Dillon Club holds elections

West is new president

By Lori Evangelos

In a recent interview, George West, the newly elected president of the Dillon Club and former social chairman, introduced a new vitality for Dillon. West is convinced that "this campus is going to hear more favorable reports about the Dillon Club because some hard working, interested people are involved." He is also very concerned with the "mondo" stereotype which he believes has been unfairly associated with commuter students and emphasizes in-club events and meetings. The club would like to dispel this aura of apathy. He proudly pointed out that "the Dillons were the first club established on campus when PC was strictly an all-male commuter-oriented college." West also expressed a desire for it to continue its role as a vigorous advocate and for it to remain an intricate part of college life.

The election ushered in a good many enthusiastic freshmen who will inevitably make a contribution to the new image. The newly elected president and vice-president are as follows: George West, a junior, as President; Janice Moran, a freshman, as vice-president; and Daniela Cannizzaro, a sophomore, as secretary.

The minutes of the executive board meeting, held on January 12, revealed a new approach to the club's primary purpose: to involve commuter students extra-curricular activities. The club will assume the role of a friendly advocate.

"It's important to de-emphasize the fact that the Dillons have to run social events and emphasizing in-club events and meetings. Fund-raising activities will be less important," he added. He directed reference to the financial failures of recent mixers as an important contributing factor for this decision.

West reiterated that although the club must take into account their financial status, they would like to devote more of their energies to establishing a good rapport between members. West said that "many commuters are missing out on a lot of what college offers" just because they shut their books after class, go home, and that's the end of their involvement, and thus commitment, to college life.

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Instead of sponsoring events separately as in the past the club will urge members to work in conjunction with BOG. For example, together the BOG and the Dillon Club are sponsoring two spring trips, one to Florida and the other to Bermuda. The "Ber­moda Strollers," a native group, are performing Friday night, January 19, as a publicize the trips. Further information concerning these events will be discussed at a later date.

Another possibility is the traditional St. Patrick's Day in New York. The club will be holding a ban­quet at the end of this academic year in the near future.

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The inspection is done every year during this time and serves as a check that students are following the safety rules in their rooms. Every corridor in the dorms is now equipped with smoke and heat detectors. Guzman, Ray­mond, Fennell, and Stephen Halls were finished before vacation and have been inspected and approved by the fire department.

Also, exit lights have been installed where they were needed and the door in Alumni Hall have been fixed to remain open. In Albertus Magnus, 500 outlets have been checked and the rest should be finished by this Saturday, according to Cunningham. He added that PC has had two fire drills during last semester, one in the afternoon usually between the hours of 3 and 5 and the other at night between 10 and 12.

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The position of secretary is being sought by Colleen Burns and Peggy Doherty. Burns, a history major, and resident of Newport, R.I. is a junior, while health services major Doherty is a sophomore from Holbrook, Mass.

Michael Welch is seeking re­election to the post of treasurer. Welch, an economics major, is running unopposed.

Fire safety inspection

By Ned Cummiskey

While most of us were at home taking it easy over vacation there was a fire back here at school working very hard in­spect every dorm room for possible fire safety violations.

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Dominicans donate bronze statues depicting saints

Two bronze statues sculpted by the late Rev. Thomas McGlynn, 88, arrived at PC in early December, gifts of the Dominican fathers and brothers of the American Province of St. Joseph in Pietrasanta, Italy.

The statue of St. Dominice de Guzman, the founder of the Dominican order, is situated in front of Dominic Hall, the president's residence. Dominic and Guzman Halls are named after this saint, hence the placing of the statue between these two buildings. The bronze stands 4½ feet and weighs 500 pounds.

A second statue, a bronze two-foot bust of John XXIII, also sculpted and designed by Father McGlynn, has been given to the College by the Dominican fathers and brothers. This bust will eventually be set near the Art Building on Lower Campus.

Faculty survey competes

The faculty survey committee of the Student Congress of the College has entered the student course evaluation booklet in the second annual Better Information Project: Fitzer in Education, a research project and national college competition. The faculty survey committee, chaired by Brian Moran and Linda Bier, was completed and distributed in November of 1987.

Criteria for the judging include clarity in the communication of the project, i.e., student evaluation, its accuracy and thoroughness, readability, and the extent to which the original materials met the stated goals of the project.

