College Has Heat, At Least For Now
This Winter 27 Per Cent Colder Than Last
By Terrill Sullivan and Frank Fortin

According to College officials, the heating oil situation, both financially and in supply, is stable in the short range, but, as with all other institutions, the long-range situation remains uncertain. Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs, said, "As a fact of life, we have no choice but to continue to provide heat" for the campus. He indicated that the dormitories are the major burden on the heating plant.

He stated that the College will be making efforts this week to comply, at least in part, to President Carter's requests that all the best be done in temperature in order to stave off the current extreme cold during the last six weeks, heat has been allowed to run around the clock, assuring that the plant is heated when necessary.

But Byron assured, "Apparently, our supply is not so critical at the moment that we won't get fuel."

He was unable to provide specific figures on the actual allotment of the budget for heat, but said that this year, $750,000 has been allotted for "heat, light, and power."

This is an increase from $717,000 allotted for the 1975-1976 fiscal year, an increase of about two and one-half percent. The increase takes into account the addition of added heating for the Hindle Building and Howley Hall, as well as the new lighting of the softball fields at Raymond Hall.

Byron said that if this budget is exhausted, there is the $60,000 general contingency fund which can be tapped. But he expressed uneasiness at this prospect, saying that this fund should be "at least $300,000."

Other drains on the maintenance budget include the massive move of the first year class to Raymond Hall, which will occurr at the beginning of January. Byron said that much was paid out in overtime wages, along with the running of outside utilities, for that reason.

A total of $355,648 had been spent on oil alone from July to December of 1976, compared to $333,278 for the same period the year before (an increase of 16 percent). However, this was before most of the cold so far lasting students had arrived. In addition, the No. 6 heavy grade oil the College uses costs 10 cents per barrel more than in the previous year.

Don Burns, director of the physical plant, said that much of this increase was due to the addition of more Chapin buildings.

In addition, this winter has been so far 27 percent colder than last winter. This figure is derived from the statistic of degree days. This figure, which is a measure of the amount of heating necessary during a winter, is arrived by averaging the high and low temperatures of a day, and subtracting that from 65.

The total for the above period last year was 1,369 degree days, while this year has totaled 1,276.

Saturday night when we set the budget (last spring) we thought we were okay, and perhaps we might even have a little surplus. But this is the worst winter we've had in at least 10 years."

Larger Candidates Total Than Last Year
Class Race Tomorrow

By Frank Fortin

A larger than usual candidate class than last year is the highlight of this week's campaign activities. A deadline is to be held tomorrow, February 3, in Haven Center and Raymond Hall cafeteria. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to vote for class executive board members and representatives who will vote in the election.

The nine people elected from each class will serve on the new Student Congress, which will begin operation this spring. Outgoing president Steve Sanford will swear in the new president Rick Lewis, who will be joined by the 27 new members, in addition to several ex officio members.

Each class has 19 candidates, with every position contested, including a three-way race for the presidency. Mark Brady and John Pera, class representatives last semesters, and Dan Landi, a government newcomer, are fighting for that top spot.

Two government voters are contesting the race for vice president, Linda Fink and Jeff Welch. There are also two-way races for the secretary and treasurer positions. Alexandra Saxon and Sharon Treacy are fighting for the secretary's seat, while Kevin Ross is battling for re-election against Joe Greerley, a candidate last October.

There are nine people battling for the freshman class' five rep spots.

Contemplation of Sophomore post is almost as hot, with 17 students throwing their hat into the ring.

For More Information
Contact your dorm representative, the president of your Sophomore class or the Office of Student Affairs in Slavin Center.

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Among the tens of thousands of visitors who flooded the nation’s capital last week hoping to observe and participate in the inaugural events, two representatives of the Providence College community, Senior Senator Jim Murrok and Bill Humphrey were fortunate enough to gain a firsthand insight into the workings of the legislative branch of the federal government while being afforded the additional bonus of experiencing the numerous festive events scheduled to celebrate the inauguration of our thirty-ninth President.

In an interview with the senator at his home, I questioned him about the political philosophy which has guided him through his 16 years as a U.S. Senator. Sighing the need for a truly successful politician to be diplomatic in the presentation of his proposals, the senator spoke of the necessity to convince colleagues that his own ideas are actually in tune with theirs. Belligerence, undue fanfare and the use of pressure "often make it more difficult in getting your point through.

Treating the topic of successful representation of his constituency, the senator commented, "On the economic issues which effect Rhode Islanders, I vote according to the wishes of the majority of my constituency.

However, on moral or ethical issues, "I have always voted according to my own conscience." Senator Pell added that a "substantial difference exist on matters of principle."

