Father Ryan:  
'I consider myself lucky'  
By Maureen O'Hare  

On October 24, Rev. William Bertrand Ryan, O.P., arrived at PC to assume his duties as prior of the Dominican community. Elected by members of the community on several occasions to attend canonical elections, Father Ryan has previously assigned to the priory of Mount St. Dominic in Caldwell, N.J.  

"I'm not a stranger here," Father Ryan explained. He has been a member of the Providence College Corporation for a total of five years, and has supervised PC on several occasions to attend canonical elections. During the 1990s, Father Ryan served two years as chairman of the College's summer religious education program.  

"I'm familiar with PC, and have always enjoyed being here," he stated.  

In addition to students, Martins would have additional responsibilities, namely that of the dean.  

"I was surprised at being chosen for the post of prior, and I consider myself lucky," Father Ryan explained. Presently, he has no major plans for changes in administration of the priory itself. Right now I'm concentrating on getting used to the system, and adjusting to the normal everyday way of life here.  

Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory is run in administrative fashion. The prior is elected council of elected brethren from among the members of the order. The members of the chapter have a collegial relationship with the senior members.  

"One thing that really impressed me about PC," Father Ryan explained, "the friendliness of the student body. I'm looking forward to meeting and working with more students in the future."  

Congress debates  

Sue Martins, student representative to the Providence College Planning Committee, explained the recommendations of the Accreditation Committee, which involve revising the administrative structure of the College. During the Student Congress meeting held Sunday, October 28. The suggestions of this committee proposed that the numerous responsibilities held by Dr. Paul van K Thomasson, vice president for academic affairs, be redistributed to other offices, namely that of the dean.  

Under the proposed structure, Rev. Thomas McBrien, dean of the College, would have additional authority over department chairmen and degree and non-degree program directors, in addition to student services. Martins pointed out the question, "What effect will this change have on Father McBrien's role as advocate of the students? This is the crucial issue which we are now faced with."  

She sought the suggestions of Congress members regarding this issue and urged them to consider the possibility of a conflict of interest occurring with Father McBrien between the students and faculty. With these additional responsibilities, members of Congress expressed their feelings that Father McBrien would become much less approachable to students. Martins will air these views at the next Planning Committee meeting.  

Student representative to the Congress committee Jim O'Donnell announced the conclusions of the committee in their request to "open up their student exchange program for the time being. PC is involved in a study program with Kansai University, for foreign studies, in Japan. Last year, Elaine Ninolk of the Class of '91 participated in this venture." Plans will be finalized regarding this order after various possible matters are settled. "If everything goes as planned, the program will definitely add to the academic offerings of PC," Martins pointed out.  

Final plans have been formulated for the Student Leaguers to hold their conference to be held this weekend. Now that the students have been notified, there will be an opportunity for PC students to attend with other student leaders from 14 New England area colleges. Seminars are scheduled for all day Saturday; interested students are welcome to attend. Additional information is available at Student Congress Office.  

Politicists visit PC  

By Steve Lichtenfels  

Providence College was the sight of some impromptu campaigning this past Monday by Governor Joseph Garrahy and Democratic mayoral hopeful Frank Darigan. PC was one of the stops for the candidates, in addition to some last-minute stumping before the November 7 election. The governor and Darigan traversed the campus, meeting and talking with students. Both candidates met for approximately a half hour with Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., in what was termed a "primarily social visit."  

During an interview with The Cowl, the incumbent governor expressed his views on a few of the hotter campaign issues.  

Garrahy stated, "This state has always been plagued by nagging unemployment." At presenting employment in Rhode Island has dropped to 4.8 percent, the lowest point in history. "Since assuming the governorship, Garrahy stated that employers of a number one priority."  

According to Father Reid, "The pick up of a number of students directly related to PC students, the governor said that he supports aid to students and middle-income families by backing such measures as direct loan assistance. He explained that his legislation has always been geared for aiding middle-income families, such as the removal of sales tax on clothes in Rhode Island.  