Each winning organizational representative will receive $900 to conduct a student campus project. Throughout the U.S., 13 winners will be selected by April 30, 1989.

Around the Campus

Senior Portraits
Senior portraits will be taken the week of January 22.

The fee for a 4-by-6-inch studio portrait is $24. Students may sign up at the Information Desk in Slavin Center.

Congress Elections
The nomination period for Student Congress class elections will be Wednesday, February 2. Nomination papers may be picked up from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Congress Office. The campaign will run from Saturday, February 10 to Wednesday, February 14, and election day is set for Thursday, February 15.

Anyone who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 cumulative average is eligible to run for office. The offices available are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives for the Classes of 1980, 1981, and 1982.

Blood Drive
The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a blood drive next Wednesday.

Obituary:
Richard E. Fritz Jr.

Richard E. Fritz, Jr., director of purchasing and personnel at Providence College since 1967, died December 20 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He was the husband of Elizabeth Dwyer; Fritz and the father of Richard, Mary Beth, Thomas and Judy Fritz.

Fritz was born May 30, 1931 in New York City. He graduated from Stonington High School in 1948 and received a degree in economics from PC in 1952. In 1962, he obtained an MBA from the University of Connecticut.

A former member of the Stonington Board of Education, he coached youth basketball teams in the Stonington Grammar School League and teams from St. Michael's CYO and the YMCA. He was a communicant of St. Michael's Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

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Burial at St. Michael's Church.

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Affirmative Action Committee meets

A meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee was held at Providence College last semester. Rev. Joseph D'Amen, O.P., vice president for community affairs at PC and the College's affirmative action officer, presided over the meeting.

Other members present were Sydney Feldman, chairman of the Rhode Island Center; Ralph D'Amen, Jr., Rhode Island College, and Kathleen (Gorman) Fritz of the Student Congress.

Feldman and D'Amen noted that the faculty equity study had been taken at their campuses. The study was taken to determine whether there is a sufficient equity among groups and minorities. In determining this equity, such factors as the number of teaching, and courses taught, length of teaching, and amount of productivity are looked at.

Feldman and D'Amen then presented a report on the results of the study. The results of the study were then discussed, and recommendations were made for future action.

Further discussion was held regarding ways to improve and expand the Affirmative Action Committee's services. The meeting was adjourned with plans for an official meeting to be formulated.

Student Art Show
A student art show will be held Thursday through Sunday in the art gallery of the Lower Campus.

There will be an open meeting concerning alternatives to the present room lottery system on Monday, January 3 in Aquinas at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.
**Lower Campus lookout: Howley Hall houses seven disciplines**

**By Cathy Smith**

When was the last time you took a trip to Lower Campus to visit a teacher or just see what is down there? One of the many buildings in Howley Hall, situated across from Fennell Hall. Here is where teachers' offices and various departments are located. Their hours are posted on each door. Bulletin boards filled with career and graduate school information line the halls. Individual department news is also posted.

Sociology, anthropology and social work program offices are located on the first floor of Howley. The second floor houses the health services administration, philosophy and math departments. The political science and economics departments share the third floor.

Most faculty members at PC find the location of Howley Hall advantageous. Dr. John King, chairman of the math department, says locale is not a major factor in his preference for Howley Hall. "It is far away, but I don't mind it," he concedes. According to King, the locale of Howley Hall seems to have little effect on the students' seeking help in a course.

"It probably does affect the students in the long run. But if they are serious enough they'll come," said King.

George Sawdy of the economics department is puzzled about student apathy toward Lower Campus. "I think it's great," asserts Kelly. "The economics department's principal students are business majors anyway, so the business department's move would be helpful to us."

**Dore Hall:** "We've come here and we're here to stay"

**By Kathy DelSignore**

This is the second semester that women have lived in Dore Hall. You remember that building, the one on lower campus that seems like it's so far away. Well, according to Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, it's very close to the main campus in spirit and not all that far in walking distance either.

"I don't think Dore women feel isolated," McCaffrey said. "It works the other way around." McCaffrey laughed, saying that a lot of good-natured kidding goes on among these women and the women who live on Upper Campus.