His dedication is almost too evident. Among the seniors and students who have been associated with the senator, his untiring efforts on behalf of his state and the country have been lauded frequently. His key to success and a minimum of effort was "a unique view of the political system, where it starts to slow stream to the central nervous system, which tends to absorb some of the effect."

"With that said, it was in line with his own words, "his proposals, the senator spoke," for the senator actually was more difficult in getting your point through."

Despite the compliment, I look back about the political system, where it starts to slow stream to the central nervous system of student discount tickets for all performances, an internship program, and the possibility of establishing some sort of theater seminars given at PC by repertory members. One such superior man is Bob Fost. Fost, a super-intelligent and highly personable staffer, is the senator's expert on energy. As a former intern himself, he now has the additional duty of supervising and directing the activity of the students who ornament the already overcrowded office space, a function he performs with utmost success. As intern, our duties were two-fold: observe and participate. The observing was both fun and enlightening, as it included our being present at quite a few historic events such as the special Senate hearing at which Ted Sorenson withdrew as the Presidential appointee to head the CIA, Nelson Rockefeller's farewell address to the Senate, former senator Joseph Clark's testimony to the Foreign Relations Committee, and, of course, the inaugral festivities. It also afforded us a close-up view of many notable political figures in action: McGovern, Humphrey, Baker, Byrd, Davis, Kennedy, Goldwater, etc.

The participatory end of the deal was more tedious but no less enlightening. It included such glamorous duties as running errands, answering phones, clearing out the garbage, washing dishes, and licking envelopes. It's all part of the operation, but somehow I felt just a little less self-satisfied."I had no idea that, when it came time to leave the Senate, that I'd find myself jokingly told a group of staffers, "I hope I haven't been a pain thus far." Why not -- after all, it wasn't in their best interest..."

After February 9, remaining copies of the 1976 Veritas will be available in the yearbook office, Stavin 108, for those who ordered them earlier this year. The cost is $3.00 per copy.

After February 9, remaining copies of the 1976 Veritas will be placed on public sale. The supply of books is limited and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

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"With that said, it was in line with his own words, "his proposals, the senator actually was more difficult in getting your point through."

"The articles will be leading up to a series of articles on alcohol. This weekly effort is an attempt to provide factual information about alcohol and to promote responsible decision making with regard to alcohol."

Father McPhail noted that the present time of reduced ticket plan is superior to the system offered by the Council. Under the Council endorsement, students were able to purchase the less expensive seats at half-price. Reservations had to be placed seven days prior to the performance. Tickets were granted on their availability.

The PC student discount tickets cost $50 cents and are available by repertory members or a service charge is $50 cents is merely a service charge designed to cover handling expenses and the initial cost of the program. The only other form of discount tickets in the system is the available student stand-by system.

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Every semester PC accepts a certain number of transfer students, most of whose stories are very similar. Steve Jacober, however, has come to PC with experiences behind him that few will ever participate in.

A native of Providence, Jacober graduated from Classical High School in 1974 and went to Boston University as a religious studies major the following September. Where then, he became interested in a foreign study program which would allow him a year in Israel studying Hebrew, and learning about his Jewish heritage at Hebrew University. Jacober says he had always wanted to visit Israel, so he couldn't pass up the opportunity to do so in connection with his school curriculum.

While in Boston, Jacober had become a member of the Zamir Chorale of Boston, a chorale whose members were from assorted colleges in the Boston area. During the summer of 1973, Zamir and two other American chorales were U.S. representatives to an International Choir Festival which brought the group to Israel.

In mid-July, when the other members of the choir returned to the U.S., Jacober stayed on to begin his studies at Hebrew University,  and to continue his involvement with an intensive Hebrew Language course. In December, all classes began and Jacober's curriculum included Hebrew texts, Biblical and Jewish History in the Middle Ages, and a number of academic and social activities which met four hours a week from Sunday through Thursday.

Living conditions were slightly different from those at American universities. Although the approximately five per cent of foreign students lived with Israeli students in fairly modern dorm buildings, there were no real cafeteria facilities. Students shared kitchens on each floor and cooked their own meals. The most enjoyable of these meals was the Friday evening Sabbath meal, during which members of the choir returned to an International Choir Festival was the Friday evening Sabbath meal of chicken, vegetables, wine, and a special dessert. After decorating their rooms with flowers, groups of students would go to Sabbath Services around seven o'clock, then return.

Academically, Jacober found the experiences not necessarily more challenging, but different. The major difference was that most coursework was based on research from primary sources which, for Jacober, meant reading German and Hebrew manuscripts.

