



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Happy  
St. Patrick's  
Day

## New COWL Staff Comes In; Bill Buckley Named Editor



New COWL Editor Bill Buckley (r.) with Executive Editor Fred Day.  
—COWLfoto by Frank Toher

William M. Buckley has been named editor of the Cowl for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Buckley, a junior English major from Copiague, New York, is the present News Editor of the Cowl. He joined the Cowl staff as a freshman in a reporting capacity and has since served as assistant news editor and news editor. He was on the newspaper staff of Chaminade High School as a junior, and was sports editor in his senior year.

Buckley observed that he "sees" the editor's job "as basically being an administrative one, entailing the overseeing of the other editors. Also a major

part of the job is to serve as an equal member of the editorial board and in that capacity help to develop and to state editorial policy."

Concerning possible improvement of the paper, he said the major area will be in improving the page opposite the editorial page in regard to both format and content. "This year," he noted, "the paper has sought more analysis articles and commentaries on various topics which reflect opinions not necessarily held by the editorial board, but by the writers themselves."

Michael F. Trainor, '70, will (Continued on Page 8)



RALPH PAGLIERI  
—COWLfoto by Frank Toher



PAUL DEARDEN  
—COWLfoto by Frank Toher



DAN GRAZIANO  
—COWLfoto by Frank Toher

## Ten Candidates Vie For Congress Executive Posts

Juniors Ralph Paglieri, Dan Graziano, and Paul Dearden will vie for president of the Student Congress in the March 18 election.

Both Paglieri and Graziano have had previous experience as Student Congress representatives, while Dearden has never held office.

While in Congress, Paglieri originated such proposals as PCMP, the pass-fail grading system, and the proposal to change the academic calendar.

He hopes to change the style of the Student Congress by making the president more of a

leader and by encouraging more congressmen to introduce legislation. Also, he feels that more dorm parties are needed and that a procedure to get poor

teachers removed is necessary. Graziano was the Social Chairman of the Congress this year and also introduced the bill (Continued on Page 5)

## National SDS Too Far Left; PC Chapter to be More Moderate

On Wednesday evening, March 5, a meeting was held in the faculty dining area of Alumni Hall in order to rally student support for a campus chapter of The Students for a Democratic Society.

Organizers of this effort included Paul Gianiotis '69, Joseph Raffa '69, and Donald D'Aiello '69. In addition to these students, there were several others whose names were withheld by the three students mentioned above.

Two of the specific areas in which the group on campus would like to improve are the black problem and draft counseling. In reference to the former, the Providence College SDS may try to recruit more black students. Also, they would seek financial aid from nationwide sources to sponsor these black students. In this project they would like to work in cooperation with the PC Afro-American Society.

The second area, draft counseling, has already been investigated by the organizers. A lawyer from Connecticut has shown an interest in coming on campus and he could make available to students his legal advice concerning individual draft-related problems.

**Not to be Far Left**  
Joe Raffa conducted most of the meeting. He admitted that the Constitution of the national organization of SDS tended far to the left. Since SDS maintains a policy of democracy in its internal affairs and membership, some admitted Communists have entered the organization. SDS is in the process of breaking into

three different organizations; one of these includes most of the minority of Communist (Continued on Page 7)

## Conference On American Policy Set for March 19

A day-long conference: "The Future of United States Policy in Asia" will be conducted at Providence College on March 19.

Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, John K. Fairbank, both of Harvard University, and Lucian W. Pye, of M.I.T. will conduct afternoon seminars for Providence College students and will appear as a panel group in the evening.

The evening lecture, to be moderated by Professor Lea Williams, Brown University, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. The evening lecture will take place at Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States Ambassador to Japan, will hold an afternoon meeting to discuss Japan with Providence College students at 2:30 p.m. in room 101, lower level of the new library. Professor John K. Fairbank, Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard, will meet with students at 2:30 p.m. in room 109, to discuss China. Professor Lucian W. Pye, author of: "Guerrilla Communism in Malaya" will discuss South East Asia in room 118.

The day-long conference is made possible through a grant from S&H Foundation.

## Fr. Peterson's Convocation Speech Relates St. Thomas To Present Era

Father Thomas Peterson addressed the student body and faculty of Providence College Friday morning at the Academic



Fr. Thomas Peterson  
—COWLfoto by Frank Toher

Convocation held in honor of the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Introduced by Dr. Paul Van K. Thompson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Father Peterson's address was

entitled "Kate Smith, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Thomism."

Father Peterson opened his talk by saying that History often has a warped sense of humor. It sometimes makes images of people completely unrecognizable. In our time, St. Thomas Aquinas is branded by many with the unenviably suspect term "conservative." This is ironic, for those who lash out against him are those who truly don't know history or the person of Thomas Aquinas.

According to Father Peterson Aquinas was a rebel of his own age. He was a man considered suspect for the books he read, a man who confronted the establishment, who often worked with student leaders. He was an advocate of peace, especially among Arabs and Jews, and he, too, had his "love beads." His life was his students: students who were restless and clamored for change, just like us. He labored for them and loved them. He hardly fills the docile and colorless image we have made of him today.

