



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

## Community Mass begins new year

By Jane E. Hickey

The emphasis was on hope and positive action for a better future as Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College delivered his homily to the PC community at a Mass of the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, on Thursday, January 19.

Alumni Hall was filled to near capacity as Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth Angell concelebrated this Mass to mark the beginning of the new semester. The selection of the gym site had been considered questionable, but Father Peterson addressed the doubts surrounding its selection in the letter of invitation to the Mass which he forwarded to all members of the community by saying, "Sadness has already been with us in this setting, but God was with us also."

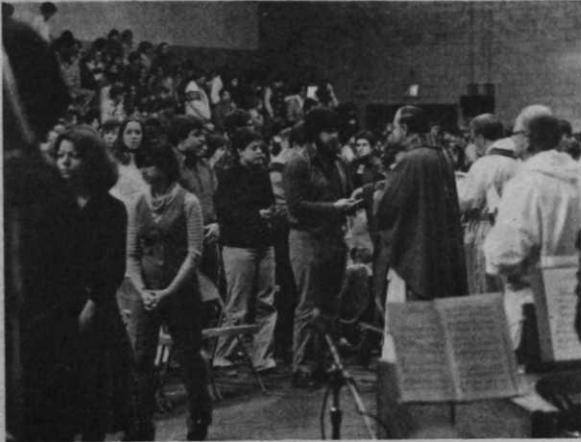
Alumni Hall was decorated with flower arrangements and a large banner of Jesus Christ made of cloth patchwork which was lent to the College by Ade Bethune, a Newport artist.

In addition to Bishop Angell and Father Peterson, many other priests in the Dominican Community also concelebrated, including Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., College chaplain, and Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., dean of the College.

Father Peterson's homily stressed the same message that his letter to the community conveyed, namely, that the best memorial that could be offered in honor of the victims of the fire would be one of dedication to a better future. "We must take from our recent sadness a deepened sense of community, a common desire for continued conscious efforts for the safety and security of all and a renewed dedication to the commitment that the living and learning experience which is Providence College shall emerge stronger and more vibrant from all that we have gone through together."

After Communion, Bishop Angell addressed the congregation and in a very light-hearted manner, expressed how much he feels himself to be a part of the Providence College community. He commended Father Peterson for the courage he showed during the aftermath of the tragedy and for the support he offered to the families of the victims. He said he considered himself proud to have concelebrated the Mass with him.

Sister Gail Himrod, O.P., Rosalind Chua and the PC Chorus provided the musical portion of the liturgy while the congregation of between two and three thousand students, faculty, administrators and staff members participated in a Mass which truly conveyed a spirit of mutual support and renewal.



Bishop Angell assists in distributing communion at Thursday's liturgy.

## Elections tomorrow for top Congress posts

By Steve Maurano

Student Congress elections will take place this year on Thursday, January 26 for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The elections will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of Slavin Center and again from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Raymond Cafeteria giving all students an ample amount of time to vote.

Nominations for the various offices were conducted from Wednesday to Friday of last week, and the campaign period ran from Saturday to today. Most of the candidates speeches were taped on Tuesday and then replayed for the student body by videotape machine today.

This year's nominations brought a host of candidates for the class of 1979 for all offices. Both candidates for president are members of this junior class. They are Ellen Barnes, a social work major, from Marian, Massachusetts and Dan Collins, a business major, from West Hartford, Connecticut.

Ellen Barnes cited three reasons why she is seeking the Congress presidency. First of all Barnes said that because of her previous experience in working on the Student Congress, she feels she is well qualified for the post. This experience was gained by serving as a class representative for three years, and by chairing the ways and means committee during the present Congress term.

Ellen stated that she felt she could "best serve the PC community as Congress president because she wants very much to continue the work of the incumbent president, Rick Leveridge." Barnes feels that Leveridge has made a significant contribution to the College community, and because she desires to continue many of the policies that he implemented, she too will be able to serve the College to the fullest of her capacities.

Finally, Barnes made it clear that she has both the time and the interest to devote to the office of president. She is familiar with much of the procedure that runs Congress and feels that it is a good and effective tool for the students in their quest for a voice in the dealings of the College.

Barnes mentioned that she also hopes to be able to continue the

improvement in communications between the students and administration. She mentioned the recent tragedy as a good example of how students and members of the administration can pull together and work for the good of the community, and she classified this openness in communications as "super" in enabling the college to function as both an educational and social learning experience.

Barnes stated that she would like to see more students get involved in Congress activities, and mentioned that if she were elected she would strive to see

that there is "a place in Congress for all those who are interested, not just those who are elected to a position." Ellen concluded her remarks by saying that she feels the PC community has a "good chance to grow as a family, and I'd like very much to play an active part in that growth."

Dan Collins explained his reasons for seeking the same post. He said, "The reason I'm running for president of Student Congress is due to my past experience on Congress as a representative and presently as vice-president of my class. I've

(See ELECTIONS, Page 8)



Dan Collins



Ellen Barnes

## Advertising course: learning by doing

By Jane E. Hickey

Phyllis Roark's Introduction to Advertising course offers students a unique opportunity to serve the community and be exposed to various jobs in the field of communication while they are earning credits.

The course is intended to help students learn what jobs are available in the area of communication (which includes advertising, broadcasting and public relations) and what skills are needed for these jobs. Students are then exposed to presentations by professionals in each of these fields who offer suggestions on how to get and hold jobs in their respective professions.

Students earn their grades by evaluating their own skills and choose some type of media project which best utilizes their own individual skills. They make a contract for the type and amount

of work they will do. In order to contract for an "A," for example, a student must come to class and participate by offering feedback as well as creating an original message that is aired, viewed or given in the community through a professional form of media.

Roark explained her contract system as follows: "My philosophy is that students need to assume responsibility for their own learning. It's my responsibility to set up an atmosphere where they can risk and learn and fail and not be penalized."

Roark has taught this course through PC's School of Continuing Education for the past seven semesters. During the Fall 1977 semester, 11 of her 14 students fulfilled contract obligations to receive "A's." Here are some of their accomplishments:

Justin Callahan and Kathy (See STUDENTS, Page 2)



Over 3,000 attended last week's liturgy in Alumni Hall.

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

### Inside

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# News



Justin Callahan, PC student, and Phyllis Roark, instructor of PC advertising course, filming a commercial with WJAR-10 Crew & International House of R.I. members.

## Communications experts speak Students meet pros

(Continued from Page 1)

Mariano both spent their junior year in Fribourg. As a result of experiencing what it is like to be a foreigner abroad, they both sought to work with Providence's International House, which seeks to alleviate adjustment problems for foreign students in the Rhode Island area.

Callahan's project was a 30-second television spot filmed by WJAR-TV, which brought a Christmas message from International House. Mariano designed and printed a brochure aimed at students returning from Fribourg to familiarize them with International House and inform them of how they can become involved in its services.

Another student enrolled in this course was a Liberian woman

who is studying at RIC and hopes to become a public relations person for her country. Her project was a film showing some of the customs of her country which she hopes will dispel some of the myths many Americans have about African peoples.

Anne Dolan very successfully redesigned the Liberal Arts Honors Program brochure because she feels it is an excellent program and wanted to attract more students to it.

Another student, who is a secretary at the telephone company, designed a brochure for Foster Parents, Inc., which tells of a new program which now allows single people to become foster parents.

Diane Seaton wanted to do a project which would convey her very positive feelings about PC.

Roark and Dr. Roger Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Ed., helped her select a group of representative photos from her collection of PC students interacting in ways which reflect the friendliness which impressed Seaton.

These were presented to the promotion director at Channel 6 TV and were made into a 30-second TV spot which ended with the message, "Merry Christmas from your friends at Providence College." Due to the fire, however, the film was withheld and will be shown next year.

Some of the professionals, Roark invited to speak at the class included Ernie Anastos, Bruce Hartman and Jean Mahmmed, newsman, account executive and sales representative, respectively for WPRI-TV; Dave Howell, resident sales representative for Lufthansa German airlines; Chris Pence, graphic designer for the Providence Journal; and Nancy Brown, WJAR account executive.

Roark explains that the "3 R's" of her course are responsibility, resourcefulness and risk, and the results are very positive. Many students who were not enrolled in degree programs in the School of Continuing Ed. either decided to enroll or to begin a degree program at another school.

Some degree students chose to go on to Boston University's School of Communication as a result of this course. Others made changes in their careers. Everyone walked away with a new sense of confidence in themselves and in their abilities.

## Around the Campus

### Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken for the Veritas January 24 through February 3 in Slavin 103. Please sign up at the Information Desk in Slavin. There will be a \$2.00 fee for re-sits.