As far as the prospective job market for graduating seniors is concerned, Garrahy indicated that industry in the state is on the rise. Both Electric Boat and Digital Computer Corp. have made commitments to locate in the area, particularly refuse collection, which he said was presently insufficient for the city's needs.  

Darigan cited two proposals for the downtown area which call for the creation of an Economic Development Corp. to provide a one-stop information center for businesses wishing to locate in Providence. His other proposal called for the creation of a downtown development district which would take charge over downtown operation and have its own taxing power. He also hoped to decrease the existing $7.5 million deficit of the city.  

Darigan also expressed concerns over the problem of PC and the Providence Police Department in relation to the infamous Street and Husley Avenue residents. He said cooperation is required on both sides on this matter. "Both parties have rights in this matter and both should learn to respect them." Darigan has been working with instituting historical districts downtown.  

Darigan is very much a part of this year's Democratic machine, headed by J. Joseph Garrahy.  

Mass attendance increases at PC  

Traditionally, Sunday has been a day of rest and a day in which to praise God at Mass. At PC this tradition is being strongly upheld. Each week many students come to worship in the small but uplifting atmosphere of Aquinas and Guzman Chapels. Sunday Masses are filled with those who come to pray for good health, for others, for good grades, for a date to Ring this year's Democratic machine, headed by J. Joseph Garrahy.  

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

J.P. Stevens' labor poli­

by Celia Kettle

Two members of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Campaign to boycott J.P. Stevens Products, John Cutright and Kenneth Smith, Providence College last Wed­

nesday evening presented a description of the labor policies of the company. They said, "The film ‘Testimony’ tells the story of J.P. Stevens workers and their struggle to unionize over the past several years. The film is centered in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, where the first union of textile workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACT­

WU), AFL-CIO, was finally voted in after several attempts by J.P. Stevens workers." The film was shown in the Leigh Cinema on the campus.

J.P. Stevens is the second largest textile company in the United States. The company is located in the so-called ‘Textile Triangle,’ the largest textile company in the England region. The move south by the workers to unionize their company was successful after several attempts by J.P. Stevens workers.

The textile industry has faced a labor shortage in the New England region. The move south started in the 1950s, leaving those who worked in the textile industry without jobs.

The textile industry is now situated exclusively in the South with New England losing most of the plants in the Carolinas.

The body shops

Herpes information

Everyone has heard of syphilis and gonorrhea, but how many have heard of Herpes Simplex Virus; the virus that causes the common cold, chicken pox and genital herpes? Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 1 affects the upper portion of the body, usually around the head and neck. People who have Type 1 can affect the lower portion of the body, usually around the sex organs. The big difference is that Type 1 can affect the body at any time, whereas Type 2 can affect only during sexual intercourse.

There are different diseases caused by each type of virus. Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 1 affects the skin, while Type 2 affects the mucous membranes. Herpes Simplex Virus - Type 2 affects the lower portion of the body, usually around the sex organs.

Infections can occur on or around the sex organs. The virus remains alive inside the body. The average person can have four to five recurrent attacks in the first year of infection. These attacks usually occur at the extralateral sites of Type 2. A person who has had an attack of Type 2 should consult a doctor and notice some or none of the symptoms.

If the infection occurs in pregnant women, the infant’s results in about 50 percent of cases. If the virus resides in the kidney, the baby may be born dead or blind.

In addition, reports show that women with Type 2 Herpes Simplex of the cervix have an increased risk of having a baby with Type 2 HIV virus. The doctor can make a positive diagnosis. As yet no treatment has been universally successful.

Remember, herpes infections do not lead to a serious disease. They’re not spread by water, towels or even from toilet seats, drinking from the same glass or kissing. A person can live with the virus and still pass on the virus to others.

By Cathy Smith

Businesswomen analyze prob­

blems in the work force

Imagine four distinguished professors, an earned group of PC females, all dreaming of bright futures. The panel was not made up of housewives or businesswomen. Female professors, a 1978 Ph.D. graduate, was among this distinguished group of women. A woman is currently employed in the academic field. The psychology department is a degree which you can take for a living. If you want to go through those three more years of studying to receive a law degree, you would say it is more of a problem than I had thought. Carberry, associate provost and dean of women, said that she has interviewed was in one. She asked if she could do it, you can probably do it. Concar also interviewed by the tournament at Brown.

