offense incurred by the article.)



PC Hoop Heroines Up Record to 8-0

By Mike David

Who was the poor soul who once said, "success isn't contagious?" He might roll over in his proverbial grave after hearing of the latest exploits of the Providence College Lady Friar b-ball team. Galloping along on their merry way while leaving beaten opponents strewn in their path, the Lady Friars disposed of two more adversaries last week, in keeping pace with their male counterparts. Thus far, so thoroughly have the Lady Friars dominated that they have outscored their opposition by an average of 69-34.

On Tuesday evening, the Lady Friars out-muscled a smaller Bentley five, to the tune of 69-45, in registering their seventh consecutive victory. Freshman forward Carmen Ross led the way with 17 points, while Mary Casey added 16 in a game that the Lady Friars put away early.

With Ross, Casey, Mary Ann McCoy and Mel Buchanan controlling the boards at both ends of the court, the Lady Friars outscored their opponents by a margin of 20-8 in the first 10 minutes of play, and were never seriously threatened thereafter. "They are big, strong, and well-coached," remarked coach

Darrell Leonard of Bentley. "Providence just had too much size for us under the board. We were only getting one shot on offense while allowing them two, three, and sometimes four shots at a time. All factors considered, I personally regard the Providence College squad as one of the finer teams in this area." (There is rarely anything more satisfying as a complimentary remark made by your peers.)

Victory number eight was a bit harder to come by, but the Friars succeeded in outlasting Worcester State 67-60, a preliminary contest that preceded the PC-BU mismatch. Breaking off on a 10-2 tear early in the game Worcester State led the Friars 21-10 after 10 minutes of play before the lady hoopsters "woke up".

Coach Gilbride then made some necessary adjustments that changed the completion of the game. "We initially started off in a two-three zone defense, but they literally shot the eyes out of the basket. We were then forced into a person-to-person defense to offset their quickness and shooting ability.

Using their superior height and bench strength, Providence proceeded to wear down their small but quicker opponents. The strong play of Ross, McCoy, Lynn Sheedy, and Dianne Leitao

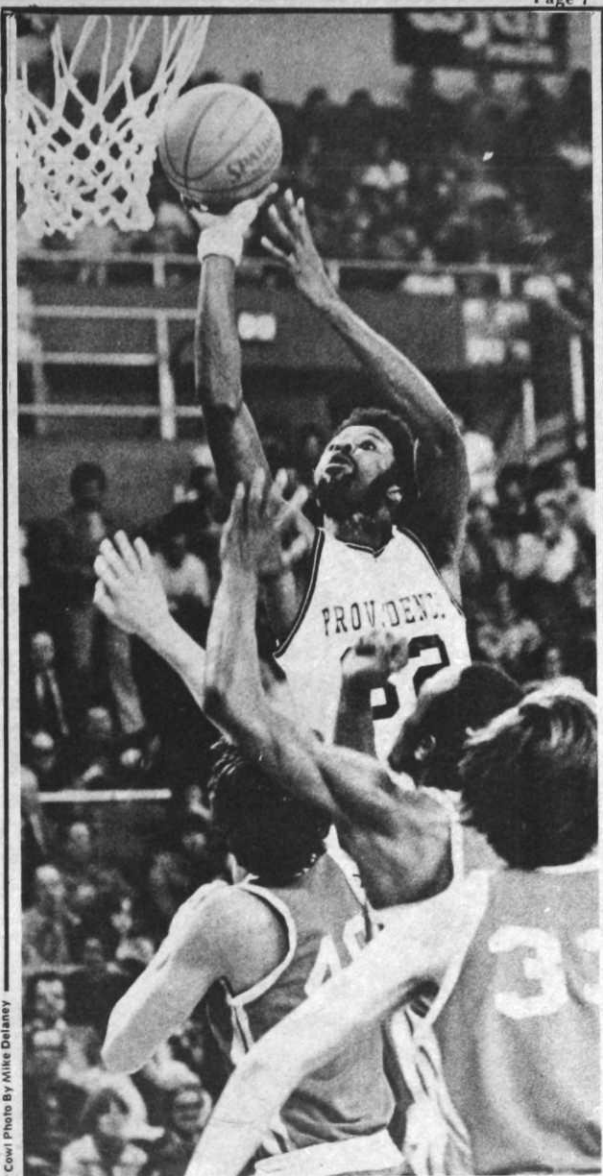
propelled the Friars into a 27-26 edge at the 15:36 mark and 36-35 by half's end.