"Upper Campus hesitates to visit us because of the long walk. They think it's farther away than it really is. We're not missing out on the social life that goes on at Upper Campus," said McCaffrey. "And, come to think of it, we've had our share of distinguished visitors." She mentioned Father Dore, Father Peterson, the College vice-presidents, and the dean for both the graduate and undergraduate schools have dropped in.

Mel Leahy, Dore president, concurred and said, "You wouldn't call it isolation because the girls that are down here want to be. We have friends here as well as on Upper Campus. We also have events with Fennell. Other male dorms want to do things with Dore because it is a new girl's dorm." The only disadvantage Mel mentioned in the walk to classes in the rain. "But that's the only disadvantage," Leahy said.

"We are making it work, and very well," emphasized McCaffrey, in reference to the title of the September 20 Cowl article on Dore Hall which was "We will make it work."

The general attitude at Dore is a very good one, according to McCaffrey. The factor that she feels is responsible for their success is the women themselves. "The dorm residents are excellent," said McCaffrey. "The dorm president and council are excellent. There is a balance here between academics and social growth."

There have been some problems, said McCaffrey, but they were foreseen and have been controlled. The cockroach problem and the problem with bats on the third floor have been taken care of by adding screens to all of the windows. However, stated McCaffrey, the primary reason that screens were added was for security purposes. There was a problem with male students climbing in the first floor windows - and looking in. The screens prevent anyone from climbing in the dorm through the windows - students or otherwise. A more serious problem, which involved "non-PC old men"... See DORE HALL, Page 8

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Calendar is burdensome
Vacations unevenly spaced

A favorite student occupation at this or any college is complains about vacation time, or rather, the lack of it. To hear students talk, it would seem that time off is always too short, and the school year too long. Given a glance, the situation looks like grumblers actually have a point in their holiday appeals.

This year Christmas vacation lasted from December 14 to January 8 -- eight weeks. In the second semester there will be long weekends from February 24 and again in March from the 22nd to the 4th. In April the Easter vacation lasts from the 13th to the 22nd. First of Christmas vacation at Providence College is anywhere from a half to a full month shorter than at other schools the size of PC. The reason or another, the projected results this term are impossible. Still, we feel that future calendars should be correctly balanced in regard to vacation.

Where is it chiselled in stone that PC vacation time is subject to the falling of Easter each spring? It would seem that practically everyone should supervise school tradition in this case. When the question of scheduling first came up a few years ago, there was considerable input, both from students and administration. Originally a two-semester plan did exist but was shelved. But under this plan, graduation did not take place until May 26. It was rejected because of energy conservation complications, and the feeling that students would have problems getting summer jobs after leaving school so late. We are now operating on a schedule that places spring break at the end of March included as a weekend as a result of a past Student Congress meeting.

In sum, this semester's schedule is burdensome, both for the student and the professor. It needs to be revised stilling once again student and administration input.
December 16 marked the last meeting of 1978 for Congress members. This was the final time that Ellen Barnes, Mary-Eileen McIlhany, and Rose Hernandez would serve Congress in their respective capacities of President, vice-president and secretary.

The meeting was marked by expressions of appreciation among the various committees and classes, and thanks were extended all across the board. President Vinny Campion reported that over 60 events were run this semester by the B.O.C. A successful schedule of events is anticipated for the spring term.

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Barnes recalled three major goals which were set aside as objectives of her term in office.

"First, to publish the faculty survey; second, to promote increased student awareness and involvement; and third, to hold a Student Leadership Exchange Conference. I'm pleased to say that we have achieved success in all these areas.

Other accomplishments during the year include the recognition of the tire Hall of Fame, the establishment of preparation courses for PC, GC, CMAPS and LASAT's, setting up an off-campus director of student activities, an intramural director, the formation of a Student Committee, a “no smoking” committee, a “no electronics” committee, providing a kitchen in Fennell, and the re-institution of the library coffee lounge, just to list a few.

I'd like to extend to congratulatory wishes and thanks to everyone who has worked behind the scenes. Without their efforts Congress just wouldn't have been as successful as it was.

recommendations. Should you disagree with my choices or have any other tips, I encourage your letter.

Beginning this week, The Cowl will be sponsoring a mystery photo contest. Each week there will be a photograph of something or someone on the PC campus and it will be up to you to find out who or what the photo depicts. At the end of the week a winner will be chosen. Those who photograph the winning picture to a spot on the board. The photo will be published in the next paper and the prize-winner will be published each week.