Fr. Peterson went on to say that some say that his attitude was closed and his method formal. This is unfair, for if there

was anything Aquinas had, it was an open mind. He was a model scholar and always read the best sources he could find. Yet he always said that all he did was but a straw to all that would follow. As for his formal language, don't we of our own age have our lingo? Father Peterson used several examples of phrases he had heard from students. For instance, one student who was discussing his marks for the first semester said, "I got one flag, two dogs, and a hook," and another who was discussing a professor said, "I turned him off because his thing wasn't my bag."

Perhaps the "medium" of St. Thomas is difficult. Yet we must look beyond it to the message, which was "be yourself." Listen and learn intelligently. Sharpen your mind. If he were alive today, he would very much be a devotee of Kate Smith and Sammy Davis, Jr. Both singers hammer home that same message. Kate Smith, who doesn't read a note of music, has used her sincerity and God-given talent to bring people and music together, and Sammy Davis, Jr., who has known a multitude of (Continued on Page 8)

# Ex-Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Of Grievances Against Government

The Providence College Students for Peace presented Mr. Bruce Murray, an ex-Peace Corps Volunteer, last Thursday night in Aquinas Lounge. The topic of his talk was "Why I am Suing the Peace Corps and the Selective Service System."

Murray was a PCV in Chile from 1965 to 1967, at which time he was terminated by the Peace Corps because of his involvement with an anti-war petition. Mr. Murray said that the petition, sponsored by "Negotiation Now," called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and the beginning of negotiations, something, "which does not seem so radical now." About 93 PCV's in Chile signed the petition, which was about 25% of the volunteers in the country.

When news of the petition reached Washington, Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, sent a message to the Chilean volunteers stating that PCV's could not sign petitions unless they kept their affiliation with the Peace Corps and also their whereabouts a secret. Also, he told them that this policy should remain a secret.

Murray wrote a letter to Vaughn and to the New York Times protesting the ruling, not only because he felt it to be intrinsically wrong, but also because it "quite clearly violated the Peace Corps charter." He also gave a translated copy of his letter to a Chilean newspaper, not as a PCV, he stressed, but as an individual.

Immediately after this he was told to return to Washington,

for "consultation." He was explicitly told that he was not to be terminated. Before he left, the university at which he was teaching music offered him a job as an individual and condemned the Peace Corps as "imperialistic."

When he did return home, expecting to return to Chile very soon, he found that he had been terminated and also that he had been reclassified I-A, in what he considers "an extremely short time, in that the process for returning volunteers to be reclassified usually takes about a month."

He was told in Washington that he was terminated because the War in Vietnam was "a major political issue in Chile" and therefore he was "meddling in internal politics." This, says Murray, "is patently absurd."

When five PCV's in Ecuador wrote to the New York Times against the Peace Corps and the War in Vietnam, however, Mr. Vaughn "way that the whole structure of the Peace Corps was threatened" and changed his mind about his previous ruling. Murray was still terminated, however, because he had "written a letter to a host country newspaper, although, says Murray, this has been done in the past without repercussion."

At this point Murray applied for an occupational deferment as a teacher so that he could return to Chile. He was turned down and sent his induction orders. A lawyer suggested that he apply for a C.O. deferment.

He went to the draft board to ask for the C.O. form, and at the same time asked to see his draft file. He was refused, even though this is a constitutional right. He was allowed to see it later, but he does not

know what was removed in the interim.

The draft board refused to consider his C.O. plea and he then refused induction. Several months later he got his indictment, to which he is pleading not guilty.

Murray is now filing a lawsuit against Jack Vaughn, the Peace Corps, the Attorney General of the United States, the Selective Service System, and diverse others. He hopes to prove that he was illegally terminated from the Peace Corps and that, therefore, he was illegally drafted, and thus illegally indicted. The case is being tried before the suit against him.

Mr. Murray also spoke about the Committee of Returned Volunteers, a group of returned overseas volunteers, not necessarily ex-PCV's. Its purpose, he said, is "to affect U.S. policy toward Third World countries in favorable ways."

The CRV also encourages draft resistance and is very much in favor of the internationalization of the Peace Corps, in "order that it be under no single political jurisdiction, as the Peace Corps is under the State Department."

An international Peace Corps, said Murray, "would be more able to help poor people in certain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is for the people. The Peace Corps is now in Paraguay which has a dictator, and there it is only helping to preserve the status quo."

Also, he said, an international organization would be a better experience for PCV's, in that volunteers would be exposed to different ideas and cultures within their own group and they would be more able to avoid the "cultural imperialism" which often exists in the present Peace Corps.

An international Peace Corps is not an idle dream, stressed Murray, since about 35 countries already have volunteer agencies similar to our national Peace Corps.

Mr. Murray then read a letter to President Johnson which was in a Guatemalan newspaper when President Johnson visited that country. He said that this letter illustrated the type of "imperialism" which he did not want the Peace Corps to be a part of, but which it was to a large extent at this time.

The letter stated that "Guatemala is a victim of neo-colonialism, that it is completely dependent on the United States." It complained about the "murky marriage" which exists between Guatemala's leaders and the American corporations, especially United Fruit.

# Coffee House Plans Begin to Formalize

By MICHAEL McBRIDE

A coffee house will soon become a fixture on the Providence College campus, the latest innovation in the recent surge in student-faculty drive toward an improved socio-academic atmosphere here at the college.