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Leadership conference
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Baccalaureate Mass: On campus or at the cathedral?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the importance of the topic, the Editorial Board has decided to present both sides of the issue.)

Grotto

For steely-eyed traditionalists and romantics alike, the Grotto is the best choice for PC's Baccalaureate Mass. Its very location makes it the most logical choice for the Class of '79's final Mass as part of the Providence College community.

It would be a real pity if the seniors were forced to relocate in the city. About the only reason a PC student would travel to downtown Providence is to see a basketball game in the Civic Center, the same place which houses the R.A.'s during visitation activities. At least one major event encompassing the whole class should be held on campus.

The sentimental value of having Mass on campus simply cannot be understated. Looking back 10, 20 or 30 years from then, reflecting on a ceremony at the Grotto would be infinitely more satisfying than an afternoon at the cathedral. The cathedral is creepy, but it has little real significance to the Grotto and has little meaning to most students.

While such a hue and cry is being raised, students who will be wrenched in case of inconsiderate planning and space limitations, if the weather is the size of the Mass! A nice day is wasted in the Grotto. Mass, weather necessitates a shift from the Grotto to the cathedral, but the Grotto would be infinitely more beautiful and romantics alike, the Grotto is certainly imposing and beautiful. The cathedral is not necessarily a more dignified ceremony, although it is more practical. Looking from the Grotto to the Mass would be wrecked in case of inclement weather, and the Mass would become even less attractive to one already less than enthusiastic.

Seating at the Grotto would be a major problem. One suggestion for increasing the amount of spectators could be setting up additional seating on the hill next to Martin Hall.

Cathedral

The site of the Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of '79 was discussed at last week's senior class meeting. PC's Grotto has become the traditional site for Mass. However, for many reasons, including the location of the cathedral, it would be a better location for this year's Mass.

The major concern of the Grotto is the lack of seating. Because of the way the surface of the Grotto is graded, only about 1200 chairs can be rented, whereas the cathedral can seat 3000. With such circumstances, this year's number of graduates is not sufficient to accommodate the graduates, their families and other members of the College community. It is especially uncomfortable for those who are seated on ground which may be cold and damp. The students should take into consideration their parents and grandparents, for whom adequate seating would be available in the cathedral.

The cathedral would also provide the atmosphere proper to the Baccalaureate Mass. First, there is a good sound system which would better project the music of the liturgy. Also, the Baccalaureate Mass is by its nature a dignified ceremony, and the cathedral could make the Mass more meaningful in this respect.

Another reason for moving the Baccalaureate Mass to the cathedral is the weather. unpredictable even in May. The cathedral, already the back-up location for the Mass, is both heated and air-conditioned. If weather conditions preclude the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto, a logistical problem would result. A change in location on the day of the Mass would result in, among other things, difficulty in notifying everyone involved and last-minute arrangements for transportation.

These arguments are not presented with the intention of neglecting tradition for the sake of practicality and ceremony. Seniors who favor the cathedral in the site of the Baccalaureate Mass are not discounting the value of the Grotto. It has been proposed that a Mass for seniors be celebrated in the Grotto early in Commencement Week. If this idea is realized, the seniors will have a Mass of their own that would be personal, memorable, informal and easily rehearsed.

The visitation question

Since school started early in September, Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., has been meeting with all the residence personnel in an attempt to confront the question of visitation policy at Providence College. It would appear that a decision will be forthcoming this week. Probably Father Peterson will choose to keep visitation hours at their present limit, midnight on weekdays and the dorm does not quiet down till 2:00 a.m., people with 8:30 classes the next morning are under a lot of strain. In this respect, extending visitation hours could have adverse academic implications, since 40 per cent of the students on campus have 8:30 classes.