The rules are as follows:
1. All PC students and alumni are eligible (PC students and alumni of The Cowl are not eligible).
2. The photo will be of someone or something on the campus. It must be seen and is seen daily by students.
3. You may enter as often as you wish (so long as you send in a different picture).
4. Entries must be submitted to the Cowl Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday immediately following the publication.
5. In case of a tie a random participant drawing will be done to determine the winner.
6. Winners must wait three weeks before they are eligible to participate in the contest again.
7. All entries must be written on an entry blank or a 3 x 5 index card.
8. All entries must contain the following information: name, year, box number, telephone number, what the photo is, and where it was taken.

This week’s prize will be two tickets to the Providence College basketball game on February 2.

Good luck and happy hunting!

The Providence College debate team is beginning the second semester on a hopeful note, coming off a very strong showing in the Vassar College Debate Tournament. In that tournament, Henry Monti ‘79 and Peter Comerford ‘80 tallied a 4-2 record, finishing fifth overall. The team competed in the Brown University (Feb. 15-17), and Columbia University (Feb. 8-10), Princeton University (Feb. 15-17), and Columbia University. In addition to larger office and classroom space, it was necessary for the College to expand faculty employment in the business department.

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Remember when? Even at a tender age, young Vincent Campion was the model for the Cowl Office. He is seen here recruiting young volunteers for the spring term. I sincerely wish I could thank everyone who has been involved in the organization for the past year. I appreciate everyone who has been involved in the organization for the past year. I appreciate everything that has been done, both the good and the bad. We have found great success in the past year, and I wish the best of luck to all those who will continue to work on the Cowl.

Mrs. Fritz thanks PC family

Dear Editor,
I am writing to The Cowl to convey my deepest grati-
PC goes on the dogs

By Zeus Gilroy

I have been told that it's a "dog-eat-dog" world; yet, I never quite understood the implications of such a statement until I received my first assignment for The Cowl last week.

Recently, the Providence College community has been faced with the necessity of being a pack of approximately one female and 15 male dogs. This trend may be due to the lack of any dog exercises doing on the College grounds. De Leonardo reported: "They're keeping straight instead.

A group of philosophy majors have come up with an approach to exercise through which they call "The PC Exercise-Wait Program." One student says: "Yes, you too can trim away inches of unwanted fat by studying the philosophy of Rene Descartes. Cartesian dualism is guaranteed to be low in calories and great for the tummy and hips. Here's how it works:

1. The student must first reach a point of Universal Methodical Doubt. This is a stage where everything a person says or does is geared toward laziness or corpulence. At this moment, the student becomes a philosophical convert:

I exercise, therefore, I am.

2. Soon after this, the student is well on his way to a healthier lifestyle.

A third group of students, foreign language majors, maintains that the best way to learn their language of choice comes in: "I exercise, therefore, I can fluently speak French, German, and Pig Latin.

Another student, Martin Schung, has conquered fitness through a unique program in the basketball. Schung, once a 96-pounder, has now gained 50 pounds of glassy and greasy black hair, green eyes and a handsome 90-pounder backer for the PC football team. How did he do it?

"Easily," Schung said. "We have whiskey and Pig Latin.

Well, here we are once again, facing a brand new semester. By now, we have all had time to make resolutions pertaining to bettering our study habits, missing upon that 6th and contemplating upon the next oratory by way of Louis. We have all, however, learned that from time to time, a week for a pure socializing, which is required at the fifth question. What is there do?"

Vincent Campion, president of the Board of Governors, provides the answer:

"The BOG has worked diligently in the past to provide PC students with such entertainment as Kenny Loggins, NRKN, Bizz, The Young Addicts, and the International Beerfest. This semester students dog-sit a week in the planning stages are cookouts, campus-wide trips to Florida and Bermuda during the Easter recess, which the BOG travel committee sponsors along with the recruitment of tiny, yet no smaller excursions are planned. Buses are to be provided so that students may attend away hockey games as well as Yankee and Red Sox baseball games. Trips to spend a Sunday afternoon in Newport, a Saturday in New York City, or a weekend up north for skiing are also being arranged. Several trips to the Medieval Manor add to the BOG agenda.