Jay Ryan is coordinating activities concerning the organization of the establishment. It will be constructed in the basement of Raymond Hall in the old auxiliary bookstore, a room which also formerly served as a recreation room. Lately it has been used for storage of many articles, much of it from the old library, all of which has had to be transferred to other areas on campus.

The room is of substantial size, with spray-painted walls and a tile ceiling. The scientific cleaning service on campus will begin a thorough cleaning project shortly.

Ryan initially conceived of the idea after attending Co-ed Day at Salve Regina College on February 7. After meeting with the president of the Student Government, he conferred with Mary Ann Cronin, chairman of the Coffee House program at Salve. He subsequently introduced a proposal at the Student Congress meeting of March 3 which was approved. He was also provided with an appropriation of one hundred dollars, with assurance that more would be provided if needed.

The coffee house, part of which is blocked off with bookcases for storage use by Mr. Daniel Sullivan, head of the Bookstore, has been given very enthusiastic support by PC Business Manager Joseph Byron, who wants to have the program run entirely by the students. He has already secured ten tables and chairs for the shop, along with a storage cabinet, and has offered to have the door to the house painted appropriately.

Mr. Roy Sassi of our maintenance department will assist in securing more furniture for the coffee house. Mr. Jack Kavanaugh in public relations is also

working to help furnish the establishment, and has provided a bar from which to serve coffee. Jay asked that anyone in the college community who would care to contribute anything in the way of tables and/or straight-back chairs is invited to do so.

Father Walsh has expressed a desire to use the shop for refreshments after Mass on Saturday nights. Ryan plans to employ both on and off-campus entertainment for the coffee house. Chris Quentin, who sings at the Salve Coffee House and also serves on their committee, has offered her services.

The house will be open on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, possibly in conjunction with Open House. It may also be used on other days, such as holidays, before vacation periods, etc. A cover charge of fifty cents per person will be instituted to defray expenses.

Ryan observed that the Administration has been most cooperative in the venture, most notably Father Duffy, Father Morris, and Mr. Byron. He said that an organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, to which anyone who is interested is invited. A committee will be chosen and is expected to be in part comprised of those who have helped organize the Rubicon Coffee House on the East Side and The Salve House who have offered their services. Ryan viewed the project as "a giant step forward toward a more attractive life for students on campus."

He also noted that a problem yet to be resolved is that of using the house for dates or single couples. He said that the Alumni Hall cafeteria and Raymond Hall snack bar, now open on weekends, are the only functional social establishments of their kind on campus, and that their is really no place that one may take a date. He hopes that the Coffee House will alleviate the problem greatly.

## Three Accept New Positions

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, has announced the following appointments: Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Department of Education to assist Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., in the administration of the department.

Father Nealy has also been named Chairman of the Committee on Discipline.

Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., has been named Foreign Student Advisor to assist the increasing number of foreign students seeking admission to the College. He will serve as the liaison officer between the Admissions Office, the Dean's Office and the Financial Aid Officer.

Rev. Michael D. Werner, O.P., has been appointed Moderator of the Carolan Club which conducts the social activities of the resident students. Father Werner has also been named Chairman of the Freshman Parents' Weekend Committee. This weekend event will be held April 26 and 27.

## Cleon Harvey Of Urban League Speaks Tonight

Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Urban League, Cleon Harvey, will address the St. Antoninus Club Wednesday on the topic of contemporary urban problems.

Harvey is a 1951 graduate of PC and majored in Economics while here. Previous to entering college, Harvey served in the armed forces for three and a half years and attended PC on the G.I. bill.

He lives in Providence and is a teacher of Special Education in the Providence Public Schools. Harvey attended Hope High School in Providence.

The lecture will be held on March 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

TELEPHONE BILLS  
May be paid  
In the  
RHODE ISLAND  
HOSPITAL TRUST  
Banking Facility  
in  
ALUMNI HALL

Pick The Band For  
Your Next Party Or  
Mixer At 781-2820

GRANDCHAMP — WHEATON ASSOCIATES  
201 PARK AVENUE  
CRANSTON, R. I.

"TOP RECORDING ARTISTS ALSO AVAILABLE"

## AIR WAY CLEANSING

JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

380 ATWELLS AVENUE

558 ADMIRAL STREET

215 ACADEMY AVENUE

BUDGET  
CLEANSING

10% up to \$4.75  
20% on \$4.75 or more  
on all cleaning  
and pressing

CLEAN  
ONLY

40% off \$2.25 or more  
Coats • Slacks  
Household, etc.

SHIRTS

22¢

Hangers

4 or more

ROTC UNIFORMS — HATS FREE

Store Hours: ADMIRAL STREET

Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FREE MINOR REPAIRS

# Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

## One Absolute Music?



The fusion of jazz and rock has become increasingly important in any discussion of today's music scene and though the subject has been thoroughly discussed, re-discussed and finally rehased I thought I might convey a few random thoughts on the matter. Whitney Balliett, a most succinct and knowledgeable jazz critic for the "New Yorker" describes jazz as "the sound of surprise" — though safely ambiguous and inviting endless argument, this definition readily fits the mold of my reactions to a concert I witnessed given by the Cream in Providence several weeks ago. Though only partially familiar with that group, and relatively new to the esoteric rock scene, I was strongly attracted to their work on "Disraeli Gears" because it seemed altogether different from anything I had heard before; and the blend of instruments was indeed surprising, and the notes, riffs and modulations achieved on Eric Clapton's lead guitar proved invigorating and even exasperating as the listener's energy was time and again drawn from him through the sheer excitement generated by the group. The concert proved to be far more kinetic than the record.