As the second half started it seemed like it would be a matter of time before Providence would walk off with another convincing victory. However, Worcester, sparked by the strong play of Dianne Desarcey, and Michelle Cook succeeded in gaining a deadlock at 50-50 midway through the second half.

Sheedy then converted a 15-footer, McCoy a jumper, and Ross a rebound that gave the Lady Friars a 56-50 margin. But more importantly it gave the Friars the needed momentum to dispose of their troublesome opponents.

McCoy led all scorers with 18 points and nine rebounds. Carmen Ross added 17, while Sheedy, a flashy point-guard, chipped in with 13. The catalyst, however, was Dianne Leitao, who scored eight of her 10 points when they were most needed in that first half. "Dianne was the driving force behind tonight's victory," stated Coach Gilbride. "She came in and did everything asked of her when matters were not going so well."

For PC, the schedule doesn't get any easier as they square off against Springfield, URI, and Barrington in the coming weeks.



Head and shoulders above the crowd, Bob Cooper makes "pups" out of a trio of BU Terriers. The Friars are now 14-2.

Cover Photo By Mike Delaney

Inside Hockey:

Bruins Sleep

By Al Palladino

What is the matter with Brown? They have the talent but for some undiscoverable reason, the hockey Bruins stand at 8-7.

On February 1, PC faces the Bruins for the second time this

season. The first encounter was won by the Friars 7-4 and started PC on a four-game winning streak. The game to be played at Meehan Auditorium, should be no different than the first meeting. There will probably be a lot of penalties and a lot of goals.

Brown will be at a couple of big

disadvantages. First of all, it will be their first game in two and one-half weeks and they are bound to be a bit stale. Next, all-American Bill Gilligan will be unavailable for duty due to a game disqualification.

PC-Brown contests are always tough to predict. One thing is for sure though. If PC can win this one, they are going to be sitting pretty.

Inside Basketball:

Last Year's Nemesis, St. Bonnie's, on Tap

By John Mullaney

When Providence College takes to the floor this coming Tuesday evening at the Civic Center, you can bet that they are going to be ready.

Their opponents will be the St. Bonaventure Bonnies, who, on the season, have been quite impressive posting a 11-3 record.

The Friars, in trying to chalk up their eleventh consecutive home win next week, will also be seeking to revenge last year's 78-77 loss at the hands of St. Bonaventure in New York.

Thus far this year, the Friars have faced four opponents who were responsible for putting black marks on their record last year (Seton Hall, URI, UMass, and UConn) and they have knocked off each one.

In the Bonnies, PC will be facing a two-man scoring machine in 6-6 junior Greg Sanders and 6-6 senior Essie Hollis. This year, both players have been averaging 22 points a contest and have been shooting at a 58 percent and 55 percent cliff respectively.

The team itself is shooting 53 percent, the best a St. Bonaventure team has shot in eight years.

Hollis, despite his size is the team's center, and is considered to be a fair shot blocker and a very respectable rebounder (11.3).

Sanders, meanwhile, is the team's scoring forward and is a decent rebounder in his own right (7.7).

In the backcourt for the New Yorkers, there will be the team's only other real scorer in Glen Hagan and a hard-nosed defensive specialist in Jim Baron.

Hagan has been scoring 13.5 points a contest and shooting 52

percent from the field. He should be directing the team's offense this coming Tuesday

Baron, on the other hand, will be given the fun assignment of guarding Joey Hassett. That will be night's work in itself, so there will be no need to elaborate on any other skills Baron may possess.

Providence's rivalry with St. Bonaventure dates back to the 1957-58 season with the Friars holding a slim 10-9 edge in the series.