### Comedy Films

The Third Annual March of Dimes Comedy Film Festival will be held in the Wooden Naval, Providence College on Monday, February 20, at 7 p.m.

This year's two hour Comedy Film Festival will feature films of the Marx Brothers and the Three Stooges.

A donation of \$1.00 will be collected at the door.

### New Interview Policy

The Counseling & Career Planning Center wishes to announce that there has been a procedural change in the on-campus interviewing program. Students who desire interviews with recruiters will now be allotted through a lottery system rather than on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sign ups for the next group of recruiters will take place through January 25. Students who sign up will receive a number. Numbers will then be selected at random to fill the allocated interview slots.

The lists of students who will receive interviews will be posted at the Counseling & Career Planning Center on Friday, January 27. In order to sign up for a specific interview time, these students must then make an appointment with Mr. Cohn. Please do not call the Center to find out if your name was chosen—no information will be given out over the telephone.

### Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend will be held January 27 through January 29. On Friday night, there will be a Casino Night. On Saturday afternoon, Providence will host a hockey game vs. Northeastern. A President's Reception will be held on Saturday evening followed by a dinner and a cocktail dance. Sunday there will be a Mass at St. Pius followed by a brunch.

### Class Elections

Elections for Class officers and representatives will be held on February 9. The nomination period is January 30 through February 1. Campaign period is February 2 through February 8. Speeches will be aired February 7 and replayed February 8. More information may be obtained in the Congress Office.



PC was not spared Friday's blizzard. The result: a mess.

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

## 3 blizzards blanket PC campus

By David Amaral

Last Friday Rhode Island was blanketed by the largest snowfall in nine years, causing the cancellation of classes and the closing down of administrative offices on the Providence College campus.

Approximately 14 inches fell in the Providence area, with some drifts doubling or tripling that height. The snow blocked major roadways and made driving hazardous for commuters and faculty.

This is the second year in a row that the college has had to close down because of snow. Last year it was on the first day of classes, this year the second day.

No damage or severe problems to the campus came from this second severe storm in one week. The college managed to maintain their power through both storms while many of our Providence neighbors blacked out.

Trucks and tractors were busy over the weekend clearing the roadways and parking lots on campus to make way for classes to resume this week.

This month's storms cost the school an estimated \$22,285, according to Jerry Hearney, one of the maintenance supervisors.

The College, without heavy-duty snow removal equipment, had to contract outside workers. Among the heavy equipment were three large payloaders, two 10-wheel diesel trucks and tow-trucks.

The cost of salt, sand, gas and other miscellaneous items has yet to be figured in, as well as overtime pay for the men who worked around the clock over the weekend.

According to Hearney, "The hardest part was the freezing rain that fell early last week, because that has to be chipped away by hand, and it runs into extra labor."

The students, he said, were a great help in removing the snow by shovelling and helping to move cars.

As a result of everyone's efforts, the campus is now in better shape than most of Rhode Island.

## Perry new Dillon Club president

Debbie Perry '79, an off-campus resident from Fall River, Mass., is the new president of the Dillon Club. She and the other new members of the executive board were uncontested in their bids for their positions.

Sophomore Paul Merlino is the new treasurer; George West '80 now chairs the social committee; and Cheryl Smith '80 has been elected secretary.

There was no nominee for the post of vice-president; therefore, a special election will be held within the club to elect someone to this post.

Goals for the coming year include a drive for increased membership and the sponsorship of events which are geared toward uniting residents and commuters.

## Alumni suggest course improvements

By Kathy Hansen

Results of an alumni survey of the relevancy of general course requirements to future employment and/or graduate school reflect general satisfaction but express a need for practical application for course knowledge.

The survey was forwarded to 980 alumni from the Classes of 1973-1976 by the academic research committee of Student Congress. The survey coordinator was John Mullen, a representative of the Class of 1978. He was assisted by Congress members Brian Moran, Nancy Culotta, William Lyons and Joseph O'Neil.

The survey reached alumni of all concentrations and yielded a 26.2 per cent return (or approximately 257-980). At present, the survey returns which have been tabulated deal with the general curriculum report. Department evaluations are due in mid-February.

The survey, an indication of

where basic improvements need to be made, holds many comments about the College's Western Civilization Program. Alumni response to Civ was that its present emphasis should be lessened. Suggestions offered were that Civ be converted to a three-credit course or that a one-year option be offered.

In reference to religious studies and philosophy within DWC, both were said to be well-covered. Some of the religion was decidedly "good" while the philosophy section was found to be "really lacking, and should deal with today's problems."

In evaluating foundations of science requirements, 43 per cent of the alumni found them to be disfavorable. It was suggested that these courses be made more relevant and interesting.

Many respondents used the general comment section of the survey to suggest the need for career workshops in each concentration and available alumni to counsel students.



# New Afro-Am president seeks increase in black enrollment

By Jane E. Hickey

Mal Davis recently became the new president of PC's Afro-American Society. He was uncontested for this position since he was considered the best qualified candidate for the post. In discussing his goals for the coming year, Davis explained that he is presently working with Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice-president to try to initiate affirmative action in an

effort to increase black enrollment considerably within the next five years. He hopes to accomplish this by allowing black PC students to speak at various New England high schools. He noted that through increased black enrollment, matching federal funds would hopefully become available. Davis would also like to stress the hiring of black female professors who might serve as advisors since black female students have

no one to talk to who understands them from a black point of view. Another Afro-American Society goal is to establish communication with other black organizations in neighboring colleges in an attempt to coordinate seminars featuring prominent black figures. Davis summed up his aspirations as follows: "What I would like to be able to say at the end of

my administration is that the Afro-American Society has regained some of its credibility with the administration of Providence College."



Mal Davis, new president of the PC Afro-Am society.

# Rhode Island's reaction to fire compassionate, overwhelming

*For all that so many of you have done, I shall never be able to adequately express my thanks.*  
—Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

By Frank Fortin

The College's continuing education department has purchased air time on a local television station which proudly boasts, "Providence College isn't just in Rhode Island. It's very much a part of it." Often, such advertising rhetoric is just that. But what followed the December 13 fire was a demonstration of the fact that PC may be just as important to Rhode Island as the state is to the College.

The Rhode Island state legislature, one-fifth of it PC alumni, held on its second day in session a memorial service at the State House. The following day, both chambers drafted a resolution of sympathy for those who suffered in the fire, and sent copies of the resolution to the families of the girls who died.

But the response to the fire was evident in almost every section of the College community. After December 13, alumni offered the College the use of their homes to families of students still recuperating in area hospitals.

Joseph McAleer, PC's public information director, said, "There is no way to measure the human compassion. That is what came through so strongly."

In McAleer's desk is a pile of letters of consolation to the College and its president, Father Peterson. The pile is eight inches high. There are more, and McAleer says he has no idea how many letters came in, offering not only compassion, but help.

"No one anticipated this type of response," he said. "There was nothing routine in the response. It just obviously came from the people's hearts; something that

you can't measure. It's hard to put into words. Hopefully, we'll be able to acknowledge them and express our gratitude to them."

But, speaking for the College's administration, McAleer reserved his highest praise for PC's students.

"I don't think anyone can say enough about the students here. There was a dramatic change in the atmosphere of the students once they returned (January 9), as soon as they came back. The resilience, and their behavior: I found that most reassuring.

"Sunday, the day they returned, was just a nice moment. It was one of the few nice moments in a long, hard time; one of the most refreshing moments up to that point.

"I think the students came back much better than the supposedly more-seasoned adults."

Alumni responded in other ways. Over \$10,000 in unsolicited contributions have poured into the College from sources as far away as California. No one's decided yet how to use that money, but one possibility is the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund.

Eulogies also came from people outside Rhode Island. Roy Clark '70 wrote a particularly moving commentary in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times: "I never realized how much I loved the school until I saw the expression of grief on Father Peterson's face. I felt as if someone in my family had died.

"The phone rang. It was my mother, calling from New York. 'Did you hear about the fire? I didn't even know. Mrs. Mc-

Closkey came over to tell me. I couldn't talk about it all day...' Her voice melted into tears. 'It's like we lived there'."

John Pelletreau of the United Press International, one with virtually no association with PC, wrote equally moving, "There are tragedies and disasters throughout the years. But the ones that come at Christmas somehow seem worse, particularly when they involve the young... It is Christmastime, and one wishes that these things would not happen at this time of joy.

"But they do happen, and they happened again on Tuesday ... during this season of joy that often is marred by tragedy."