Still in a continuum with Mr. Balliett's statement, the "sound or surprise" implies improvisation, that is, a spontaneous musical reaction to correspond with a coordinating mental inclination. This at least cannot be denied, for the cornerstone of jazz lies in a musician's ability to improvise; most critics are at least that much in harmony with each other. The point I am making ultimately really contradicts itself because the Cream's ability to both surprise the listener and improvise is phenomenal.

During the two or so hours of actual performing time only a total of about six tunes were played; each song, however, took on the characteristic schema of a jazz number: opening melody and refrain, uniform harmony, then a traditional

breakup into individual instrumentation, solos by all, and of course the ending as the beginning. As in a jazz group, the interaction of the musicians was complete, and when Clapton nimbly hammered out blues strains in the upper registers, Jack Bruce on bass and drummer Ginger Baker created exciting rhythm fills. Was it jazz? Though the format of the performance and the playing at least on paper seemed jazzical, indeed the music was not jazz but rather definitely rock. Although I can offer but a few limp reasons supporting my distinction, and certainly assert that these opinions are entirely mine, I must first disagree with Mr. Balliett's definition of jazz — because if jazz is the "sound of surprise" even carried to its deepest and most meaningful level, Cream is a jazz group . . . which it is not. The Jefferson Airplane, also a group I had the fortune to see recently, is then too a jazz group . . . which it is not.

Though my distinctions are basic, they are, without a long incisive search into the pyrotechnics of both musics, to me valid. I can only state what jazz is not, and what rock is not; only then can one draw conclusions concerning the two. Volume is basic to rock; amplification and a totally wired sound is second nature to the music. Conversely, jazz is not a loud form, it is keyed to a more intimate and subtle audience reaction. Jazz also appears to be less of a group effort and at least to some extent more subjective. Musically, of course, jazz is more intricate, but rock has an ordered regularity about it that continually and ironically seems to force and succeed in new experimentation; Jimi Hendrix' use of electronic music is a prime example. Rock conveys a greater sensuality than jazz, because more often than not, the rhythm is readily audible and helps to act as a catalyst in the listener's body movement. Jazz seemingly is a mental movement; listening to a

# The History of Pershing Rifles; Service to Army, Honor to Members

By MICHAEL MASTROROCO

Pershing Rifles is an organization founded by the famous General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, at the University of Nebraska in 1906. Its purpose, as outlined in the Preamble of its Constitution, is "to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession." From its small beginning at Nebraska, the organization has spread throughout the colleges and universities of the United States until today there are 150 active units and 14 Regimental Headquarters and the National Headquarters, located at the University of Nebraska. Membership in Pershing Rifles consists of both basic and advanced course ROTC cadets, numbering over 8000, and units of the society may be found from New York to Hawaii and from Grand Forks, North Dakota to New Orleans and Puerto Rico.

The principal functions of the Society, as propounded by General Pershing, are: service to the Corps, and honor to the individual. These functions are symbolized in the official crest of the society. The crest consists of a Grecian helmet and torse, above a torch and crossed rifles on a shield over the inscription "PERSHING RIFLES 1904". The helmet symbolizes both the courage of the membership of the society and the society's

protection of its members. The torse, a six divisional rope just below the helmet, represents the romantic aspect of heraldry and is a symbol of the chivalry of the society's members. The crossed rifles on the Pershing Rifles escutcheon form a chevron, traditionally a symbol of service, to represent the cooperative efforts of the units of the society. The proper utilization of military power, represented by the rifles, demands a high degree of intelligence combined with a strong sense of obligation to and love for this country.

It is toward this proper use of military power that the train-

ing in Pershing Rifles is devoted. The flaming torch represents indomitable leadership, dutiful obedience to command, and the eternal friendship inherent within the Society.

Although active membership is open to students in the basic course, Senior Army ROTC, Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC, Pershing Rifle Units are highly selective in choosing new members in order that the honorary tradition may be upheld. Pledges must go through a rigorous pledge program and are tested for character, command ability and leadership before they are deemed ready for admission to the society.



The Yonsei Choir will appear on March 17.

## Korean University Singers Scheduled to Perform Here

The Yonsei University Choir, from Seoul, Republic of Korea, will perform at Providence College at 8:00 p.m., March 17 in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The 37 mixed voice chorus is one of 13 foreign choruses participating in Lincoln Center's Second International University Choral Festival to take place at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, New York City, March 23-30.

The Yonsei University Choir, conducted by Professor Sang Soo Kwak, will be entertained by the students at Providence College during their visit here.

The concert performance is open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.

## Boyle Is Unopposed For Congress V. P.

Walt Boyle, with no opposition, has been elected vice-president of the Student Congress.

Although the election will not be declared official until March 18, Boyle has been elected by the fact that he is the only candidate for the position.

He is a junior English major from Providence and has previously served as vice-president of his class and as a Student Congress representative.

Boyle is currently on the Student Disciplinary Board and on the Class of 1970 Spring Week-end Committee.

"I'm glad I got in," Boyle said, "because I feel I have the experience, by former service as vice-president of the class and by present service as a member of the Student Disciplinary Board, to be a good Congress V.P."