Jacober reflects with a certain amount of awe on the experiences he participated in and in the sharp contrast between Israel and the United States. One of the most disturbing differences was the incredible amount of tension he lived under for 12 months due to the terrorist situation, the economic situation, and the ever present threat of war. On several occasions, Jacober was quite close to areas which were bombed.

On the other hand, he marvels at the incredible patriotism he felt. For example, on Israeli Memorial Day, air raid sirens went off at noon and the entire country stopped and stood for one minute of silence in honor of the fallen soldiers. All traffic stopped and all people offered their homage.

Jacober left Hebrew University on June 13, 1976, to travel to Vienna and then to Poland. In Vienna, he found a street named "Jakoberstrasse" in honor of his family, and enjoyed a totally different environment from that in which he'd spent the past year.
BOG Faces Apathy

On Friday afternoons, a scene can be seen forming in front of the doors of the Rathskeller. For 4 p.m., there are approximately 60 people standing there, waiting admittance. The lines usually form a few hours, then reappear about 8 p.m. or so. The following evening the same scene can be seen.

The social arena at Providence College has often been scrutinized. Many feel that the College does not provide the student with a decent amount of diversified entertainment. The Board of Governors (BOG), an organization designed to promote student activities, is largely responsible for such activities. If it is true that "there is nothing to do on this campus," then the BOG's plan for student events can be criticized.

In reviewing their record, it is apparent that this group of students works diligently, arranging various events for the undergraduate population. The BOG presents movies, bands, and fine arts events.

The annual concert series has been a success for many years. The concert committee chooses between 12 and 15 concerts per year. The administration has been slightly discouraged by the amount of profit that has been made. However, the concert series has been a tremendous source of revenue and has provided the students with a wide variety of musical entertainment.

The BOG also sponsors special events, such as the annual spring dance and the annual fireworks display. These events have been well received by the students and have provided additional income for the College.

The BOG is currently in the process of planning several events for the upcoming academic year. The concerts are scheduled to begin in September and will continue through the end of the spring semester. The Board is also considering the possibility of adding a dance every other week to the spring schedule.

The BOG is committed to providing a wide variety of entertainment options for the students of Providence College. With careful planning and execution, the Board believes that it can continue to provide a high level of satisfaction for the student body and contribute to the overall campus atmosphere.
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recurring drama of the newest soap opera to hit Providence College, the Dillon Club Soap Opera. I want to critically assess the actions of three so-called mature members of the Club, Domenic Coletta, Kevin Sheehan, and Lou Zamarelli. During the Dillon Club election these three people tried everything under the sun to become the sole "dictators" of the school. Through their various deals made with other clubs and close friends they tried in a valiant effort to make complete fools out of the consumer loop.

Hence, in the end, their desire with destiny fell short by seven votes. Even more crushing, it was rather amusing of all that at least the best part was yet to come. The last hour after the election,佛教, Coletta, and Zamarelli were three people that would have equalized any show by the Three Stooges and the Barium and Bailey Circus. First they were running and kicking a wall. Second, Sheehan was running like a chicken with his head cut off. And finally, Zamarelli issued one of his most profound statements I have ever heard him say in three years. "I will work for Rick, and you know it!" Trouble is going to my high school in one year and work in the top of the to the top. I must admit this made me laugh even more. This is the only official offer of the Dillon Club to the people. Yes, people, there is a part II of this opera. Sooner than you could say supercalifragilisticexpialidocious, Mr. Coletta, brandishing a letter of protest with more complaints than Carter has pills, or peanuts, was seen knocking on the door of the Student Congress. For three days the future "dictators" and their crew was tied up in Congress. Finally, as I understand it the decision was handed down. Cheryl Groccia was officially elected president.

End of program? Right? Wrong! Part II has the Three Monkeys of Coletta, Sheehan, and Zamarelli ready to create waves that would make a tidal wave look like Lake Placid. They were determined to put this so called Puppet President in her place. They immediately proposed an amendment to the constitution of the club that would severely limit the powers of the president. They also want to be able to place students on various legislative committees, positions that have never been appointed by the president exclusively.

In this crusade to accomplish this, Coletta, Sheehan and Zamarelli bear a quaint resemblance to three Vikings after a night on the town burning, raping, pillaging everything in sight. Unfortunately, the burnt are actions of their actions are being felt inside the Dillon Club itself.

During my term as president, I developed a strong rapport with the members of the Club and the many student organizations on campus. During that time I felt the Club helped both commuter and resident students by the services we provided. However, now the image is changed and the image is only fashioned upon the schematic and not the actions of a few. All I can say is that these people have no respect for Kappa to the Dillon Club "they had better clean up their acts."

Rick Perillo
Class of '77
President
Dillon Club

Pardon Comment 'Left Out Facts'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary which appeared in the January 26 issue concerning the proposal of the Vietnam draft evaders.