Rhode Island is often scorned because of its size and the parochial atmosphere that runs through many aspects of the state's livelihood. Yet on

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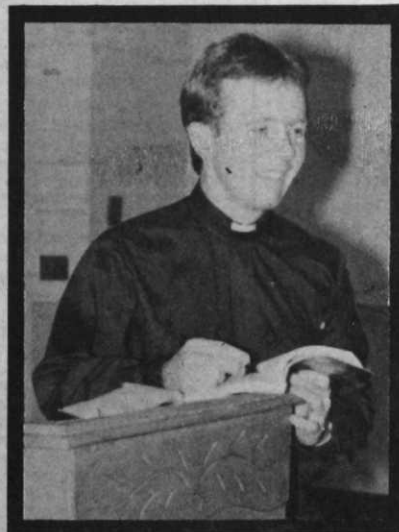


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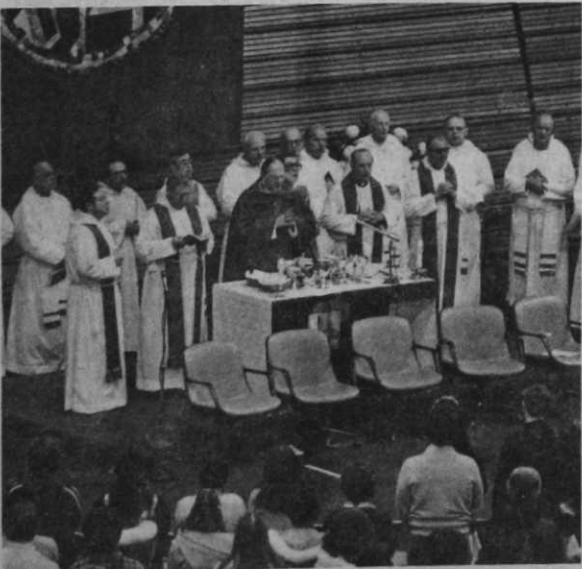
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Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Members of PC's Dominican Community concelebrate Mass of the Holy Spirit with Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth Angile.

# The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935  
member of Associated Collegiate Press

## PC family becomes one in crisis

"We truly responded as a family. Never in our history had we been so torn apart. Never were we so close together." So spoke Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, in a personal letter to all the members of the PC family on January 13, 1978.

Indeed, anyone who is even remotely associated with our College can attest to the truth that we were deeply troubled, distraught and isolated.

For the students, their parents, faculty, staff and friends, the sadness of what took place on the morning of December 13 seemed all too permanent, all too soon. There was reflection in our minds, and silence in our hearts.

But now that silence is over, and it has been replaced by the firm affirmation of faith, the roots of which can be easily found in, as Father Peterson stated, "our response as a family."

Throughout the entire crisis, and continuing now, the strength, courage, and very simply, outward demonstration of love that have filled the campus and inevitably us all, have been nothing less than inspiring. Examples to prove this are too numerous to mention. But the good will that we all felt, and the overwhelming desire to continue, is what we must not only mention, but proclaim and remember. It is all too easy to retain in our minds all the details of any tragedy. The memories of the young women we were so fortunate to know will always stay with us.

We should also strive to remember the one clear fact that Father Peterson put very movingly, yet simply: never were we so close together.

We are now back in school, and classes have started. Examinations are completed; books are being bought. The business of why we originally came here has begun once again, and that is the very necessary function that we should allow ourselves to be immersed in now.

To concentrate on our studies, our activities and our futures are functions that require no less than our total devotion even if the circumstances are the most favorable. So, in essence, with the conviction of faith that has been shown on which to build, to return to a state of affairs that is natural, comfortable and normal for us is now absolutely essential and entirely possible.

The comforting experience of having been a truly close family in perhaps a more meaningful sense than we ever knew before has taught us all in a very personal way something about ourselves and others.

### Remaining Cowl Publication Dates

1978

February	1	April	12
February	8	April	19
February	22	April	26
March	1	May	3
March	8		
March	15		

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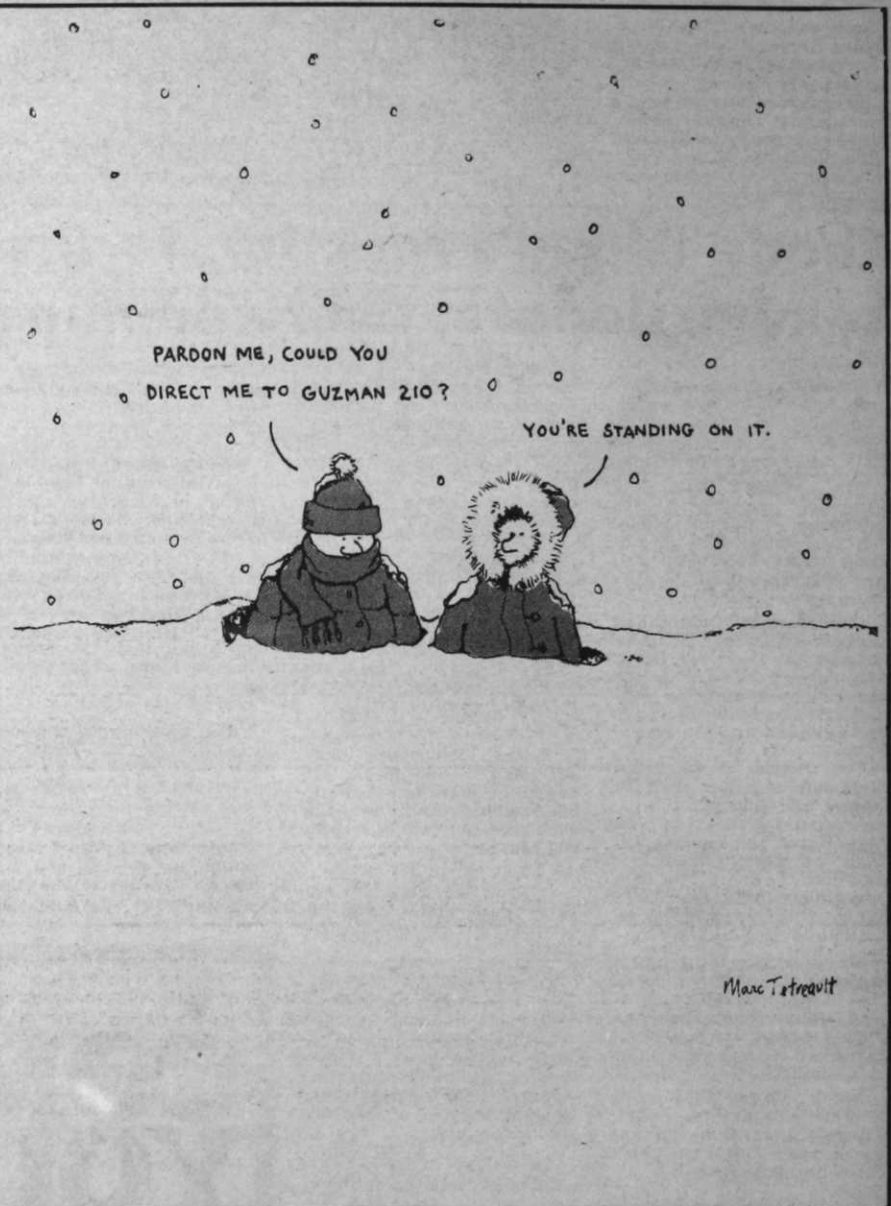
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Marc Tetreault

## Revamping of adjustment and registration policy necessary

The Cowl Editorial Board thinks that a revision of the current course adjustment procedure is necessary. The registration procedure is smooth enough but it seems that if a student cannot get a course he wants, the usual course of actions is to sign up for an unwanted course and plan on changing it during the adjustment period.

We feel this type of maneuver creates a great deal of confusion. Students know what courses are available but many wish to enroll in courses that are closed, so they wait in long lines during adjustment period hoping their sob story will fall upon sympathetic ears.

We feel that this problem is caused by two phenomena. First, teachers are very reluctant to let students over-enroll in their classes during the registration period. But it is apparent that once the semester has begun, most instructors are much more responsive to students' requests to overenroll. The second reason is that many required courses, especially in the business department, are scheduled in the afternoon and student sign up for these time slots hoping to change them during the adjustment period.

These occurrences create a number of problems. The first,

according to Dennis Hughes, manager of the bookstore, is that "we order books for the number of students who are registered for a class and sometimes to cover ourselves we usually order five extra, but if a large number of students overenroll in a course, we come out short. If they all register for sociology and then switch to accounting, we have to send back a large number of sociology and reorder accounting books, and in the meantime a number of students have to go without books."

The second problem is that students who have a good reason for adjusting their schedules have to spend a long time waiting in line, for admittance to adjustment.