He feels that this year's Congress has laid the groundwork for future activity, but he like to see more participation by more students outside of the congressmen themselves.

As vice-president of the Congress, Walt will be the chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board. Concerning this Board, he feels that the traffic violations should be handled by Student Affairs.

**HASKIN'S PHARMACY**  
 895 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
 "YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"  
 TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY  
 — WE DELIVER — OPEN SUNDAYS  
 621-3668

**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE**  
**BLAZERS**  
 Available  
  
 285 Weybosset Street Providence, 421-7626  
 1383 Warwick Ave. Warwick, 463-9191

**JEFF**  
**GNEUHS**  
**TREASURER**  
*The Logical Choice*

## Ryan Proves Equal To Task

Last September Dan Ryan began his tenure as President of the Student Congress with a speech before the entire academic community in which he spoke of the need for "student initiative" in order to create the future of Providence College. Yet if any student initiative is to be successful, sensitive and intelligent leadership from the Student Congress is necessary.

Six months later some judgement upon the success of the Student Congress and particularly Dan Ryan in providing the needed direction for the students would seem to be in order.

Mr. Ryan had the enormously difficult task of being the elected leader of the student body during a period in the College's development when all indications seemed to predict serious trouble between the students and other segments of the College.

The relations between the students and the religious community seemed to be at their worst this past year; when there was dialogue between the two elements of the College, very often it was strained and terribly delicate.

The usually open and affable relations between Fr. Haas and the student body took a dangerous turn in recent months which culminated in the President's recognition of faulty communication between his office and the students. The prospect of serious unrest over

tuition increases and the ban on "off-campus residency" was all too real and disorders were only narrowly avoided.

The Faculty Senate still in its infancy too often displayed its youth by acting, in the students view, with poor judgement. Whether it was tabling a commendation of student restraint or opposing a student organization the Senate seemed leary to become too closely associated with the actions of the students.

Many other issues (such as ROTC and academic credit, parieters or student representation on the Committee on Studies) all contributed to a tense and explosive atmosphere which continually threatened the peace of the campus. Yet in all the trouble no student and perhaps no other individual on the campus did more to preserve the sanity of the community while still vigorously promoting change than Dan Ryan.

We at *The Cowl* feel that his balance between discretion and action, patience and dynamism provided the essential leadership during a difficult period.

Perhaps the following judgement of Fr. John Cunningham is all that is needed to be said, "When the history of Providence College is written and perhaps only then all of us will realize how much we owe to Dan Ryan..."

## Implications Of COWL Proposal

An editorial in the February 28 issue of *The Cowl* entitled "Establish a Basic Course Limit" proposed that a basic course limit be set which would apply to all students regardless of their grade point average. At present students with a B or better average may, upon payment of a fee of \$150, elect a course in excess of the definite credit hour limitation for each curriculum.

The implications of this Cowl proposal are simply that: 1) students who change concentration after the sophomore year would be able to fulfill departmental requirements without going to summer school, and 2) it would show less lack of confidence in good students who for one reason or another just don't happen to have a B average.

## Faculty Senate Irresponsibility

The Faculty Senate acted with a dangerous haste in objecting to the formation of an S.D.S. chapter on campus. As an organization chartered directly by the Corporation, the Senate assumes a stature within the structure of P. C. that is matched only by the Committee on Administration. From such a prestigious body, the College must demand the highest standards of care, investigation, and fairmindedness.

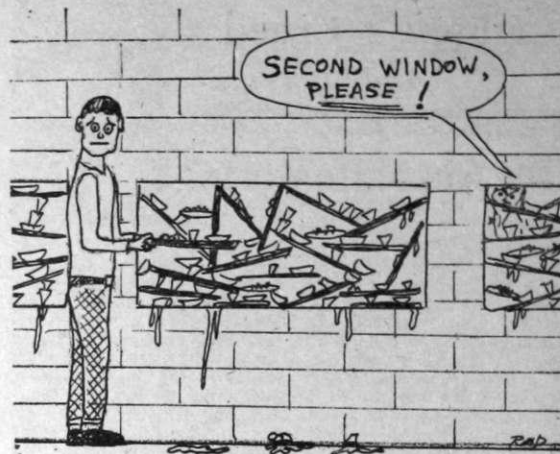
Nonetheless, according to Mr. Joseph Raffa, one of the principal moving forces in the introduction of S.D.S. to this campus, neither Mr. Roger Pearson nor any representative of the Faculty Senate has yet approached those P.C. students involved to ask about the character the S.D.S. movement is intended to assume at P.C. This is crucially important in light of the fact that every chapter of S.D.S. writes its own constitution and, hence, determines its own character. The only prerequisite conditions which a local group such as that on the P.C. campus must meet affiliating with S.D.S. are two: the group must have at least five members and they must agree to accept as members all applicants regardless of political persuasion.

In introducing his resolution objecting to S.D.S. before the Senate, Mr. Pearson mentioned activities such as "workshops in guerrilla warfare" in connection with S.D.S. In the public meeting which the S.D.S. proponents held last week, they made no mention of guerrilla warfare. They spoke of a

"moderate" S.D.S. adapted to the Providence College situation. Trinity College, not Columbia or Berkeley, was most frequently mentioned as the pattern. The most radical or violent method discussed with approbation was a hypothetical sit-in at Father Haas' office. There is a wide gulf separating such a sit-in from "guerrilla warfare," at least to our minds.