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The Cowl is grateful for the opportunity to examine the problem of visitation and the problems it faces. However, as the size of PC's graduating class increases, the problems it faces will be more significant, and the importance of the question will increase. The Cowl feels that this procedure should be followed much more than in years past. Visitations should be extended on nights of major College events such as Oktoberfest, Ring Weekend and Commencement. A major effort should be made by the Residence Office to consider and implement this proposal.

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Thoughts while shaving:

Nickeled and dimed to death

By Bradford Brown

Have you ever seen the men who ride around in the beat-up, old black trucks? You know the ones, they have "Providence College Maintenance" written on the side. Right, the guys who come by and fix your broken window in mid-winter, only to tell you it will have to wait until Monday. So they hammer up a piece of plywood and you shiver a little for a day or two.

Providence College pays those fellows rather well to do their jobs, and most of the time they do them very well. It is not with maintenance alone that the problem lies. It is with the administration also. Why, in addition to paying a handsome sum for room and board, must students pay additional maintenance fees? Fifteen dollars to have a bed or desk removed! Five dollars for the change of a combination. These expenditures are not really fees; rather, they are "fines" imposed on students as a deterrent. PC has no room for extra beds or desks, so the best way to keep them in the rooms are with rather steep maintenance fees.

Should we as students have to pay more money than we already are paying because the College has no room for unwanted furniture? There surely must be a better way to deal with this problem. It is time to take a look at how students are being "nickeled and dimed" to death because of PC's space problem. It is obvious that maintenance could not handle a deluge of extra furniture. However, imposing fees on students to keep them from taking full advantage of what room space he or she has is a bit ridiculous.

I wonder if the Treasurer's Office sends out a bill for the removal of shrubs from Dominic House. What do you think...?

Well, now the freshness of a new life is starting to wear off and we're starting to fit snugly into our various niches at PC. It is a time of satisfaction because of the many revelations bestowed upon us in this short time. We now actually know where everything is. You don't have to feel as though upperclassmen are whispering behind your back, "He must be a (groan) freshman. He just asked me where the pool was."

Now we can walk with our heads held high. We know the difference between Joseph's and Stephen's. We know that to take a tan tray in Raymon Cafe is cool, and to avoid the spotted or gray ones. And it is a definite no no to take only one glass of refreshment at breakfast, lunch or dinner. To take just one glass would be folly, since PCers generally take two or three. If you happen to be the "jock type" (a biggie around campus) you take seven or eight.

We are also acquiring the art of distinguishing commuters from on-campus students. Commuters usually dress up in the latest fashions, and the girls carry pocketbooks. Granted, this rule does not apply to all. But if one had to guess, the chances would be good that he could tell one from the other.

We've learned that Friday nights are the best for mixers and parties. Saturday nights are a little less exciting. Sunday nights are dead. You spend Sunday with cramming in homework due for Monday.

Disco is an unmentionable word on campus. The popular music is Jackson Browne, Neil Young, and Grateful Dead. You know, the WDOM specials. But WDOM might be starting to see the light. One evening they played — are you ready? — "Disco Inferno!!!"

We've learned that girls should walk very quickly when putting their trays back. The guys in the pits are very quick with the remarks. Girls who hang back there come back with questionable repute.

We've learned that the library is the biggest social spot on weeknights. Guaranteed, it's even better than the Rat. Many a romance has bloomed over the book stacks. If the going gets slow, you can always study.

Finally, we have learned that Western Civ is still as much a mystery as ever. Why is it here? What is it here for? And when, oh when, will it end?
The first few days after Halloween are always the toughest: picking up the threads of your old costume, scraping the beer off the bottom of your shoes, and trying to remember if what your friends say you did in front of the girls dorm is really true.

But there are the memories of festivities, all kinds of enjoying yourself with friends in costume, in my case, a group of Rathskeller refugees dressing as football players.

As is customary with every Halloween party, there is a costume contest. This year’s winner was Jim McSloshed, Class of ’82, who dressed as a skid-row drunk. He was asked how he ever designed such an authentic costume.

“Because I’m a student at Brown,” he replied.

A close runner-up was Harry Talendos who went as a glass of beer. Unfortunately, he was consumed before judging was completed.