The third problem is that, that the members of the Friars Club have to expend a great deal of unnecessary energy at the adjustment period. We imagine that it is a large enough headache pulling cards for 3400 students without having to change schedules for half of the student population.

The Editorial Board feels that to alleviate this problem, a pre-registration system should be instituted. The student body should be sent a computerized registration form on which they

should choose their courses, and the courses should be assigned on the basis of the student's year. The computer should be programmed to select students within a class, i.e., freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, to be enrolled in a course at random.

An example would be there are 30 spots in Religion 101. Fifteen seniors preregister for the course — they are all enrolled; 25 juniors preregister, only 15 can be enrolled and the 15 are chosen at random. The students should be then assigned a time to adjust their schedule. If they got all the courses they wanted, there would be no problem; if they didn't get what they wanted, they could try to overenroll or choose another course. This adjustment period should be scheduled during the previous semester so that all Schedules would be final once the semester began. Special cases should be referred to the dean. We feel the advantages of a system like this would be two fold. First, since everyone is given a time for adjustments, lines would be eliminated. Second, the Friars Club would only have to work at one registration-adjustment period. Third the bookstore would have a better idea of how many textbooks to order for each course.



# Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

## Outlook on the last semester

My last exam of the first semester promised to be a difficult one. It was a course not in my major; I wasn't able to fake myself out of jam as I would in a subject I knew better. Nevertheless, I studied a grand total of six hours for the exam.

At 11 a.m., I was finished. It turned out to be a rather easy exam; the teacher was merciful, and understood that we weren't at the height of our analytical powers due to the unusual four week layoff.

I went to the cafeteria afterwards, and was congratulated on becoming a "second semester senior."

What punch that phrase carries! It conjures images of drunken revelries every night without ever having to regret that a night of studying is being missed; nights without worrying about anything but the hangover the next morning.

It evokes the image of sitting in

the cafeteria all afternoon, sipping coffee, tea or coke and talking about classes never attended and women never "gotten." Something straight out of a Hemingway novel.

To the more high-school, it also reminds some of the pomp and subcircumstance of the Commencement Ball, Baccalaureate Mass, and graduation itself. And the more frivolous but no less important picnic in the Quad (where underclassmen pretend to be seniors), the endless stream of hot dog and beef breakfasts, and the initially stiff, but ultimately exhilarating Parents' Night.

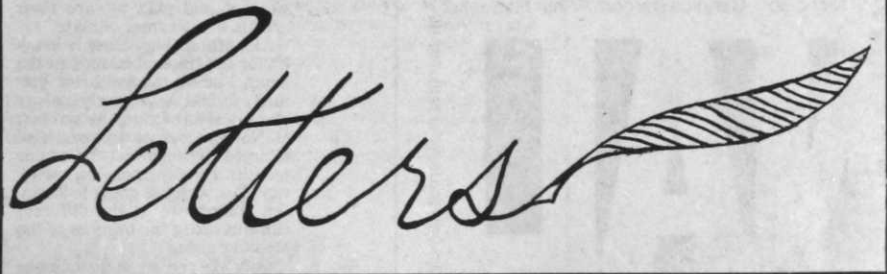
It also means, especially for senior men, that the aura of Second Semester Senior brings with it an interesting social situation. For the most part, freshmen and sophomore women are out of the question when it comes to developing lasting relationships. Still, the charm, wit, sophistication and all-around coolness of

the senior male is supposedly impossible to resist for the stereotypically flaky freshman female. Hmm. And for a senior to try and develop a lasting relationship with a senior? That's often doomed to die. Both are in the Twilight Zone, and neither is charmed by the other's charm, wit, sophistication and all-around cool.

So we dip ourselves into the archetypal rituals of filling out endless forms of entry into society. After four years of the opium-like security of college and all its trappings (Let's Go Friars), the shell begins to peel.

And there are the weddings, showers, interviews, and the bravado of that first job. And the self-flagellation over that third rejection from the eyelash manufacturer in Peoria.

Ah yes. A senior is the Janus of the college world: looking ahead because he has to; looking behind because he can't help it.



## Governor Garrahy expresses thoughts

To the Providence College Community:

The citizens of our state have always carried a special pride in Providence College. The events surrounding the terrible tragedy

in Aquinas Four have brought into sharp focus what it is that makes up Providence College.

It begins with her president, Reverend Thomas Peterson. I thought I knew him fairly well

years ago when we would attend basketball games together. Then, when I had a real difficulty at our state's Adult Correctional Institution, I learned much more about Father Peterson -- that he is a principled, fair and honest man.

Now, our recent tragedy shows me the most important side of this special man -- that with the tremendous burden of his office, he is a caring and loving man, a man of genuine strength.

I learned many things on that day. The student body at Providence College exhibited bravery, selflessness and genuine strength.

I learned of a deep-seated faith in God and in each other. I saw countless numbers of students helping one another. I saw streams of young people walking silently to St. Pius Church in voluntary expression of love, sadness and faith in our God.

Later that same day during the Memorial Mass in Alumni Hall, I witnessed the most extraordinary example of that same love and faith when the Providence College community came together as one.

The thoughts expressed by Father Peterson that morning are thoughts that will be with me always.

Every Rhode Island citizen shares with you the grief of your losses -- while our expressions of sadness will not lessen the weight of your loss, please know that all Rhode Islanders offer their collective prayers to the students, families, faculty and administration of Providence College at this most difficult time. Your faith in God and one another is an example for all of us.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Joseph Garrahy  
Governor

Revised

## College Calendar - 1977-1978

### Second Semester

- January 9, Monday
  - January 10-17, Tuesday - Tuesday
  - January 19, Thursday
  - January 19-25, Thursday-Wednesday
  - January 27-29, Friday - Sunday
  - February 2, Thursday
  - February 10-13, Friday - Monday
  - February 14, Tuesday
  - March 9, Thursday
  - March 23, Thursday
  - March 23 - April 2, Thursday - Sunday
  - April 3, Monday
  - May 1, Monday
  - May 2-3, Tuesday, Wednesday
  - May 3-4, Wednesday, Thursday
  - May 5, Friday
  - May 6-8, Saturday - Monday
  - May 9-16, Tuesday - Tuesday
  - May 23, Tuesday
- Return of all resident students.  
Semester Examinations. (First Semester)  
All Classes begin for Second-Semester.  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily - Class Schedule Adjustment period for all students.  
Parents' Weekend.  
Last day for election of Pass-Fail option.  
Winter Weekend - Classes suspended. (Homecoming Weekend)  
8:30 a.m. - Classes resume. Mid-Semester date.  
Last day for withdrawal from courses with grades of WP or WF.  
Easter Recess.  
8:30 a.m. Classes resume. Course registration for Juniors.  
9:00-12:00, and 1:00-4:00, Tuesday  
9:00-12:00, Wednesday  
Course registration for Sophomores.  
1:00-4:00, Wednesday and 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, Thursday  
Registration for Freshmen Lectures for second semester end after last class.  
Reading Period.  
Examination period; second semester.  
Commencement Day.

The Next

COWL

Will Be Published

Wednesday,

February 1,

1978

All Advertising

Must Be In The

Previous Friday at 5:00.

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The Cowl Classified section is meant to be exactly that, for example, buying or selling items, rides, jobs, opportunities, and so on. It is not a personals column. The Cowl reserves the right to withhold any advertisement that it deems questionable. In such cases, full refunds will be made. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## THE COWL

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# Features

## Snowstorm brings out all the plows-and all the nuts

By David Amaral

Remember all the rain we got at the beginning of last semester, and running from class to class trying to keep our books and our selves dry? Remember slipping and falling in the mud? Remember saying, "What could be worse?"

Well who ever mentioned anything about snow ... and ice ... and slush ... Yecch. That's not to say that I'm not one for a little bit of winter wonderland, but enough is enough. You know something has gone terribly wrong "up there" when you step outside and the lower half of your body disappears.

I wondered how this kind of weather was affecting the other people on the campus, so, tying two textbooks to my feet as improvised snowshoes, I headed out to see.

It seems as though the majority of students hate the snow, but do

nothing but gripe over it. These students are often spotted outside with a fist raised to the sky. Having released their hostilities, they go inside and talk about things they could have been doing.

Then there are the snow enthusiasts. These are the people who love snow; they like to look at snow, they like to play in snow, they like to drink in snow, they like to eat snow, and they like to "tray" in the snow.

Slopes have been set up on the back of the Grotto by these people, as well as cross-campus skiing club. A special igloo clinic has been set up on lower campus for those who wish to further their involvement with the snow.

I tried interviewing one of these people, but I got no initial response from them. I soon discovered why when I tapped one on the shoulder and he fell over into a snowbank as stiff as a board.