The issue here goes far beyond the fate of S.D.S. at this College, however. In its statement against S.D.S., the Faculty Senate was forbidding students to band together in a group of a certain kind not because of things which that group had done, but because of things which it feared that group might do and, worse, because of the way in which it believed that group thought. We believe it to be absolutely essential within a student community that there be complete freedom of opinion. Narrowmindedness such as that demonstrated by the Faculty Senate cannot be countenanced.

Secondly, the Faculty Senate condemned the S.D.S. movement without making any serious attempt to find out what S.D.S., especially S.D.S. in the context of this College, is really all about. The voice of the Faculty Senate is great and so, consequently, is its responsibility. An action which from a lesser group might be hasty or ill-considered, is from the Faculty Senate irresponsible. And Providence College cannot afford the kind of irresponsibility which the Senate demonstrated in its consideration of S.D.S.



## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

*For the senior who has spent four years here at Providence College, and for the faculty and administration whose stays here span more than four years, it is easy to look around at all the changes in virtually every segment of campus life and, like The Creator, 'see that it was good.'*

*The danger is that too few people are ready to admit that the College still has a long way to go before it can justify its existence in something other than its history of having low tuition and taking in students who couldn't afford to go anywhere else.*

*It has often been said that the future of small private colleges lies in their ability to be innovative. Providence College to this date can not make that claim. It has been difficult enough to move in a direction that has finally put the College in touch with what is happening in modern academic circles, and, for that matter, in the world at large. Innovation here has taken the form of pulling ourselves by the bootstraps to a position where we can almost hold up our heads with the best of our peers. We have come a long way in four years. But we have just begun.*

*The improvements in course offerings and course content have to come. The faculty must be continually upgraded. Books have to be added to the library. All of this we know already. What many of us are not willing to admit is that much of the upgrading of the College has to come directly from the students ourselves. Too many are eager for a four course limit for instance only because the number "4" is smaller than the number "5" or "6". They do not realize that in each of the four courses under the proposed system there would be, according to Dean Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., extensive reading lists and a term paper. Four courses would mean better courses, and better courses require more work. Are P.C. students willing to take on this added responsibility in order to see marked improvements in the academic life of the College? No predictions.*

*Improvements in the College as a whole are being made and will continue to be made for the benefit of students. Students are the people that give any college its raison d'etre. And as long as students are responsible and rational in their demands, the College is obligated to do as they demand. Right now, according to Father Haas, he is "proceeding along the lines that students are urging." It seems to me that he is forced to do this because this year students have asked for the right things intelligently. If students continue to do this in the years ahead, it is unlikely that Providence College will slip back into the role of serving as a place to go for those who can't afford anywhere else. But it is up to students. The faculty and administration are going to be enthusiastic for progress only as long as the students are willing to work for it.*

*What we have here is not bad. It ought to be a lot better. And it's wholly upon students to keep the College on the right track.*

\* \* \* \* \*

*Adieu from myself and the seniors on the COWL staff.*  
BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

# THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I.

Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

9



## Jack Reed: Temporarily

### Ring Around The Rosary

The theology — there I go again — Religious Studies Department (people have been burned for less) has been making great studies in making its courses more palatable to the students who, due to the fickleness of their birth, are required to take five semesters worth of saving knowledge. I received in the mail the other day this anonymous list of new happenings to be offered soon by the department.

Scripture 1937: An in depth study of scriptural references in full length Walt Disney cartoons. Special emphasis will be placed on Bambi, Pinocchio and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs because of their obvious allegorical basis.

Genesis 007: The creation story interpreted as Ian Fleming would have seen it. The course will have two teachers; one to lecture and the other to censure all references to the world, the flesh, and the devil.

Salvation History 1919: A study of the Russian Revolution as being primarily aimed at the destruction of the Catholic Church. Special lecturer will be the seamstress who made uniforms in the White Army from old Dominican habits.

Rel. Studies 000: A course in liberal reforms inaugurated by Dominicans through history. May be given as a single lecture. May be given as letter to editor, rather than article. May be given as post script rather than letter. (Note: At press time it was believed that this idea had died of malnutrition.)

Canticles—30—: Also known as "Dear Father," this course will be completely question and answer on pertinent problems of the Catholic College student. Questions may only be asked by students with a cumulative average of 4.1 or better in Rel. St.

Holy War 1776: A series of lectures on the Christian criteria for warfare. Will include such topics as "Kill a Redcoat for Christ," "John Brown's Body and Blood" and "Tippecanoe and the Protestants too."

Racial Religion 1861-65: A study of race prejudice and its un-Christian morality. For English majors only.

Proverbs 490: Especially

aimed toward Ecclesiastical students, it is basically a compendium of tried and true religious clichés to be used whenever difficult questions are raised.

Song of Songs 4/4: A study of deeply moving religious songs with emphasis on meaningful lyrics and relation of music to theme. Will include such symbolic tunes as "How do I know, The Bible Tells Me So" and "Give Me That Old Time Religion."

Popes XXIII: An analysis of the reigns of many modern day popes with emphasis on the Liberalism of Pius XII, the embarrassing humility and generosity of John XXIII and the return to law and order under Paul VI.