In looking forward to the game, it seems that PC will have to hope that the Bonnies are not red hot from the field on the first of February. In a game earlier in the season, St. Bonaventure

blazed the nets for 84 percent of their shots in the second half of action against Virginia Tech. If they put on a similar performance Tuesday, watch out!

The weaknesses of their opponents that PC will be seeking to capitalize on include defense and rebounding.

Overall, though, it should be a good ballgame. One thing is for sure, it can't be any worse than the BU fiasco.

BU Bounced

(Continued from Page 8)

PC got a chance to play in this one.

Friar Footnotes: Providence already has gone over the 100,000 mark for attendance, with 110,326 already in total attendance. The record is 144,878 in 1972-73. PC's victory over BU gave the Black and White a 10-game win streak, which incidentally is the longest since 1972-73.

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Sports

Shootout Fizzles; Friars Herd Rams Back Home

By John O'Hare

In the end, it wasn't the showdown at OK Corral, or World War III, or even the Sly Williams Memorial Shootout, as every Rhode Islander with even the most casual of rooting interests insisted it would be.

Instead, PC's 82-71 handling of interstate rival URI was a tense, emotional affair that showcased two of the very best basketball teams in New England. There was really no need for riot police or attack dogs and, yes, the game was played at the Civic Center, not the Golan Heights as one area scribe had suggested.

When it was over there was really no doubt about the better team, all regional fanaticism aside, because the simple fact remains that the Friars are a very solid basketball team, one that works hard and doesn't make a lot of mistakes. They deserve to be ranked 15th in the country.

URI, on the other hand, despite their sterling start (six straight wins) could be in for some rough sledding. The Rams have a good nucleus of talent in Stan Wright, Jiggy Williamson and the indomitable Mr. Sly Williams, but after that there's a bit of a talent drop-off. Tennessee transfer Irv Chatman could be a big help but he's currently ineligible.

At the outset, it looked as if URI would turn the game into a runaway, as they jumped off to an early 10-2 bulge on three Williamson baskets. But after a quick timeout, Providence responded and built up their own 22-14 edge. It was tight up-and-down action after that, and PC took a 38-35 halftime lead.

The game tightened right up again after intermission and pretty much stayed that way, with PC forging early leads while

URI chipped away, but after the 4:50 mark of the second half, when the Rams tied the game at 44-all, Providence stayed ahead for good.

"PC is as good as any ball team I've seen," opined Ram mentor Jack Kraft after the game. "They're as good as Michigan. In Ann Arbor it might be a different story, though. They're most underrated concerning their ball handling and passing. PC has that knack for getting the ball to the open man."

It was Dwight Williams who was directing the offense and getting the ball to the open man. The "other" Williams had one of his finest nights in a PC uniform, scoring 20 points along with three assists. He also did a good job on his opposite number from URI, Jiggy Williamson. Williamson finished with 20, too, but tired badly toward the end.

Dwight also proved why he deserves honorary membership into the Flying Wallendas, exhibiting a few of his lighter-than-air maneuvers around the basket, his best coming at 7:40 of the second period when he drove for the hoop, scored the basket after a mind-boggling series of gyrations and was fouled. His three-point effort gave the Friars a valuable 54-48 lead at a crucial juncture in the contest.

Soup Campbell had his usual excellent game, finishing with 22 points and 11 rebounds, both which were high for the evening. Campbell dished out five assists and blocked three shots to boot. He was the factor from beginning to end for the Friars. Bob Cooper and Bob Misevicius banged the boards for 11 and 10 caroms respectively.

Now, on to Sly Williams. Almost from the time Sly changed his mind about coming to Providence in the fall, Friar

loyalists have waited anxiously to vent their opinions about this 6-7 freshman standout. Predictably, Williams was greeted by a cacophony of catcalling and booing, which had to have an effect on his game. Sly shot a pitiful one for nine in the first half and finished with but 15 points, off a horrendous four for 20 shooting spree. Sly didn't even start the game because he missed practice and was disciplined by Kraft.