In writing the commentary, the illustrious Mr. Lenox left out a few facts that I believe are an unprecedented move on President Carter's part. The fact is that after every major war since the end of World War II, in office has pardoned all evaders.

Mr. Lenox writes that draft evaders were not treated any differently than those who did not serve, the consequences of their actions and that it was wrong for a mature adult to refuse to fight an illegal war which he believes is meaningless, pointless and immoral. As we should believe as well.

Carter pardoned draft evaders by a President elected by the American people won by a President who had been in recent years has taken a controversial stand and then kept his promises.

The pardon, which the American people knew would be, does not mean that the President endorses such action, only that he forgives those who chose to refuse to fight an illegal war.

Finally, I do not see how Mr. Lenox can support draft evaders by a President elected by the American people won by a President who had never won an election outside of his representative district. Lastly the pardon was instituted in order to end an era of war and corruption, while Nixon was pardoned for abusing and overstepping his legal power as President and for undermining the political system.

Class of '79
Joel Aronson

College Mustn't Forget Who We Were Here First

(Continued From Page 4)

If you are able to give blood, please contact the Blood Bank at Roger Williams Hospital. Phone 456-2160

Open The Church Enter His Temple

By Father Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Today marks the Presentation of Christ in the Temple (LK 2: 22-38). Canons are blessed on this day as a symbol of regaining the words of Simeon concerning Christ: "A light of Revelation to the Gentiles." A procession of the faithful with lighted candles is held on this day in commemoration of the entry of Christ, the Light of the World, into the Temple of Jerusalem. His presentation in the Temple signifies the fulfilling of the Law of Moses and the going to meet his faithful people.

The temple is always considered the place where God is present among His people. This idea, which the Creator put in the mind of man, was taken into the Revelation. God Himself lived with His people.

The Old Testament stresses this as one of its cardinal points. We should note, however, that God's presence among the Jewish people in the beginning was not a temple, but in a tent. God went with His children on their wanderings thus indicating His dynamic love for them. The presence of God was climax in the Temple of Jerusalem. Around this presence, worship is organized.

God was deployed with His people in the desert, became a tabernacle, the Temple, the Church, wherein God abides in a new and dynamic presence. After my time as president, Irefused to go until the day when He will come in the fullness of His glory.

Today, then, when we enter our Church, we also are going into the presence of God. God also brought through His Love and obedience. It is the celebration of Our Salvation. Open up and let the Lord enter your temple.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Albert Chin, a PC Grad Student has leukemia and needs blood to replace the blood he is now receiving. He has no insurance to cover this. If you are able to give blood, please contact the Blood Bank at Roger Williams Hospital. Phone 456-2160

The lighter side:
INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?  
**LAW SCHOOL APTITUDE TEST PREPARATION SEMINAR**

**TUESDAY AFTERNOONS**  
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
**BASEMENT LIBRARY LOUNGE**  
**PRINTED MATERIALS AND HANDOUTS**  
**NO CHARGE PC ID REQUIRED**

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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel  
Roomful of Blues. See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for details.  
Ritz  
Roger Williams College, Bristol, Mixed, 9 p.m.  
As Evening of Contemporary Dance  
See Friday, Feb. 4, for details.  
Trinity Square Repertory Co.  
Boys from Syracuse, 8 p.m.  
Trinity Square Repertory Co.  
See Wednesday, Feb. 2, for details.  
Avon Repertory Cinema  
See Sunday, Feb. 6, for details.  
Mass  
Aquinas Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Dance  
An Evening of Contemporary Dance  
See Thursday, Feb. 9, for details.
Continuations

Daring Intern Frolics in D.C.

(Continued from Page 1) various members of my body turned quite impressive shades of blue.

Suddenly at about 12 o'clock, amid a flurry of music and cheers, the Carter family took their positions on the podium. For some strange reason it was all quite reminiscent of an earlier era -- Jimmy and Rosalyn looking very Jack and Jackie Kennedyish, Miss Lillian looking Rose Kennedyish, Amy looking Caroline Kennedyish and Billy looking -- well, shall we say Howdy Doodyish.

The inaugural address proved short, hope-filled, and fairly uneventful. And so, as a little girl pointed at me and exclaimed with wonder, "Oh Mommy, look at the man with the pretty ice cream body." I believe Jimmy snoozed on my suitcoat, easily the apex of my evening.

But Yours Truly was fortunate enough to get a hold of one, largely due to the efforts of a more resourceful intern.

Thursday, January 20, 1977 9 p.m.