Marriage 310: A securely traditional approach to the abundantly creative nature of Catholic married life. Special reference to be made to Pope Paul's principles of procreation. Tests should be abstract (just the facts please, and please, no creative thinking.) Note: My apologies — the above course is already being offered. Old hang-ups never die, they become required courses.

### Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1) establishing the committee to investigate the possibility of PC going co-ed. Recently, he submitted a bill calling for various social and academic reforms.

He feels that the Congress should continue to follow the course it has set in recent months. Concerning the campus' social atmosphere, Graziano feels that mixers should be eliminated and dorm parties substituted.

Dearden is representing a small element on campus who are disaffected with the recent trends. He is opposed to the Administration's policy of freezing out local students in favor of out of state students.

Also, he would like to see S.D.S. outlawed and academic credit for ROTC retained. He is against the pass-fail grading system and the Bourke-Boisvert curriculum reform proposal.

The two candidates who are contending for the office of Secretary are junior Richard Zarrelli and freshman Paul White.

Zarrelli, who has never held office, feels that there should be better communication between the Congress and the student body. To accomplish this, he intends to publish a newsletter or reserve a section in *The Cowl* in which the agenda and upcoming bills would be published so that students would be informed beforehand about what the Congress is doing.

White is presently secretary of the freshman class. He also favors that a newsletter reporting in detail the activities of the Congress. Also, he feels that more on-campus social activities are necessary and that the Congress' appropriation should be increased.

# A Universal Democracy: Is it Really Required?

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

America's foreign policy, both in the judgement of its decision makers and in the general attitudes of her public, has been traditionally characterized by a sense of mission as regards the place of democracy in the world.

Stated briefly, this sense of mission involves a deep belief that democracy is by far the most just, and most equitable form of government. Armed with this belief, America has in this century continually hoped for the growth and spread of democracy throughout the world. In this fashion America has, as in the case of the Philippines, established the institutions of democracy in her colonial holdings, and today grants massive amounts of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries that show signs of developing a democratic form of government.

Any who have a normal interest in the history of American foreign policy will admit to this

"promotion" of democracy and its institution forms as being the pulsebeat of modern American foreign policy. To consider why this is so is a far too complex question to consider here, for it involves the shady subliminal areas of America's political and cultural values and attitudes. Instead I should like to examine the feasibility of the mission approach in American foreign policy, particularly in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

America's relations with underdeveloped nations are primarily aimed at the development of democratic governments in as many of these countries as possible. I question the feasibility of such aims, for it appears that democratic government can not meet the needs of underdeveloped countries as they try to become more modern and prosperous.

The difficulty here is essentially a question of authority.

## Senate Objects To SDS

In its meeting of last Wednesday, March 5, the Faculty Senate issued a public statement objecting to the formation and recognition of a Students for a Democratic Society chapter on this campus. The Senate suspended its normal procedure of referring new business to committee study in order that it might consider the resolution which Mr. Roger Pearson introduced objecting to S.D.S.

In bringing the matter before the Senate, Mr. Pearson indicated that in supporting his resolution the Senate would be supporting an Administration stand on this issue. He mentioned Father Duffy (Vice-President for Non-Academic Student Affairs) as one who had expressed concern over the matter of S.D.S. on campus. He further explained that he had been doing some reading on S.D.S. and found that they par-

ticipated in such activities as workshops on guerrilla warfare. He stressed the urgency of the matter saying he would rather deal with S.D.S. "now than a month from now."

At this juncture, the Senate voted to go into closed session to discuss the matter. When the meeting was reopened to the press, no further public discussion was held, the issue having been moved to a vote. The statement, which objected to S.D.S. as "detrimental to the College," was adopted by the Senate with seventeen Senators voting in favor of the motion, (none voting in favor of the motion) none voting against it, and six Senators abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Senators Hanley, Cote, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carmody, Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Mahler, Breen, Quinn, Jurgelaitis, McKenney, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Robertshaw, DiNunzio, Cunningham, Fortin, Rerick and Leary.

Earlier in the meeting, the Senate had considered the *Joint Report on Student Participation*. This report, prepared by a committee chaired by Dean Peterson, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior on all committees, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Studies in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest contest of the item-by-item consideration of the report, student representation on the Committee on Discipline passed 13 to 8. Doctor Thomson stated that with the Senate's adoption of this report it becomes College policy unless it is vetoed by the President.

The underdeveloped nations, if they are ever to modernize themselves, will require a form of government that will centralize all authority and responsibility to a very high degree. This stems from the highly complex nature of the modernization problem faced by the poor nations of the world.

Also, the masses of people living in these countries now becoming more aware of the contrast between their life and life in the west, are becoming more impatient and wish to see concrete improvements as soon as possible. This factor emphasizes even more the need for government with highly centralized authority able to attack the problems of underdevelopment.

I feel that these are the principle reasons for the need for strong central authority in the poor nations of the world. Democracy, unfortunately, is unable to provide this type of authority. Authority in a democratic state is divided between two or three branches of government, thereby denying any group the power necessary to carry out effective and rapid changes. Also, leaders of democratic states are tied and linked to a generally unexpert electorate that rarely can assess proper answers to complex questions. Thus, this factor also limits the ability of democratic government to modernize efficiently and wisely.

For these reasons, I feel that the American attitudes toward universal democracy will have to become more flexible if America is to meet the problem of the underdeveloped nations.