There's another group of

people whom I find even more interesting than the snow enthusiasts. These are the students who hate the snow so much that they do something about it, refusing to

be conquered by mother nature.

One of these people, John James Jacob Curley-Q, has remodeled his dorm room into an "endless summer look."

The ceiling is lined with sun-lamps, raising the room temperature to about 90 degrees. The walls are painted with summer scenes and he has a palm tree growing from a pot. The floor is covered with beach sand and there is a pool in the corner.

When I came in, he was lying in

a chaise lounge in a bathing suit with a gin and tonic in his hand. A fan was blowing from behind the pool creating an ocean breeze.

"Ah, this is the life," he said, removing his sun glasses and turning to even his tan.

I asked him if it were hard setting everything up. "The hardest part was the beach sand," he said. "I got it from Scarborough Beach and spent a week sifting the trash out of it."

There's also another group of



Tree Bows to nature's furry after last week's ice storm.

Cont. Photo by Dan Lund.

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students who want out. Apparently, they're totally fed up with this weather and plan to earn their credits in a warmer climate.

An anthropology class is headed for the tropical islands in the South Pacific to search for butterfly fossils. An all-male biology class is now roaming the sun belt of North America in search of bikini life forms in the winter months. Finally, there's a sociology class which is going to Southern Europe to study different cultures along the beaches of the Mediterranean.

Only one person on the campus seems to be doing something positive about the weather conditions on the campus. That person is Professor Ying-Yank of the chemistry department. Reportedly, he plans to build a huge magnifying glass and place it on top of the McVinney building.

"This will capture the sun's rays," he said, "and concentrate them on the campus. The result: 80 degree weather all year long."

Unfortunately, Professor Ying-Yang's project has been delayed. His home lost power, the pipes burst, and the roof collapsed under the snow; his car skidded into a tree, and he himself is stranded on an iceberg floating up the bay.

"Well, I guess there's only one thing left to do," he said as the currents dragged him away.

"What's that, professor?" I yelled back.

"Wait for summer."

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# Women in ROTC

## First graduates tell of camp

By David Amaral

This year's Commencement marks a first for the PC Army ROTC Detachment as it will commission the first female officers. The two cadets, Lynne Kennedy and Elizabeth Toomey, have made it through the rigors of summer camp and military science classwork.

What was it like for these men and women alike at the summer camp, which is a major part of their ROTC training?

At Fort Bragg in North Carolina the cadets spend five weeks being trained in the various aspects of army life. This gives the cadet a broad view of the army and aids him or her in deciding a particular branch for their future.

Among some of the activities are physical training, patrolling, field work, communications, and artillery work.

One of the females graduating, Lynne Kennedy, says that there is little distinction between the males and the females. "Everyone must do about the same

Last month, seven Providence College senior Cadets were cited as Distinguished Military Students, one of whom was Elizabeth Toomey.

The award honors Cadets who possess outstanding qualities of leadership and are of high moral character, rank in the upper one third of their military science, and maintain an overall academic standing in the upper one half of their college class.

The seniors designated as Distinguished Military Students are: John T. McBride, Frederic A. Riley, Emil L. Notarfrancesco, Richard J. Stafford, Thomas Rose, and Kenneth P. Bangs, along with Cadet Toomey.

As seniors, these students are expected to aid the juniors in several ways. They prepare them in what to expect in summer camp, and instruct them in such areas as orienteering (map reading) and the phonetic alphabet. (alpha, beta, etc.)

Upon being commissioned an officer at graduation, they make



Ice-covered branches add to winter's beauty outside Raymond Hall.

Cowl Photo By Dan Lund

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**"The Women participate in physical work, as well as giving the orders."**

work; the distinction is made, rather, between the officers and the cadets."

The women participate in the physical work, as well as giving the orders. For example, a woman was in charge of a truck platoon. Of course, there are still the chauvinists around who will offer to carry one of the ladies' rifles.

their decisions for their future in the army. They must choose what branch they want to work for, and also where they wish to be placed.

Lynne Kennedy hopes to go overseas after graduation, and looks at this as a fortunate opportunity to get out and see the world.

# St. Nick visits Fribourg students

By Carol Durocher  
Fribourg Correspondent

December 6 is officially the feast day of St. Nicholas. The people of Fribourg attach a particular significance to this feast day as St. Nicholas, after whom the city's most famous cathedral was named, is the patron saint of Fribourg.

Celebration of his special day began with a most enjoyable — and indeed quite unique — happening here in the city. Saturday (December 3) was a very cold, brisk day, and as dusk began to set in, people of all ages began to line both sides of a main city street for several blocks. Cars were temporarily forbidden to use this particular street.

Suddenly the sound of a marching band reached our ears, and in the distance we could see people bearing torches. As the procession made its way up the street we spotted St. Nicholas riding on a donkey; he wore flowing white garments which matched his flowing grayish-white beard.

Several young men followed closely along, holding onto a heavy rope which formed a good-sized square around St. Nicholas. On both sides of St. Nicholas, apparently somehow attached to the saddle on the donkey, were huge wicker baskets filled with little gingerbread cakes and small candies. As the procession made its way up the street, St. Nicholas and his "helpers" tossed handfuls of goodies into the crowd, where a mad scramble would inevitably follow.

The members of St. Nicholas' party were an interesting sight: for the most part they were dressed in motley garments, but one stood out from the rest as he was entirely clothed in black (from the black makeup on his face to his black cape to his black boots). This black-garbed "villain" carried a handful of switch-

es (the "reward" for naughty boys and girls), yet at the same time he carried the little gingerbread cakes and would occasionally hand them to very young children in the crowd.

A few of us closely followed St. Nicholas' party to the train station and then all the way back down to the cathedral. There were people everywhere and there was a real — almost tangible — excitement in the air.

Upon his arrival at the cathedral square, St. Nicholas got off the donkey and went up to a high outdoor balcony of the cathedral where he delivered a message. The huge baskets of goodies were turned over and emptied in the streets, and another mad scramble followed. People everywhere began throwing confetti and in no time at all the streets were covered with it.

Celia and I walked over to Lisa and Jean's house with some gingerbread cakes for them; we had only been visiting for a few minutes when their landlord informed us that the procession was making its way back up their street. We flung open the windows in Jean's second floor room and hung out, calling to St. Nicholas as he passed.

Suddenly St. Nicholas and a few of his men (including the "switch" man) spotted us and began throwing dozens of little cakes up at us. The little cakes bounced off the windows — and a few times off our heads — and some landed on the ledge of the window, some on the floor in Jean's room, and some fell to the street below.

To say the least, we were a bit surprised by the bombardment of goodies, but we were certainly not all that dismayed by it. When we had recovered from the initial surprise, we sat down together, had a good laugh, and devoured some of our savory little St. Nicholas cakes.

Hurry! Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

Send Our FTD

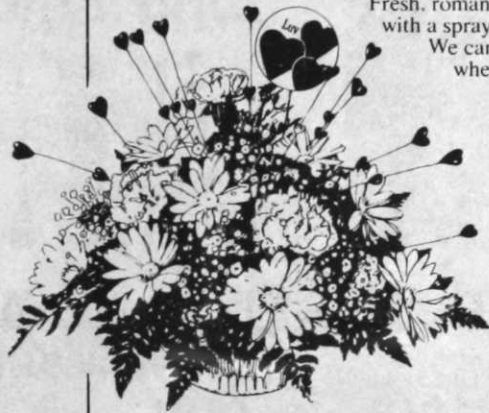
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This project is sponsored by the American-European Student Service for students to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries.

The success of this program has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs.

A.E.S.-Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Swit-

zerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, Hotel work (limited number available) construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe.

In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, the wages will be scaled accordingly to the European economy. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

For further information or applications, write to: American-European Student-Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Lichtenstein (Europe).

# Elections set for Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

held the positions; I've spent the time; and I've shown the dedication.

"As a member of the lifestyles committee, we examined the inadequacy of the library hours. Because of our persistent and conscientious efforts, the library hours were extended until 1 a.m. during exams.

"Another problem brought to our attention by the students were the unreasonable dorm damage fees. A new policy is presently undergoing study as a result.

"I feel that I have done the best possible job for my class as well as serving as an active member on the Student Congress. Delegation of authority and the ability to organize social functions are qualities I have shown as an executive member of my

class. These abilities are the basis of sound leadership. I have the necessary qualifications of leadership to represent the students to the administration and faculty."

He went on to give his impression of Congress by saying, "The Student Congress has gained a worthwhile working

relationship with the administration in the recent past. I will do the best I can to keep up this communication so Congress can grow even more."