The Inaugural Ball at the National Visitors Center was jam-packed, and generated a truly electric atmosphere. Topping the bill of performing artists were notables such as the Duke Ellington Band, Zbigniew Brzinski, and many more.

A momentary appearance by the Mondales provided some early excitement, as did the presence of numerous political celebrities, the most noteworthy of which was none other than Zbigniew Brzinski.

Having spoken to Zbigniew, my day was made and I felt free to head home. But as I neared the exit a screaming crowd forced me back into the main hall where -- and I quote from the inaugural sardine-like in a mass of human bodies the possibility of paying the $400 forfeit is not charged.

None of the money collected goes to the Office of Residence, said Father Heath. The only contested executive board post is treasurer, with Lynn Laws and Rosemary Spinelli being the two candidates. Law's only experience in PC government has been with the Ring Weekend committee, while Spinelli has been vice-president of her dorm and secretary of the football club. Nine candidates are vying for the class representative position.

Voting will take place in Lower Level Slavin Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by additional balloting at Raymond Hall during the upper hours.

There's only one thing worse than finding out you have cancer.

Not finding out.

American Cancer Society
NO DOLLAR CONTRIBUTINE REQUIRED

Lund, President.
Class of '80
A Paid Political Announcement

Fine Levied For Some

(Continued from Page 1)

The people were reacting, as I soon learned, to the arrival of the President, not my appearance as I had initially supposed. As the President and Mrs. Carter passed through the crowd toward the main entrance, I was able to shake the hand of Rossalyn and I believe Jimmy scooped on my suitcoat, easily the apex of my evening. After a short speech the President danced with his wife and subsequently made his departure. I decided to do the same; however, Mrs. Carter had already left. Despite the fact that I arrived back at my room totally exhausted I had problems falling into a well-needed sleep. You see, I knew I'd have problems trying to end this semi-believable piece of literature.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Presents

SPRING BREAK - FORT LAUDERDALE '77

from: $273

April 5, 1977 - April 14, 1977

• Round trip group flight from Boston/Logan Airport via DELTA Air Lines *
• Round trip transfers from airport to hotel
• 9 night stay at the JOLLY ROGER HOTEL
• All hotel gratuities, taxes and baggage handling
• Personalized baggage tags & beach/travel bag
• Trip will be escorted by Honey Moss of Bloomingdale's Trips and Tours

$273.00 per person

10 days/9 nights

$291.00 per person

$336.00 per person

DEPOSIT: $50 per person

BALANCE: due Mar. 1, 1977

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE B.O.G.
Candidates' Interviews:  
Three Frosh Battle

The freshman class will go to the polls Thursday, February 9, and choose its nine officers from 18 candidates who have completed the nomination procedures. Out of the 18 candidates, three are running for the office of president, while nine are vying for the five representative positions. Seven of those running held positions last semester.

Mark Brady, a candidate for president and a resident of Pawtucket, is another candidate for president. Lund sees his job as "playing the leadership role in organizing any class functions, as well as representing where need be."

"I hope the class takes these elections seriously," he said. "Not just the presidency, but all the officers are their voice to the Congress and administration. Unless we have a strong and intelligent voice, we just will not be taken seriously as a class."

The third candidate for president is John Piro, a studio art major from East Norwalk, Connecticut, who lives in Guzman Hall. Piro served as a vice-president of the freshman class during the first semester and believes that he has the leadership and responsibility necessary to be president.

He says, "I feel that I've shown throughout the first semester that I am responsible and capable of leading the class. I want to get things done for the class, and I feel I can handle things in the right way to be effective. This is a very important year for us."

The two candidates running for the vice-presidency are Linda Reidy and Mike Welch. Both have served as representatives during the first semester. Riley is a native of Wenham, Mass., a sociology major, and a resident of McVinney. She feels that she has a lot to offer to her class.

"I've had experience as vice-president in high school and as a rep here first semester," Riley stated. "I'm energetic and I want to do more for the class than I could as a representative. I have some different ideas about the communications between Congress and students."

Welch, who is a campus resident, major in economics and a native of Hulbrooke, Mass., could not be reached for comment. Two Massachusetts natives are opposing each other for the second time this year in a race for the treasurer's position. Joe Goveley, an accounting major, a resident of Joseph Hall, and a native of Roslindale, Mass., remarked, "This is an important year for our class especially in terms of fund raising."

The two candidates running for the position of secretary are Linda Reidy and Mike Welch. Both have served as representatives during the first semester. Riley is a native of Wenham, Mass., a sociology major, and a resident of McVinney. She feels that she has a lot to offer to her class.

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By Carol Persi

Sophs Go For Broke

The top two offices for the sophomore class are being contested, while the secretary and treasurer's posts are unopposed. There are also 11 people running for five representative posts.