Attractive functions are protected by the social committee. A "Sweetheart's Dance" is scheduled for Valentine's Day, with its motif being, as put by the committee chairman, "Bring a sweetheart, or find one there."

For all those students of Irish descent and all those who pretend to be, a St. Patrick's Day party will be held in the entire Union on March 17, which clears the calendar for those who wish to board the buses provided by the BOG, to New York City.

Spring Weekend will take place in the end of March rather than in the late Easter vacation. Because of complaints registered by Diet's Office that classrooms were virtually empty during last year's revelries, the week-long revels have been severed to a weekend

Award winning poet to read

Paul Petrie, an award-winning poet whose original work has appeared in more than 50 publications, has been selected to read at the Providence College Poetry reading scheduled to take place in the auditorium on Saturday, January 19, at Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m.

Petrie's work has appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, Yoked, Esquire, Hudson Review, Yankee, New York Times, Facing North, The Amazing Review, and Quarterly Review of Literature. In addition, he has published five collections including the most recent being Light From The Furs in Press Buns in Providence with Bob Breckinridge, The Devil and a Golden Quill. Petrie was a selection of The Book Club for Poetry.

Petrie has also had his poetry included in twelve anthologies, including Doubleday's Providence College, a collection recently published. He has published an essay refereed by The New Yorker and The New York Book of Poems. Petrie received the Borenstone Mountain Poetry Award in 1979, 1980, and 1981.

A member of the University of Rhode Island's English department since 1969, Petrie earned both his bachelor's and master's degree at Wayne State University. He holds a doctorate from the State University of Iowa.

The Providence College Poetry Series is sponsored by the College's English department.

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(Thursday through Sunday). Camps foraoes no problems with this as he envisions "better entertainment encompassed into a few days rather than stretched out for a whole week." A contest produced by the BOG will offer a prize for the best slogan for this year's Spring Weekend. Other new activities in the planning stages are a weekend o-campus formal, and the continuation of coffee-house which will feature PC students as entertainment.

In accordance with the past, movies will be shown on campus, such as The Spy Who Loved Me. All the President's Men and Jaws. A concert/movie feature is the Grateful Dead is scheduled for April 6 in the 'Rathskellar. Lectures and concerts are also in the works for the BOG.

The above is just a sample of what the BOG hopes to do this semester. "Things come every day," stated Campion, who is confident that this semester's events will be better than ever.
**Belshazzar’s Feast**

By Steve Litchfield

Yes, Irene, there is a second chance. 

The last day of finals is over, and you’ve joined us late. As always around this time, highways and college dormitories are filled with 

students of college graduation return- 

ners, and the appearance of a man’s fingers writing on the wall “I’m gonna learn English” and the subsequent violent des- 

truction is a mighty hymn of praise 

and the destruction of the hea-

then.

“We’ll make a lot of noise doing 

this, and we really welcome more 

voices in our chorus, particularly 

one girl you met who actually 

knew that you never tell your 

about their vacation and still not 

feet, and you can see the chamois 

relaxed atmosphere may be the 

reason that most students return 

because European students 

have not yet been laced, even 

American college system.

The Providence-in-Europe pro-

gram affords students the oppor-

of Lysistrata, as it will be able to 

travel by truck to Bridgeport. 

Lysistrata as a regional finalist, 
Pamela Pilou, who plays the title 

role, has been nominated as a 

finalist for the Irene Ryan schol- 

aryship, a $1000 trust fund set up 

by Miss Ryan, “Granny” of “The 

Beverly Hillbillies” — which was 

established to provide scholar- 

ships regionally and nationally 

for the most promising young 

actors in the United States. Lysi-

trata will be presented on the 

first day of the three-day festival. 

On January 25, 26, 27, at the Uni-

versity of Bridgeport. Information 

on performance time and tickets 

as well as directions may be ob-

tained by calling 695-3327.

February means Fribourg

By Kathleen O’Neill

Picture, if you will, a small 

European city set against the 

beauty of the white-capped moun-

tains; a fairy-tale land where sidewalks are 

swept daily, and manure is manu-

terfully fashioned into bricked piles. 