He concluded his comments with the statement, "I have great interest for my fellow students and I will represent them as best I can. I will not make any promises; if elected president of the Student Congress, my main concern will be to accept your challenges."

The other candidates for office are as follows: vice-president, Mary Eileen McIntyre, '79, unopposed; secretary, Rose Hernandez, '79, unopposed; and treasurer, Mike Welch, Kerry Raffinelli, and John Piro, all of whom are members of the Class of 1980.



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# Club football squad names 1978 tri-captains

By Mike David

The 1978 Edition of the Providence College Club Football Squad recently named standouts Steve Lamendola, Rick Condon, and Mike Lee to serve as tri-captains for the upcoming grid campaign.

Lamendola a 5'8" 155 lb. junior from East Greenwich, Rhode Island has been a two year starter in the defensive backfield. "Although we have a relatively young team our guys have played together. For the two seasons that I have been here, and that is the major reason for our success," reflected Steve.

"We must fill two key positions from last year's squad, but with time and practice our guys should provide a formidable ob-

stacle for anybody."

Mike Lee, a junior quarterback from LaSalle High School in Providence has been a top signal caller in the New England Club Football League since his freshman season. During his time here at PC, Mike has provided more than effective leadership for the potent Friar offensive machine.

"From a quarterback's perspective every indication tells me that our squad will be back in the hunt for the league crown next season. Although Pete Tallman (WR) has graduated, our offensive line led by Mike Sanzaro, is virtually intact, and our backfield featuring break-away thread Barry Centracchio is looking great," enthused Lee.

Rick Condon, a senior out of Irvington High in New York City, was an instant starter in his initial season on the Friar Squad. "The experience that I received last year was much needed, and hopefully I can do what is asked of me next season with greater skill," admitted Rick. "Our team is very young but our offensive and defensive fronts with a little work should mold together nicely."

The view is understandably very optimistic toward next season and why not? Based on their performance in the two previous years, the Friar gridgers should provide formidable competition for any foe.

## Intramural outlook

By Phil Rapuano

PC's intramural program has over 1000 participants during each of its' three seasons, yet this is rarely heard of off the field. Watching can be throughly entertaining, with levels of play varying from funny to excellent. This is a quick thumbnail sketch of hockey and hoop.

In "A" League hockey the story is the Bruggies Blades. Only once beaten in their brief history, they are once again the toivites for first place. They are lead by captain Joe Judge, high-scoring John McCarthy and Marty Cushing.

"Behind the Blades it is a dogfight with SMA, TBAII and Back Dore all beating each other in random order by large scores.

"B" League seems split into three distinct groups: N.Y. Dolls, lead by Tom Palamara and Tom Sheehan, Joe's Slapstick Comedy, solid Midnight Riders and surprising A.I.D. The first two are undefeated and each owns a close victory over the other two, Dolls over Riders by one, Joe's over A.I.D. by one.

These are followed by Prime Time Players, last year's champs, Back Dore B. Team Portugal and Bucky's Benders,

all of which have been explosive but inconsistent.

In basketball the "B" League with its great number of teams lends itself to chaos until the playoffs. Early favorites to follow might include last year's runner-up Kelly's Heroes; Armz, who defeated them by one at the buzzer in an early season game; Cretin's, last year's number three team, bigger and stronger this year; and Rick's Ripoffs off a 71-18 win and looking for the Cretins.

The "A" division looks like a dogfight with Chuck Knutley's All-Stars, Falstaff and Spanish Flies. The Tucker Division has last year's champ, Okie's Alkies, Uncle Tuck and His Cosmic Debris, Guzzler's Hoop, who defeated the Alkies, and the flashy Hung's Boys.

Next week: Girl's intramurals.

### BASKETBALL

#### "A" League

1. Hungo's Boys
2. Chuck Knutley's All-Stars
3. Uncle Tuck and His Cosmic Debris
4. Falstaff

#### "B" League

1. Chairbore Cretins

### HOCKEY

#### "A" League

1. Bruggies Blades
2. SMA
3. TBA II
4. Back Dore

#### "B" League

1. N.Y. Dolls
2. Joe's Slapstick Comedy
3. Midnight Riders
4. A.I.D.
5. Prime Time Players

## Lady Friars win, 7-2

The Providence College lady pucksters began their second semester season on a winning note by swamping Harvard, 7-2, at Schneider Arena. The Lady Friars received two-goal performances from Kathy Lenahan and Dawn Sprague while outshooting the Crimson by a wide 43-18 margin.

"I was very satisfied with the team's performance after an extended layoff. We were not as sharp as we might have been, but that was due partly to the semester break and partly to the revised exam period," stated Coach Tom Palamara.

"We are showing signs of playing up to our top form, but the departure of winger Paula Riley (transfer) and defenseman Nancy Sisson (Providence-in-Europe program) will not help the cause," said Palamara.

The Lady Friars, who were recently snowed out of their game with Colby, will depart next Friday on a two-game roadtrip to New Hampshire, where they will take on Colby and UNH in their home rinks.

"Our squad is looking forward to this trip," stated Palamara. "We have always been a second semester team in the past, with this being the first season that we will approach this stage of the campaign with a winning record (4-2). The freshmen are coming along as expected and are blending right into a team concept of play."



## Trackster takes 6-month sabbatical

Dan Dillon, a junior standout for the Providence College track program, will not be competing for PC this winter. The Chicopee, Massachusetts, native has taken a semester off for personal reasons. Dillon, who finished 13th in the NCAA cross country championships this fall, will continue

to train while absent. He is scheduled to compete unattached in the Senior International Cross country meet in Georgia this weekend.

Dillon is expected to return to PC next fall and continue to run for the PC track effort.

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# VOTE

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**DAN COLLINS**  
Student Congress  
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**In the Rainbow Classic**

# Friars miss finals, but not disappointed in trip

By Ken Kraetzer

The Rainbow Classic looked to be an eventual showdown between two nationally-ranked teams, number two North Carolina and number 13 Providence. Everyone expected this matchup to appear in the Friday night final. Unfortunately for PC fans, this was not to happen.

The first night of the tourney saw the Friars take on Lafayette. PC lived up to expectations by defeating the Leopards, 70-59, behind a 25-point performance of Dwight Williams and 17 by Bruce Campbell. The next night Dean Smith, Phil Ford and Company saw their first action in Hawaii in defeating Brigham Young, 94-81.

This set up the semifinal matchups of PC vs. Stanford, and N.C. vs. Texas Tech. The Tar Heels proved too much for the Red Raiders in the opening game

of the Thursday night program. PC seemed spirited in the pregame warmups that night cheered on by their now-arrived cheerleaders and over 500 fans who had traveled 5000 miles to watch them play.

The early going set a negative tone for the game as Stanford felled to early leads of 10-0 and 20-6. The Friars seemed confused by the zone defense used by the Cardinals and were ice cold shooting from the outside. Offensive rebounds were few and far between for PC.

Coach Gavitt shuffled players in and out of the lineup, but could not come with an effective combination. Stanford played a consistent, hustling game and held on to win, 76-61. The loss was PC's most severe since the DePaul game of two seasons ago.

The upset win by Stanford forced PC fans off the Waikiki beach early in order to attend the

7 p.m. consolation game. They were rewarded with the most exciting game of the tournament. Providence jumped out to an early lead behind a 13-point first-half performance by Soup Campbell. PC was in control of the game for the first 13 minutes of the second half.

The Red Raiders then employed a full court press that enabled them to narrow the score. Bob Misevicius and Soup Campbell both fouled out by the 1:44 mark as Tech came within one, 51-50, after two consecutive three-point plays by guard Kent Williams. Texas quickly got the ball back and guard Tom Parks tied the game at 51 with just 45 seconds left to go.

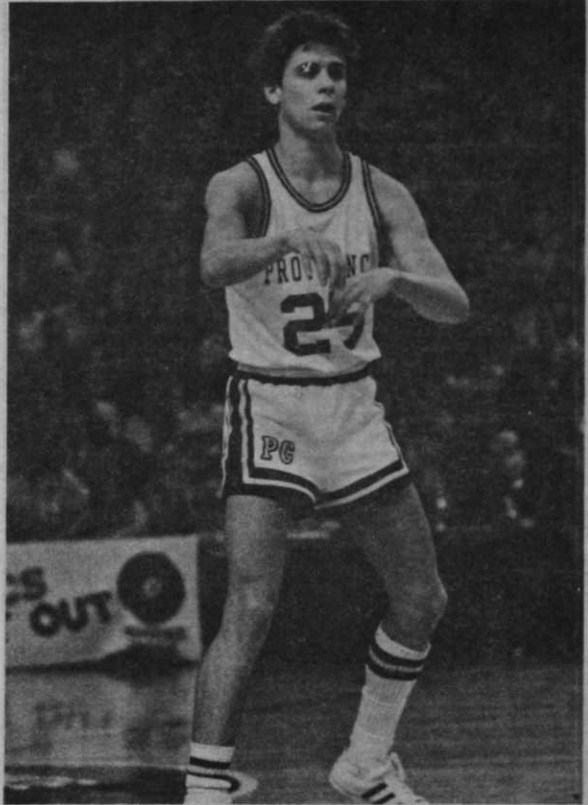
Disaster then appeared to occur as Dwight Williams fumbled the inbounds pass out of bounds. Tom Parks then went to the foul line again and made one of two shots to put Texas out

ahead, 52-51, with nine seconds left on the clock. Bill Eason received the inbound pass, who, seeing Williams covered, passed over to Oristaglio short of mid-court.