Other noteworthy costumes are listed as follows:

- Harvey Pove, with a rope around his neck and a “choke” sign, came as a Syringe needle. He was a Sox fan.
- A group of Rathskeller refugees dressed as football players, came as a left-foot football player.
- A group of girls from Meagher Hall came dressed in clown suits with sporting laipers, toy guns, and plastic noisemakers, saying they were one of the members of the party they were whisked away by.
- Three students, each standing around the PC area.
- A recruiter, promised a tuition waiver, along with a brand new car with its own vanity license plate.
- Sue Martins takes some time to enjoy a warm autumn afternoon.

The richness of Woody Allen’s creation is found in dialogue, mood and plot. Each character, has something profound to say. Although no music compliments the dialogue, the heavy silence evokes a response from each one of us. Interiors allows us to reach conclusions about ourselves that are unique and important. The movie is so widely applicable to human behavior, that fruits of wisdom are there for the picking.

The ambiguity of the movie, then, is evident in the title itself. For Interiors is not merely a discussion of artistic design and the dangers of spiritual indifference. The collapse of Eve and Arthur's marriage and the emotional state of the former represents the central plot.

Eve is an icon character. She is overly concerned with balance and harmony of her home, but cannot maintain order within. By constructing her world around Arthur, she avoids self-growth. The inability to function as a well-rounded adult is the basis for her insanity. Through Eve, Woody Allen sketches the difficulties of living on different levels simultaneously. Interiors allows us to reach conclusions about ourselves that are unique and important.

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Mountaineering #5

You, a faithful follower of this space, may want a moun­
taineer for some time now. You've studied the funda­
mentals, selected your artists from the merely adequate. 
Once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital. Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Points of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthef

Publisher

Diane Muller, a Little-Brown Publishing Company publisher, gives an inside view of a Providence College English Club feature story on Wed­

nesday, October 25, at 3 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

"It's not all glamour, and the field is not a good one for women," Muller spoke of the dedication required to "break into" the world of publishing. "It's not easy. If you have the calling, you know it." Many years of mental labor, such as answering telephones and typing envelopes, are often required before getting a promotion. Some of the qualifications needed to pursue a future in publishing include an intellectual stimulation. One must also be willing to live in a large city such as New York or Boston. Muller stated that the lifestyle of someone who just "given their foot in the door" is that of "graduate student." If the accum­ulation of wealth is a career objective, publishing is not the place in which to find it. The average starting salary is be­tween $30 and $50 per week.

Muller reflected upon her own achievements. It's important to know where you want to go, to keep your career planned. Muller worked in an advertising firm previous to her publishing endeavor, yet there was intellectual stagnation in the field. Thus, she kept her goals and ideals in mind, always thinking about "what would look good on a resume." Muller remarked that someone once asked her about her grade point average.

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Hartnett stricken; harriers weakened

By Dave Ball

In spite of the presence of four freshmen on the PC track team, the loss of the Irish didn't prevent the team from achieving great results this season. With early season injuries to Brian Dillon and Larry Reed, the team was greatly weakened. With the New England Championships this weekend, another severe blow has struck the form of captain Ed Hartnett.

Over the last couple of weeks Eddie has been uncharacteristically tired. Tests have shown Hartnett to have a bile infection which keeps him out of the action for two weeks. This further decreases PC's chances of victory in Wisconsin this weekend.

With the New England Championships this weekend, there will be no competition for Wisconsin if Hartnett, who looks set to put in a good performance next weekend.

Freshmen is undoubtedly Chuck Treacy will be expected to fight out a tremendous battle in next week's prestigious championships. In spite of the loss of Ed Dillon, PC still looks unharmed.

In spite of the presence of four harriers weakened from competition last weekend, instead sent a junior varsity team to the Eastern Championships in Boston. PC's top finisher was Tom Lehan in 30th place. Tom, just recovering from injury, could well fill the vacant place in the team for Wisconsin if he justifies himself in the New England's. However, he'll have to run faster than Moe Rafferty, who looks set to put in a good performance next weekend.