John Piro, a political science major from Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, will be on the first position on the ballot. As PC he was treasurer his freshman year and was treasurer at his high school for four years.

Mark Kelley, a political science major from Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, will be on the first position on the ballot. As PC he was treasurer his freshman year and was treasurer at his high school for four years.

Mark Kelley

HSA CLUB PRESENTS
ROBERT REIDY, HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH

Will speak on the Health Care Industry - its organization and job opportunities

Monday, February 7, 7 p.m., Slavin 203

Coffee and doughnuts will be served

All are invited - No Charge

FEBRUARY 6-9

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FEW JR. POSTS CONTested

By Maureen O'Hare

Fourteen candidates are seeking junior class offices in the class elections scheduled for tomorrow, February 3, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level of Slavin. The elections will serve a term lasting until graduation in May, 1979.

The race for the presidency is uncontested, with the office going to Bill Capelo. A native of Valley Stream, New York, Capelo has held this post since last January. Plans are being formulated for the second annual Battle of the Dorms, which he sees as tentatively scheduled for April 23.

Capelo feels this will be a successful year for his class because "it is dynamic and unique in many ways. My hope for the year ahead is that the class will combine the experience and consistency which it possesses with methodical refinement."

Bill Reindl is also unopposed for the position of vice-president. A resident of Stephen Hall and a business administration major, Reindl has had prior experience in student government as a class representative.

"I enjoyed being a rep last year, and as a vice-president there are more things I'd like to do for our class. I see this as an important year for us, and a good time for everyone to try and get involved in the class' workings."

As far as the question regarding the site for Commencement is concerned, Reindl said a decision will be made after a core committee is formed, and all alternatives are discussed.

The post of secretary is also uncontested with the job going to Donna Chevalier. Chevalier is a business management major from Franklin, Mass., and has held the position of secretary since her freshman year.

She feels that "our class is as good as it is because all different groups of people pitch in and help. I'm thankful for all the class participation we have had, because without it we couldn't come up with the things we've done so far."

Two Connecticut natives are vying for the position of treasurer: Lynn Laws is an English education major and a resident of McVinney. She was an active participant in the planning of Junior Ring Weekend as a member of the core committee. Laws feels she has gained valuable experience from this since she worked closely in handling the finances for this weekend.

Law states, "I love our class, and I want very much to be a part of it. Since this is our final year, I want it to be the best one, and I know if we have everyone's cooperation this year will be a success."

The other candidate is Rosamary Spinelli, a McVinney resident and social work major. As vice-president of her dorm, and secretary of the football club, she has had prior experience in administration.

Spinelli sees this as an important year for fund raising: "I would like to see our class make enough money for a good Commencement. We need more fund raising activities and different types of functions to bring the students together and get out the Dorms, which is being planned for March 25. We feel we have a good chance to get everyone together."

Lund,
President,
Class of '80
A Paid Political Announcement

GREG LYN

Michael Magie

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Inside Basketball:

Road To Be Tough
Row To Hoe for Cagers

By John Mullaney

When the sports history books are written, there is little doubt that PC's athletic director and head basketball coach, Dave Gavitt, will go down as one of the best schedulers of all time. This year, no doubt has been a great one for the Friars. Much better, in fact, than most PC followers expected.

Granted that Gavitt has once again done his miraculous deeds, that Joey Hassett has played the best ball of his career, that Bob Misevicius and Bill Eason have come on strong, and shows, that Bruce Campbell has again done his miraculous deeds, great one for the Friars. Much

Let's face it. PC went away for the first time in a month and a half this past week and had to go into overtime to beat Niagara and even had traded with lively Canisius for a while. Not a bad victory.

That same sense of urgency is behind them, the Friars will have to take to the road. And, it won't be easy.

The stretch starts off tomorrow night when PC faces a return match with rival URI. Despite the fact that the UConn Civic Center, it will be a true battle. That alone may prove to be the difference. The Friars have started to a great start this year – 7-0 to be exact. Since then, though, the tide has changed. They are now 9-4 on the year. 2-8 in the last ten contests. To put it mildly, they've had their problems.

But come tomorrow evening, the boys from Kingston can bring a lot of confidence with them. If they can play like they have against their dreary lives if they are to knock off of the Friars. In the first battle between the two teams, Jack Krakow got into his game, and that his players made it through what was supposed to be World War II to get to the game, he will be expecting a little more from his squad.

Irv Chatman, a transfer from Providence College, will be able to play. How much action he will see is questionable, but if he gets in, the New Yorker should be tough on the boards.