With time running out, Oristaglio dribbled down the center of the court, crossed the foul line, and put up a 10-footer that teasingly bounced once off the rim. With victory or defeat in the balance, the ball dropped in the hoop with no time left on the clock for a 53-52 PC win.

The championship game saw North Carolina explode past Stanford with early leads of 17-0 and 27-2 and hold on for a 92-61 win.

For PC the Rainbow Classic was disappointing in not making the finals, but the match up with North Carolina will take place later in the season at the Civic Center nevertheless. For the many fans who traveled west to the Islands, the tournament provided a great reason to visit a warm and exciting vacation paradise.



Paul Oristaglio

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# Lady Friars best Springfield, 47-40

By Debbie O'Brien

Highly respected Springfield College was the latest victim for the Lady Friars basketball effort, as they triumphed 47-40. Providence exhibited some excellent defensive rebounding on the way to the win. Mel Buchanan was high scorer for PC with 10 points. Despite Providence's noticeable height advantage, Springfields' blue chip guard Cheryl Murtagh, managed to pour in 17 exhibiting a good outside shooting touch.

Mary Ann McCoy and Carmen Ross both turned in good performances. Earlier in the month the Lady Friars were ripped by St. John's, 43-42. They had been a 10 to 15 point favorite. PC led by nine points at the half, but pressure by St. John's in the second half closed the gap and gave the New Yorkers an unconvincing win. Coach Tim Gilbride praised his team's excellent defense in a contest which could have gone either way.

January 14 saw the Lady Friars defeat Northeastern by a 56-47 score. Although PC didn't play as well against the Huskies as they had versus St. John's, Gilbride was pleased that the Black and White was able to get back on the winning track after having dropped their last three games. The game remained fairly close throughout the first half, but PC pulled away in the end to clinch the victory.

PC posted a 70-58 win against state rival URI on Wednesday. At the half, the Lady Friars led by 11, and they managed to keep the lead throughout the evenly

matched contest. PC's strong defense and fast breaks proved to be deciding factors in the win. The Wrams' aggressive defense, though it produced many steals, eventually turned against them, as several URI players got into foul trouble in the second half. PC



The Lady Friars' Mary Ann McCoy heads for the hoop. PC's most recent victory was over Springfield.

plays URI once more this season, and so has a definite chance of improving on last year's 1-2 record against the Wrams.

In the past two games, Mary Ann McCoy and Lynn Sheedy have been the key players for the Lady Friars. McCoy has been outstanding on the offensive boards, while Sheedy has been scoring often and leading the fast break.

On Saturday, January 28, PC takes on a tough Bridgewater State team at home at 1 p.m.

# Deegan, Treacy shine in Dartmouth Relays

Climatic conditions do not normally hinder the PC track team from competing, but the weekend's snow prevented them from venturing north to the Colby Relays. Gerry Deegan and John Treacy were due to compete in the Philadelphia Track Classic this weekend, but the snow made all traveling virtually impossible, and it was unfortunately cancelled.

However, the previous week's Dartmouth Relays were the scene of the first major indoor meet of the season. In spite of injuries to Bob Kooharian and captain Mick Byrne, and graduate Mick O'Shea being struck with flu, which extremely weakened the relay teams, there were some excellent performances by the rest of the team.

John Treacy started the afternoon off with a blistering performance in the 5000 meters. He courageously shook off the challenge of American International's Randy Thomas with a devastating spring finish. His time of 13:51 was one of the fastest times for this distance in the world this season. Coach Bob Amato was delighted with Treacy's achievement and Treacy provided constant inspiration for the remainder of the team as the day progressed.

There are not too many runners on the USA today who can beat Irishman Gerry Deegan. As he confidently sprinted to victory on the final lap of the 3000 meters to suppress the challenge of 3:55 miler Denis Fykes, he indicated

that his time of 8:02 (a PC record) was merely a warmup. He reinforced his pre-race statement ("I'm capable of running 7.50 this season") by completing the time of 8.02 with comparative ease.

Sophomore Larry Reed finished eighth in this race in a personal best time of 8:19. A rigorous training schedule over the Christmas vacation proved successful for Reed, who is now contemplating a move to the

but, unfortunately, after leading for much of the race, he was caught on the line and was forced to settle for second place. However, Crooke recorded a very fine time of 3:53 and show great potential of reducing this time considerably.

Moe Rafferty showed great determination in the 1500 meters, taking fourth place with a time of 3:56. His style and size are conducive to indoor running, and with the winter background

**John Treacy, the all-American standout at the Dartmouth Relays.**



Cover photo by Mike Delaney

shorter distance of one mile. Despite insufficient preparation for this indoor season, Irishman Dave Ball seems to be adapting to the unusual situation of running track in the winter. Normally at this time of year in Ireland, Ball would be preparing for the cross country season, so some difficulty in transition must be expected. However, he ran an encouraging 3000 meters in 8:45. Pete Crooke ran perhaps the most courageous race of the day,

Rafferty has endured, Mick O'Shea's record of 1:51 is in grave danger of falling.

The meet in general was quiet in respect to other years. John Treacy and Gerry Deegan did inject a little enthusiasm into the atmosphere as they stamped their authority on the two big invitational races. This pleased the crowd, and, of course, Bob Amato returned home a very happy man.

# Hockey Friars 4-1-1 in last 6 games

(Continued from Page 12)

Brown University. Behind the brilliant goaltending of Bill Milner, the Black and White prevailed by a 4-2 count. A week later PC manhandled Pennsylvania, 10-3, with Tom Byers recording a hat trick. It was not time for a rematch with Brown. In what can only be described as a great college hockey game, the Bruins outlasted the Friars, 7-5.

Trailing 4-0, Providence came to life in the second period. Dennis Martin scored at 6:29 when he skated down the sideboards, faked to the middle and let go with a low liner. Steve O'Neill cut the lead to two goals with a power play goal at 8:52. Ahearn, playing wing on the power play, shuffled a past to O'Neill who had no problem scoring. Another power play goal, this one by Dave Dornseif, left Providence one goal short. Dornseif's blast from the blue line eluded Brown netminder Mike Laycock. PC tied matters at 18:02 when defenseman Jim Korn split the middle and fed Rich Campisi with a picture-perfect pass. Campisi easily scored on the wrist shot and the Friars were back in the hunt.

The third period saw Brown ruin any vision of a PC win by scoring three times. "It was just a great game," commented Bruin coach Dick Toomey afterwards. "Providence is as good as any team in the East. They never stop coming at you and they take advantage of a lot of mistakes. Don't count them out of the playoffs."

Last Thursday night, the Friars picked up a key road victory by defeating RPI, 4-3. Milner turned in another strong performance as he made 43 saves during the game.

The affair was decided in the first period. Despite being outshot 16-11, PC managed to put three goals past the Engineer's goaltender, Ian Harrison, and grabbed a 3-1 lead.

Tom Bauer gave Providence an early 1-0 lead scoring only after 20 seconds had ticked off the

clock. Bauer got hold of the rebound off a Dornseif rocket and beat Harrison with a quick wrist shot just in front of the crease.

After RPI tied the game on a goal at 4:39 by Steve Stoyanovich, the Friars took the lead for good when Paul Staswik scored from seven feet out at 6:48. Art Johnston helped home a slap shot by Korn at 17:01 making the score 3-1. Korn tallied what proved to be the game winner with a short-handed goal at 10:41 of the second period. Staswik blocked a slap shot and the puck deflected out to center ice. Korn got hold of it behind the RPI, defense, skated in alone on Harrison, and easily beat the Engineer netminder.

PRI closed to 4-2 on a goal by Don Armstrong in the final minute of period two. They got to within one goal when Joe Ens scored at 13:46 of the final stanza but penalties kept RPI from threatening again.