One’s imagination may seem to 

be the only place where a town of 

seven hundred people can be so ho-

nour, will be a most pleasurable 

venture for American students. This 

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golden opportunity to get op-

quainted. Living arrangements in 

Fribourg will be quite a change of 

pace for most American students who 

have become accustomed to 
dormitory life. Students reside in 

private, off-campus homes. This 

is an excellent opportunity to learn about European customs.

Landlords are usually older, women, widows with an extra room in their houses. 

pair students with landlords of 

their choosing. The houses are within walking dis-

ance of the University. Meals 

are eaten in cafes or at the Uni-

versity dining hall. Students reside in 

dormitories. Students spend the 

first semester in Europe and the 

second semester in the United States. This 

is a true-to-life place, however, so 

the wide his course choices are 

American students must ac-

commodate themselves into the European educational system, which is less three-credit-mind-

ed, less exam-oriented, and more errand-oriented than the American college system.

Becky Gallagher, a former 

member of the PC English de-

partment, has served as student di-

rector in Europe for PC and La 

Salle College (Philadelphia) for 

the past five years. His duties 

include arranging schedules and 

living quarters, and everything 

in between.

A five-day tour through 

Frankfurt and Munich, led by Galla-

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tober before the first semester 

begins. The touring student can 

enjoy another month of travel 

between mid-March and mid-

April. And of course there are weekends for short excursions. 

When the academic year ends in 

June, students are free to explore 

Europe even more.

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partment, has served as student di-

rector in Europe for PC and La 

Salle College (Philadelphia) for 

the past five years. His duties 

include arranging schedules and 

living quarters, and everything 

in between.

A five-day tour through 

Frankfurt and Munich, led by Galla-

gher, will be most a pleasurable 

orientation for the second-semester 

American students. This will 

provide the company with a 

golden opportunity to get op-

quainted. Living arrangements in 

Fribourg will be quite a change of 

pace for most American students who 

have become accustomed to 

One day: One to go ...

By Dan Foster

The recently presented PC 

arts program production of Lysistrata has been selected by the American Theatre associ- 

tion as a representative at the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festi-

val in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Forty plays were entered in the New England competition. Lysi-

trata is one of six selected to par-

cipate in the regional competi-

tion. National on their 900 col-

leges representing 13 regions 

attended the Festival. Lysistrata 

will be presented on the first 

day of the three-day festival. 

The Providence-in-Europe pro-

gram affords students the oppor-

unity to sample the European educational system at the Uni-

versity of Bridgeport, as it must be able 

to travel by truck to Bridgeport. 

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gram affords students the oppor-

prizes which are less than 2500.

The Shadow Box Company has begun production of The Shadow Box and Christo-

fer’s award-winning drama. 

Directed by long-time Trinity 

Rep acting company member 

Peter Greely, the play opened in the downtown theatre on Janu-

ary 22 and will play through 

February 11.

The cast includes Robert 

Black, Sadie Bond, Timothy 

Crowe, Ed Hall, David C. Jones, 

Mindo, Barbara Meek, Margo 

Skinner, Jeff Duarte and Danny 

Toma.

Awarded both the 1977 Pulitzer 

Prize for Best Drama and the 

Antonie Perry (Tony) Award 

for Best Play, The Shadow Box 

was the playwright’s first Broad-

way production. A sensitive and 

perceptive celebration of life, this 

play was described by the New 

York Times critic Clive Barnes as 

exciting…triumphant … an 

important, thrilling and courage-

ous play.”

Designers for the production are: Robert D. Soule, scenery; John F. Custier, lighting; Ann 

Morrell, costumes.

Tickets for The Shadow Box 

are on sale at the Trinity Rep box 

office, 201 Washington Street, 

Providence. For further in-

formation and ticket reserv-

eions call the box office at (401) 

351-4242.

Opening at Trinity

Trinity Square Repertory Com-

pany has begun production of 

The Shadow Box. Directed by 

Christo-

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Dore Hall: Four months later

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  - 7:00 P.M. in '84 Hall Slavin Center
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  - continue to improve all aspects of safety so that any student who thinks something could be done to improve the safety features of the dorms should let him or the housing office know. "This is a big place, there is a lot of area to cover, and I need all the help that I can get from the students and faculty.

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  - Telephone 865-2193 or 865-2241

- **L.S.A.T. Practice**
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Basketball burdens

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It was the start of bad times for the Friars. PC lost the next three games to give Dave Gavitt his worst losing string ever at providence.