And certainly bet your money that the high school legend will be. New Haven, Conn., Sylvester Williams, will not embarrass himself again when he takes to the floor at the Civic Center. Needless to say, his last game was a tour of 20 from the field and was a major reason why the Friars were shut out. And, he's the New Yorker.

Both teams looked quite ner-

The second half was nothing different and the tempo of the game shifted back and forth from nine team to the other, until the Lady Friars went on a 16-point spree late in the game to ice the victory. McCoy, and Ross led the scoring with 18 points apiece, while Lynn Steyn and Wells each added 14.

Disaster struck Saturday night as the Friars suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the University of Massachusetts. The flip, which was held in the Springfield Civic Center, as a preliminary to the UMass-UConn affair, was Gregory's last of the first half until UMass ran off a 12-0 run in the closing minutes of the first half for a 23-22 halftime lead.

UMass then proceeded to score the first eight points of the second half, to hold on to a 42-22 lead. Play was back and forth thereafter until UMass broke open the game with a 15-2 spurt late in the game, cementing their unbeatable 72-45 bulge.

Twice this year, Louisville has knocked off the number two team in the country. First, their victim was Marquette University, who fell 78-75. That was on the Warriors' home floor. The next number two squad to go by the side was Cincinnati, who, before the encounter, had an unembellished record of 10-2. That final score there was 83-77.

This past weekend, of course, the Cardinals destroyed the Rhode Island Rams, 89-67, in Louisville. So, no question, they are tough. Presenting problems for the Friars in this nationally-televised game will be – just about everybody. Denny Crum's team is very well balanced, with five players averaging in double figures.

Forwards for Louisville will be senior Wesley Cox and junior Rick Wilson. Cox, according to local Louisville fans, is one of the strongest players in college basketball, while Wilson has been coming on well as of late.

In this Sunday's game, Louisville will definitely be out to revenge last year's loss at the hands of the Friars on national TV. PC, meantime, will be seeking to prove that they are as good as their record indicates.

The next opponent of the Lady Friars will be either Larry Williams or Mel Banchman, who led the Rams of URI tomorrow night as the Friars suffered a 94-67 loss. It was just one of those nights. McCoy added 12 in the losing. It

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WWW...
**PC Player Profile: Palumbo Typifies Team Improvement**

By John O’Hare

Women’s ice hockey arrived on the Providence College campus three years ago. Predictably, the Lady Friars’ first full season had its problems. First there were strange hour (midnight to 1 a.m.) practice sessions down at Schneider Arena, with no locker rooms available. And since few of the female participants had an awful lot of experience in the finer points of the game, the entire year was spent on skating drills.

Jane Patumbo has seen the women’s hockey team grow from an idea to a viable part of the Providence’s program here at Providence he has been used chiefly as a forward. At age 28, Jim was formerly an all-Navy selection and as of late was the team’s leading goal scorer in his short career at PC.

Jack, a junior halfback from Chattanooga, Tenn., has been a valuable experience. He has been used chiefly as a forward. At age 28, Jim was formerly an all-Navy selection and as of late was the team’s leading goal scorer in his short career at PC. His goal for the Friars Club as one of her off-ice involvement. She was also a member of the freshman orientation group.

Jane is a business management major and lists the prestigious Friars Club as one of her off-ice involvements. She was also a member of the freshman orientation group.

Jane has seen the women’s hockey team grow from an idea to a viable part of the women’s program here at PC. It has been a valuable experience.

“Jack is an athlete, Peter originally was a catcher at our baseball team. But those days are now a thing of the past. The past two seasons of the Lady Friars have new uniforms, a representative select group of skaters, a head coaching staff, plus a winning attitude.”

Jane Patumbo

The Lady Friars are a different team. In the first half of the season, they were solid. In the conference title, “We are losing 13 starting players, and we are in need of some solid back.”

The Lady Friars’ attitude is another plus for Jane. “The spirit is much better. A team plays so much better if you all get along. And we’re really close-knit. It helps a lot.”

The team is really getting good.”

The team is really getting good. “The spir..."
Friars Hit the Road

Canisius Crumbles, Niagara Falls

By John 'Bunny' O'Hare

BUFFALO—The basketball Friars revived that old dance classic, "Shuffle off to Buffalo," last week, but with a few important innovations. Providence College journeyed to snowbound upstate New York, for a two-game series. First off, they tromped on Canisius to the tune of 86-69, and then tiptap past Niagara in overtime, 71-63.

Humble Canisius seemed to lose track of time early in the game. The Griffin's effective stall from almost the outset of the contest and so after six minutes had elapsed the score was only 7-6. Holding the ball is a great strategy for protecting a lead late in the game, but it isn't generally employed in the first half.