Ordinarily after a pressure packed game like the Rhode Island debacle, one might expect a letdown. And it's true, Providence did look a trifle flat the next time out, but still won going away, 83-68. The opponent? Boston University. And this battle was way more lopsided than the final score indicates.

It was one of your basic laughers where the turning point of the game, like the joke goes, was the opening tip-off, which unsurprisingly, BU lost. The Terriers turned this matchup into a real dog show and were behind at one point by an embarrassing 44-15 margin.

Consequently, reserves like Paul Aiello and Dave Frye got a lot more action than usual, and at one point Gavitt had a line-up on the floor of Frye, Peter Petropoulos, Pat Kehoe, Aiello and Paul Oristaglio.

Realistically, had Gavitt decided to keep his starters in the whole game, PC could have rolled up an impossible margin at the victory, but mercifully he didn't. Providence probably could have gotten better competition in an intra-squad scrimmage. High scorer for the Friars was Bob Cooper (23 points, 10 rebounds), followed by Joe Hassett's 18. Everybody for

(See BU, Page 7)

Tracksters Triumph

By John Mullaney

In the Colby College Relays this past weekend, the PC track team posted first place victories in the mile, two-mile, and distance-medley relay.

Dan Dillon took the mile run with a time of 4:18.3, while Mick O'Shea crossed the finish line in first place in the two-miler (8:58.4).

The Providence medley team, meanwhile was busy breaking records. The foursome of Frank Rafferty, Bob Kooharian, John Savoie, and Larry Reed set a new fieldhouse and meet record of 10:08.1. Ironically, the old record was also held by the Friar trackmen.

The previous evening, John Treacy was hard at work in the Philadelphia Track Classic where he finished in 6th place in the two-mile run. The winner of the run was Olympic star Frank Shorter.

"At the start of the race John had trouble adjusting to the board track," observed Coach Bob Amato. "Around the first turn in fact, he slipped off the inside lane. He came back quick though, and after the first mile was in third spot. In the next half mile though he tired and fell back to around 30 yards behind the leaders."

This coming Friday, Treacy will be competing in the Millrose games and will be hoping to learn by what Coach Amato called "a tactical error" of letting up after the first mile Friday to put in a good performance.

Friar Six Mauls Larries, 8-5

By Al Palladino

Talk about spreading the wealth. Six different players scored as the PC Pucksters built up a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period and coasted to a 8-5 win over the hapless St. Lawrence Larries.

"We play very well in the first period," commented Coach Lou Lamoriello, "and after we built up the lead, it was hard to keep up the tempo."

Colin Ahern continued his superb play as he scored the Friars' first goal at the one minute mark when he tipped in Ron Wilson's shot from the point. Ron made it 2-0 at 3:45 when he took a pass from his brother Randy and beat Larrie's goalie Harry Aikens. Jeff Whisler made it 3-0 50 seconds later on a nifty pass from John McMorrow.

Things settled down for a while until Providence exploded for three goals in the last five minutes of the stanza. Jim Korn tipped in Ron Wilson's slap shot, Tom Bauer tipped in Tom Byers' shot and Byers tipped in an Ahern scoring attempt and the Friars were well on their way.

Bauer scored at 9:51 of the second period and the Friars were cruising along at a 7-0 lead. The score could have been higher as PC, who faced numerous open nets but failed to connect on several more glittering chances.

After St. Lawrence scored early in the final period, Ahern

made it four goals in his last three games at 8:45. St. Lawrence did score three more times but it really didn't matter.

The Friars' victory was marred by an injury to McMorrow, who briefly was knocked unconscious after having been driven into the boards by Kevin Campbell. "Mac" was removed from the ice on a stretcher and was rushed to Roger Williams General Hospital where he had several stitches for a gash on the forehead. He was held overnight for observation.

The win left PC in fifth place in the ECAC. Bill Milner was in the nets for the fourth straight game and kicked out 26 shots.



BILL MILNER



Carl Photo by Miss Delaney

That "other Williams," Dwight by name, was a controlling factor in the intrastate clash between Providence and URI. Sparked by slashing moves to the hoop like this one, PC won 82-71.

Carl Photo by Tom Maguire