By the Seton Hall game, Gavitt was finally beginning to realize how bad things were. "I don't know what to say", he commented after the game. "I guess we just don't have the talent, because I know their (the players) giving me the effort."

Gavitt pointed to his backcourt and the center spot as his two main trouble areas. "We just don't have the leadership in the backcourt and the good, big center."

The turnovers were starting to get to the coach, too. "I've never seem some of the turnovers that this team makes," he lamented. "I feel like I'm coaching in China, or somewhere."

Whatever the problems were, there were many of them. But then again, there always are when a team is losing. The schedule, which in past years has worked to the Friars' advantage, was serving as a big stumbling block this season.

Gavitt said that the tough schedule would make the team a better one. Maybe not this year, but certainly next.

And as it appeared evident that this season was not going to be one people wanted to talk about much, the discussion started to drift toward who the next coach would be. Gavitt said the process had begun and the applications had been coming in at a good pace. The target date for the selection now appears to be around late February, unless the new man is involved in post season play. Friar fans will no doubt be watching that process closely. The future of the basketball program will depend on it.

But there are still quite a few games to play on this year's schedule. But it doesn't appear to be any easier down the road. PC will tape off against Connecticut on Saturday. The Cornhusker Thompson-led Hoyas will give the Friars more headaches. But then again, what else is new?

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Gavitt. "The result of that decision was very beneficial to PC sports. Michael has done an unusually good job since he has been here. I have come to rely on him a great deal.

"I only wonder how long Mike will be at Providence. Different NFL teams have offered him jobs but up to this point he has declined. I just worry as to how long we can keep him."

As Tranghese enters his seventh year at PC, he can afford to look back. Naturally, certain events stick out.

"Winning the Eastern Regional against Maryland was such a big moment for itself. However, one thing will never forget. Beating Cornell hockey tournament is one I will always remember because of a class individual, Mike Tranghese."
Friars slam slump and score

By Bob Walsh

The past month has been a frustrating one for the Friar pucksters. In this stretch the Black and White have dropped four straight ECAC decisions and have won only two.

The Friars treated their home crowd fans to a thrilling 4-3 overtime win over RPI on December 5. After that their ECAC fortunes plummeted. The Friars' ECAC record dropped from 4-2 to 5-6 as they dropped decisions to Boston College (4-2), New Hampshire in overtime (5-4), and Clarkson (7-2, and Brown (5-3). Providence boosted its record to 7-6 with two wins over St. Louis, 9-5 and 7-4, and a victory over Clarkson, 3-1.

The Friars returned home to Schneider Arena after more than a months absence and took to the ice versus Brown with confidence. Providence set the tone of the game as heavy hitting in the early minutes.

Steve DeBlois of Brown was sent down the left side by captain Dave Roberts. DeBlois was cautious along the left wing boards and seemed to be watching for a play to develop. He saw a chink in Milner armor and went for the shot instead, scoring at 12:02. Seventeen seconds later Rich Hall slid a pass across the crease to John Rukavina, who pushed it past Milner. Roberts scored at 17:03 and the Bruins had a 3-1 lead at the end of the first set.

The second period was dominated by penalties, mostly in Providence's favor. Eight of the 20 minutes saw the Friars with a man advantage over the Bruins.

The Friars took 18 shots in the period, only one of which eluded Brown goalie Holden. A study in missed opportunities is how the final period could be described for the Black and White. Although the Friars only took nine shots in the period, most were good scoring bids.

John Sullivan clinched the gap to one at 13:16. Steve O'Neill skated in from the left point and hit Sullivan to the right of the net. Sullivan beat Holden cleanly. PC's hopes for victory vanished, however, when Roberts fired his second goal of the night into an open net with 59 seconds to play.

Providence tried to get back on winning ways last Sunday night and couldn't have picked a tougher opponent. The Friars had lost to Clarkson, 7-2, in the Yale Tournament and had not beaten Clarkson since 1975. Play was a little sloppy at first but the Black and White followed the leadership of Colin Ahern. The Whisker and Evangelista line kept the Providence offense rolling, and Ahern finally netted one at 6:36. The Friars' leading scorer was sent up the right side by teammate Bonin. Ahern's first shot was blocked but he put his own rebound high past Mills for the period's only score.