Other freshmen in the Eastern Championships were Chuck Fallon, 128th, Gavin McElroy, 138th, Barry Nevill, 118th and Dickie Stanfield, 135th. It's to be noted that with the exception of Tom Lehan, the rest of that team was freshmen.

The most promising of these freshmen is undoubtedly Chuck Fallon, a sophomore from New Jersey. With time and proper dedication to his training, Chuck could well be a major force in varsity running in a couple of years.

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Volleyballers take 3 of 4

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The T. Headzz defeated a physical Spanish Files team, 38-26, in a play of Larry White and Greg Martino. Tony Gimalaro and Peter Romani excelled for the Files. The T. Headzz then routed a good Rink Rats squad by a count of 24-14, with Carl Farrow leading the attack. Eddie McDonald, Mike Paradis and Dick Smith also turned in strong games for the T. Headzz.

Women's Division: Four teams advanced to the playoffs in the women's division. The first game saw the Rink Rats beat the previously unbeaten Imperial Death Commandos, 14-0, as Lynn Johnson and Cindy Mellon led the Rats, who dominated the game from beginning to end.

In the other contest, Billy's Babies shut out the K. Cadets by a score of 14-0, with Cindy Daly, Martha Hogan, Robina Connolly, Amy Weber and Denise Robillard led the Babies as they raised their record to 7-0.

The Players of the Week for this week are Chris Farrow, Tom Biga and Michele Boisvert. Chris Farrow, a defensive lineman, intercepted two passes which led to two touchdowns and recovered a fumble which led to a third score in the T. Headzz win over former ace's royalty.

Tom Biga was tremendous in his team's two playoff games this week. In a victory over Wally's, Biga's 50-yard field goal and two assists, most of which were returned for touchdowns, recovered a fumble which led to a third score in the T. Headzz win over former ace's royalty.

By Bob Walsh

Yes, it's true. The Providence College hockey team beat no. ranked BU in two straight games. But don't get excited yet, Friar fans. The BU which PC beat was Bishops University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, at Boston University, the powerhouse of ECAC Division I Hockey. Now that the ECAC playoffs are in the spring but rather the fall, PC fans might get a bit more excited.

Still, not even the most optimistic of Friar fans could fail to be impressed by Providence's performance last weekend. Coming off an 8-2 win Friday night the Friars continued their domination over BU with a 1-0 blowout of their Canadian guests.

The Friars opened up the season with two games against the BC Lions, winning the first game 15-7, 15-4 against Williams, the Lady Lions, and then running the team down and proven strong performances. Sophomore Terry Phillips also tallied two of the Friars' goals.

The defensive end Providence has an excellent prospect in freshman Scot Ronald, the 5-11, 200-pound defenseman from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, played a solid defense and scored a goal and two assists.

Bill Miller played goal for the first two periods but did not have a chance to show any of the heroics he performed last spring in the ECAC playoffs against BU. He took a hard shot to the face mask early in the second period and received a good bandage when he resumed play. Miller was not severely tested until he was replaced by the diminutive Greg Nolin at the beginning of the third period. Nolin made some tough stops, particularly in close on a generally ineffective Bulldogs' offense.

Other Friar goals were scored by Steve Evangelista, Rick O'Neill and freshman Jon Hieberg.

Guile Greg Nolin and defensemen Jim Korn eye a possible rebound.

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**Sports**

**Friar hoop fortunes are questionable**

By John O'Hare

Three years ago it was a last-minute defection. Then it was ineligibility, more academic problems, and finally a stubbing. This time even the season ticket application freely admit that every game will be an adventure. Well, another year, another potential tragedy. Welcome to Providence College basketball.

Unless you've been living in a cave since last March, you know what the old Black and White is up against this season. First off, through graduation or transfer, the team has lost seven lettermen and had only 12 players with any kind of experience.

Consequently, you have to wonder if the eight-game win streak is in the deepest jeopardy. Ask Coach Dave Gavitt about his 26-win and postseason chances and he gets a philosophical look with the slightest hint of a smile.

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