The Friars, who are 4-1-1 in their last six league outings, now stand 8-11-1 overall and 5-7-1 in Division One. Apparently, the pucksters of Providence College still have a lot of life in them.

# Russians win by 5

(Continued from Page 12)

B-Ball Briefs: PC outrebounded the Russians, 34-27, despite the presence of 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko... Dave Frye, who as a freshman helped to lead the Friars to a 76-74 win over the Russians, had four points and three assists in the six minutes he played... PC's next game is today at the Springfield Civic Center against UMass.



Scenes from a victory: Cheerleader Danny Calenda hangs a Crusader; the cheering section responds to another PC hoop.



Cover Photo by Dan Lund

Cover Photo by Dan Lund

# Sports

## Friars crush HC 90-64

By John O'Hare

A very clear and simple statement can be carried away from the recent Holy Cross-Providence hoop "clash." This year's edition of PC basketball is a force to be reckoned with, certainly in Eastern basketball circles and possibly nationwide. That was the message that all but the most rabid Holy Cross follower must have taken away from that 90-64 victory at the Civic Center last Wednesday.

NBC's commentator-quipmaster Al McGuire was certainly impressed, terming PC a "sleeper super team." Mostly on the merits of his 22-point, 8 assist effort, vs. HC, Friar guard Dwight Williams was named the ECAC Division I player of the week. Also, prior to the Crusader contest Providence was ranked twelfth in the nation. The Friars' rating is ninth this time.

In retrospect, it wasn't so much the margin (26 points) by which Providence punched out the Purple, but the way they did it. The anticipated Armageddon went from showdown to mowdown. On that particular night, the Friars could simply do no wrong.

Defensively PC worked its 2-3 zone to near perfection, holding the Crusaders to their lowest point total of the season. More

importantly, the Friars shut off HC's best player, forward Chris Potter. The Black and White's special nemesis was held to 10 points off a 4-for-12 shooting night. Along with an alarming lack of team quickness, Potter's off night reflected a potential serious HC shortcoming.

In brief, while Mike Vicens is certainly a multi-talented forward, Potter is the team's most essential performer up front. The center combine of John O'Connor-Charley Browne isn't going to remind anyone of Dave Cowens, so the conventional wisdom is this: stop Potter and you can effectively stymie the Cross. Which, of course, is just what Providence did.

The thing that made local scribblers seized upon was the backcourt duel between PC's lightning quick Williams and HC's Kid Galahad, Ron "Ronzo" Perry. Like the game itself, the hyped-up shoot-out between Perry's methodical, mistake-free game and Williams' own particular magic, fizzled. If this was indeed the game to crown New England's top guard, then someone should start fitting Williams for a diamond tiara. The ghost of Steve Strothers lives.

Ronzo shot a pitiful 4-17 from

the floor but still made his points from the foul line, finishing with 18. More important was the fact that Childe Ronalde was held to four assists, a tribute to both Williams and PC's zone.

If you're looking for the proverbial turning point in the game, it probably occurred at 17:06 in the second half when Bob Misevicius was sent to the bench with his fourth personal. PC coach Dave Gavitt turned to frosh Rudy Williams (16 points) and Rich Hunger (five blocked shots), who incredibly moved Providence to a 60-47 edge. With a lineup of Soup Campbell (20 valuable points), John Nolan, Williams, Hunger and Rudy Williams, not only did the Friars manage to hang on, they strafed the lifeboats.

Afterwards Gavitt enthused, "Tonight it was Alice in Wonderland time. We couldn't even blow out Cal-Bakersfield, but then something like this happens. You could play this game 10 times and it wouldn't turn out the same way."

Perhaps an equally astute analysis of the state of affairs between NE's two top teams can be seen in both squads' recent trips to Connecticut. PC, considering the usual post-HC letdown, inched by UConn, 56-46. Mean-

while, Holy Cross, whose schedule is softer than a baby's breakfast, got blown off the map by Fairfield, 123-103. And, so the scene is set for a spring rematch in the ECACs.



Cowl photos by Dan Lund

Bob Misevicius



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Bruce "Soup" Campbell

## Friars flying

By Al Palladino

Things had started to look pretty grim. The Providence College Hockey Friars sported a lackluster 3-9 record. Experts predicted that PC would be laid to rest as they readied themselves for their Midwest swing. Suddenly things changed.

The squad started to jell in a surprising 6-3 victory over national power St. Louis. Following a tough loss to Minnesota, the Friars scored a decisive 9-2 win over the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Colin Ahern tallied five goals in this one-sided contest. Ahern, a junior from Tewksbury, Massachusetts, has been the catalyst of the recent resurgence of Friar fortunes. A center, he has already scored more points in 20 games than he did all of last season and currently ranks second in the ECAC scoring race.

Upon returning home, Providence was faced with the task of facing crosstown rival,

(See HOCKEY, Page 11)



PC skater Steve O'Neill dekes a goalie out of position.

Cowl photo by Mike Detamary

## Russians victorious

By Steve Latimer

Amidst banner proclaiming NIT championships and memories of Johnny Egan, Jimmy Walker and Vic Collucci electrifying crowds in the '50s and '60, 3500 fans packed their way into Alumni Hall to witness the Providence College Friars face the USSR national team.

Thousands of fans had flocked to the Providence Civic Center to view the event, but officials, with the Hartford disaster still fresh in their minds, moved the game to the cozy confines of Alumni Hall.

Aided by some uncharacteristically poor shooting by the Russians in the first half (44.8 per cent), Providence was able to scratch their way back to within one at the half, 31-30, after being down by either three or five during most of that first stanza.

The Friars came roaring out in the second half, determined to give the more experienced Russian squad a game. Bob Misevicius opened the scoring with a 17-foot jumper from the top of the key, followed by an Eason jumper. Then, after a Misevicius left-handed reverse layup, the Black and White were suddenly leading, 36-31.

But the Russians, led by the play of Alexandr Popkov, Sergei Iovasha and the long-range bombing of Alexandr Salnikov, scored the next 10 points and established their dominance in the contest.

Despite frantic Friar rallies, the Russians would not allow the lead to drop below five points for the remainder of the contest and went on to win, 78-73. Salnikov led both teams in scoring with 18 points, while Popkov handed out a game-high total of seven assists.

Bill Eason was the standout for the Friars, pulling down 11 rebounds, four steals and contributing 10 points toward the losing effort. Dwight Williams was again high point getter for the Friars with 17 points.

(See RUSSIANS, Page 11)

### MEN'S HOCKEY

Thanks to the offensive prowess of Colin Ahern and the splendid job of goaltending by Bill Milner, the pucksters find themselves alive and kicking in the ECAC playoff race. Sporting a 3-9 record before the Christmas break, the Friars are 5-2-1 in their last eight outings. Wins in the streak include: a 6-3 win over nationally ranked St. Louis, a 9-2 win over Duluth and a 4-2 win over archrival Brown. PC's next affair is tonight at Schneider Arena against Brown.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The big story here is the 90-64 win over Holy Cross. The game, played before 12,150 at the Civic Center, showed how Dwight Williams made everyone forget about "that guard" from the Cross. His 19 second-half points along with the inspired play of freshmen Rich Hunger and Rudy Williams, proved too much for the Crusaders.

Earlier, PC won two out of three games in the Rainbow Classic. The loss, the only one Providence has suffered so far this year, was a 76-61 decision to Stanford. Their next game is tonight at the Springfield Civic Center versus UMass.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Lady Friars hockey team beat Harvard, 7-2. Kathy Lenahan and Dawn Sprague both had a pair of goals. The team's current record is now 4-2. Colby and UNH are next on PC's slate.

## Sports Briefs

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A 47-40 upset win over Springfield College last Saturday is the Lady Friars' biggest win to date. Led by the inside play of Mel Buchanan (10 points) and the outside play of Lynn Sheedy (eight assists), PC forced the Chiefs out of their game plan. Providence effectively shut off the middle and iced the game away at the foul line. The Lady Friars next play Saturday at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall against Bridgewater State.

### FRIAR OF THE WEEK

Although there have been many outstanding efforts in the past few weeks, Colin Ahern's super play in the last month has earned him this issue's Friar of the Week. Ahern is second in the ECAC in scoring with 38 points after his stellar month, which included a five-goal performance against Minn.-Duluth.

## Civic Center Safe

The Providence Civic Center is not likely to become the twin sister to the Hartford Civic Center, architectural engineers have concluded.

After the PC-Russians game was moved to cozy Alumni Hall Sunday, engineers tested the Civic Center's ability to hold the snow on its roof. They gave it a passing grade, meaning PC will hold the remainder of its home games there.

Hartford's Civic Center collapsed on January 18 under the weight of snow. It will take 2 years to rebuild it.