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Mike Tranghese: PC media wizard

By Steve Latimer

Providence College's basketball fans are spoiled. There is simply no other way to describe them. There have been too many 20-win seasons, too many two-season trips to the NCAA's Final Four, and last-second victories over nationally-ranked teams. When it comes time for the basketball team to experience a lean season, fans just don't know how to cope.

I first noticed the fickleness of those so-called fans four years ago. Having grown up in Rhode Island, I have been a PC fan for many years. I can remember using the Providence Friars as the real-life equivalents of Jim Larranaga and Ray Johnson as they tried to battle their way back to the top. In those days, there were 600 real fans at every game, all backing the Friars.

Then came the days of Ernie, Marvin and Kevin and the goofy heights of the NCAAs Final Four. Suddenly, there were many thousand Providence fans. They were fully behind their Friars.

But as the season progressed, Frye began running into some typical freshman problems. He committed some turnovers and he did not possess the best jump shot in the world. Not major crimes, but I sat in the stands and listened and as some of those fans booed this kid, who had never played in front of more than 500 people before he came to PC, um­mercifully.

This year, they seemed to have found two San Jose State types with the forms of John Nolan and Rich Hunger. This past week, I sat in the stands and tried to capture some private comments. It was a tough time. Some abuse was being heaped on these players. There were few if any fans who did not have a problem with either of the Friars experiencing it.

Most of this abuse does not come from the student fans. They are more likely to offer encouragement to the players and when the game seems lost, sit quietly and suffer.

It is the older, faster fans that are responsible for most of the berating and cursing of the players. It's the old timers who need me to see overweight middle-aged men at one hand and beer spilling out of the other, scolding the players that they are an stupid or too old to be dreamed of. The same fans who considered Providence "their" team now consider them "you bunch of hums." I think it is high time those fans woke up and took a good look at themselves. These are 18, 19 and 20 year-old players out there playing as hard as they can. Providence College has tried and this is one of the best group of kids to coach. Why don't these fans get behind these kids and help them to win instead of trying to boo these players out of the Civic Center? When the last time anyone heard the fans at URI boo their own players? + + + + +

While I'm on the subject of support, I'd like to bring up one other group of folks on the hockey team. At the Brown game two weeks ago, the Bruins were well supported by the large Rhode Island contingent. On the other hand, has the Seekonk High School band come to support them? While it is very commendable for the Seekonk band to play the Black and White, what is wrong with the Providence band? This year, in my four years here, has totally been the biggest when there happens to be a real important game, like last year's Boston University playoff game.

This year has been an excellent opportunity for the hockey team to deserve your support as much as the other teams in the PC sport scene is definitely in order.

Burke: Hockey to Harvard

By Kara Lynn Dunn

Mike Tranghese

By At least one thing, being anything but relaxed in the life of Mike Tranghese is a good thing. After graduation from college, he taught English in 12th grade. While teaching, Mike obtained his master's degree in English.

Mike began teaching for two years at Tranghese left teaching ("I just wasn't happy") and fulfilled a military obligation by serving six months in the reserves. After that, he graduated from American International College. The job at AIC gave me the experience I really needed," recalls Mike. "I worked under Terry Nealy for three years and never did encounter any problems."

At the end of Tranghese's third year at AIC, things were starting to change at Providence College. The school was going coeducational, the athletic department was expanding, and the men's basketball team was leaving the friendly confines of Alumni Gym for the vastness of the Civic Center. Newly appointed Athletic Director Dave Gavitt along with Vic Cuddy decided he had come for a full-time sports information director at PC. Unlike that time, it had been Cuddy who had the SID job (on a part-time basis), and he was the go-between the hospital the hiring of Tranghese. "Vic Cuddy did most of the interviewing since he had handled the job previously," recalls Mike. "It's really his little baby."
**Sports**

**Lady Friars place third, but lose to Maryland**

By Mike David

How many times has a basketball team from Providence College beaten St. John's twice in the same season? Well, it certainly happened this year as the Lady Friars, living up to their preseason publically, methodically established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in the East. Freshman Rita Frasier tossed in a bank shot off a fast break to settle the affair. The "Brown Green" responded with a 3-point play by all-tourney forward Lisa Reisinger (26 points), but it was too little too late and the Friars advanced to the semi-finals.

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