Providence responded to the slowdown by employing a trapping defense from around midcourt that resulted in a 10-point spurt, that put the Friars ahead for good. Bob Cooper carved up the four-pointers, and from that point the only question was, who was going to shovel the snow to make a path out of the locker room after the game. At halftime, the score was 17-10.

Soup Campbell finished as high scorer for the night with 22 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Bill Rason's 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"Canisius is a very bad team," Coach Gavitt assessed, "but they did what they had to do. Any team they play, they'll have to slow down the game and hold the ball. We got a chance to play a lot of people, but I think it had an effect the next night."

The next night's opponent was Niagara, and the Purple Eagles extended PC to overtime, before the Friars outscored them 15-7, in the fifth session to settle the issue.

Phil Scalfiddio's 15 footer got the game into an extra session to knot the score at 16. All was the buzzer sounded. It had appeared that local hero Dwight Williams, who grew up around Buffalo, had won the game with eight second left in regulation when he canned a 15-footer.

Two seconds after that Niagara called a time out, then got the ball to Scalfiddio, who dribbled the ball from mid-court, and hit from the top of the key. Jubilation reigns for the Purple Eagles and their 4,000 partisans till overtime, then Cooper went to work. Bob added four, and Williams canned an important one and one to settle the issue.

PC held the lead through much of the first half, they were up by ten at one point, and led by four the intermission. Niagara refused to give in however, and kept gaining away, but it was not until Scalfiddio's jumper knotted things.

It might have been a different story for the New Yorker's had their big man, Brian May, remained healthy. Hanley, playing with an ailing knee, had damaged his left ankle under the boards trying for a rebound. At that time it was 25-23 Providence.

The Friars' center, Bob Musewicz turned in the best rebounding game of his collegiate career, finishing with a game high 14 caroms. High scorer for the Black and White was Williams, with 17. Joe Hasset redeemed himself for his previous outing against Canisius, where he managed only four points, shooting for 1 for 1, and a 16 point outburst versus the Eagles.

Against Niagara, we were as impatient defensively as we have been the whole season." lamented Gavitt. "We shot 42 percent, but we didn't take all bad shots, they were just hurried shots."

Volleyballers

Drop

Thriller

By Tom Card

The Providence College men's volleyball team, in only its second year in the New England Volleyball League, dropped an exciting match, 3-1, to Clark University at Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Clark jumped out in front early in the match by scrapping out a 15-4 victory in the first game of a best of five match. PC, behind Captain Joe England, rallied in the second game, winning convincingly, 15-3, to tie the match 1-1 after two games.

In the next two games, the Friars fell short both times. The Clark team, staying with its starting lineup most of the early evening and aided by several costly PC errors, came back to win them both, 15-10, 15-10, to take the match.

Coach Jim Bagge said afterwards, "The game is physical and mental. We have to learn to overcome mental lapses."

Coaches Select

Fall Co-Captains

By Bruce Campbell

Friar Footnotes: It may have been a funny error D that got the news to local fanatics about former head coach Joe Mullaney, taking the job as assistant coach at Buffalo. Diganovos was in on the decision of the PC Niagara contest on Channel 16 and mentioned the possibility of Mullaney taking the Braves job.

Dwight Williams had an excellent outing before his home town fans, over the two day road trip, hitting for a total of 30 points. Although the real action doesn't start till February, Providence is currently looking at talent from Westerham Academy and St. Thomas More Prep, along with Massachusetts schoolboys, Feldon Sealey from Don Boco, and Craig Watts of Oliver Ames school.

Loss Ruins Bid

For .500 Mark

By Mike Callahan

The Lady Friars hockey team, coming off a two-game road trip in Illinois, N.Y. and Ohio, played BC on Wednesday night, losing to the BC netminder to tie the game 2-2. Providence went ahead 2-1 as Reichhold of the Eagles, however, came storming right back. Anne Corcoran, who wound up with a last trick, narrowed PC's lead to one with a minute under to play in the second period. So, at the end of it was PC 3, BC 2.

Neither team dominated play in the early going of the third period. However, as time went on it became increasingly more obvious that the Lady Friars were simply running out of steam as a result of that tough road trip. In fact, it took BC all of three days and a third time to crack PC's fourth loss.

The Lady Friars' second half loss in the game was all BC as they kept the Lady Friars bottled up in their own zone with strong tenacious forechecking. However, goalie Cindy Miller was equal to the task, making numerous saves, nonetheless. This did not discourage BC, as their efforts were rewarded at 10:27 of the first period when Lynne Wilson scored a goal as a result of some excellent team work. This was the extent of the scoring in the first period which ended without any penalties being assessed to either team.

The second stanza was a complete reversal of the first session for BC as they outscored PC by five goals and took PC its fourth loss.