## PC Mourns Death Of Fr. Georges

The Very Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., S.T.M., 67, professor of philosophy at Providence College died yesterday at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he was graduated from Canisius College and entered the Dominican Order in 1920. He received a Master of Arts degree and a Lector in Sacred Theology from The Catholic University of America and was ordained to the priesthood in 1927.

He was assigned to the philosophy department at Providence College in 1928 and taught there until 1956 when he became Chaplain at Salva Regina College in Newport. In 1957 he was awarded the Degree of Master of Sacred Theology, the highest academic degree the Dominican Order can grant, and one that has been given only rarely since its inception in the 13th century.

He was assigned to the philosophy faculty at St. John's Seminary in East Aurora, N. Y., in 1959 where he remained until 1965 when he was transferred to Dominican College in Blauvelt, N. Y. He returned to Providence College in 1966.

An accomplished musician he directed the Providence College ROTC Band for many years and in his younger days he was well known around Rhode Island as a motorcycle enthusiast. He lectured extensively in New England and authored many articles in philosophical journals.

**Having  
Trouble  
With Your  
Studies?**

**The  
Student Congress  
Tutorial Program  
Can Help You**

**Daily in the Snack Bar  
or inquire at  
the Dean's Complex**

**Elect GRAZIANO President Student Congress**

# WDOM, DES to Sponsor Debates About Contemporary Problems

In an attempt to foster an interest in educational radio on campus and to develop an atmosphere of intelligent discussion, WDOM, in cooperation with Delta Epsilon, Sigma, will present a series of five lectures and debates. This series will consider contemporary problems which face the Providence College community.

The first program which will be carried only on radio will be held on Thursday, March 20, and will feature a debate between Fr. Paul Philibert of the religious studies department, and John Miner, a member of the faculty of the history department, concerning the topic "Should a college be Catholic?" Each participant in this debate will give a 15 minute introductory lecture and then discuss the subject with a panel of students. Following this discussion, the program will be opened to telephone calls for responses from the listening audience.

On March 27, the second program will present Fr. Thomas Mullaney, who will lecture on the topic "The Conception of Authority in the Church." This lecture will follow the same procedures as the first with introductory remarks by the main speaker, a panel discussion, and participation of the listening audience. An attempt is being made by DES to have a student representative from Salve on the panel.

"Should a Catholic college legislate morality for its students?" will be the topic for discussion on April 17. The participants in this lecture have not yet been confirmed. Unlike the first two programs, this debate will be presented live in Aquinas Lounge and will be opened to the public.

The fourth program, to be held on April 24, will feature a debate that will consider the

status of ROTC in the college community. Participants in this debate have not been confirmed, although one member of the ROTC faculty will be on the panel. This debate will also be held in Aquinas and will be open to the public.

The last in this series of DES-WDOM sponsored programs will feature a lecture and discussion on the possibility of a just war. This talk will be carried only on the radio, and will follow the procedures of the first and second discussions. The main lecturer at present has not been

selected for this presentation.

In an interview Rick O'Rourke, director of operations, at WDOM, stated that the radio station, following its successful three year trial run, hopes to produce in the future a variety of programs of interest to PC and the surrounding community, such as this series with DES. "This will range from a distribution of a printed schedule of all educational offerings to teachers to lecture series which will be of immediate concern to PC students," Mr. O'Rourke announced.

## F A M To Run For Congress Treasurer

It was announced this week that Frank A. Monti of the class of '70 is an active candidate for Treasurer of the Student Congress.

Mr. Monti, an accounting major, has been a treasurer of some organization at PC since he first arrived here in 1966. He was elected Treasurer of the Freshman class in 1966 and resoundingly re-elected the following year. He became Financial Vice-President of the Football Club last year. To Frank's credit he has handled over \$40,000 in a professional way.

Frank's terms in office have been marked by an organized and open treasury. He has issued accurate and detailed financial reports each month, keeping the students aware of how their money is being spent.

We believe that when it comes to money there is no better person to handle it than Frank Monti. We hope you will join us in voting for him on election day.

Frank Monti for Treasurer Committee  
Ray Pierce, Chairman: 404 Meagher

START YOUR PLANNED INCOME  
WITH IDEAL PROPERTY

F.  
James  
McCoy, Jr.  
P. C. '67

Office 331-2940  
Home 724-6037



N. D.  
Erickson  
and  
Associates  
College  
Division

Specially designed savings programs  
for college students.

College Relations Director  
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

**Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns**   
Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. A Worldwide Service of ITR

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Impala Custom Coupe  
equipped for trailering

# If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if that won't haul it, see

our truck line. We have the right connections for your trailering too. Like body/frame trailer hitches and trailer wiring harnesses. So drop down to your

Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind. And put it in a Chevrolet.

  
Sports-Recreation Dept.

## CLASSIFIED

PONTIAC-GTO—1966 Excellent Condition. 389, New Tires, Bucket Seats, Console, Auto, Pvt. Party. 8286394. Priced to Sell.

S.A.L. misses "Chitty Chitty" very much. Please hurry home. Love you.

STUDENT CONGRESS TUTORIAL—Need help in your studies? Contact the tutors in Raymond Snack Bar any afternoon. It's 100% free of cost.

RECORDS at half price or better. "Lady Soul," "Horizontal," "Beat of the Brass," "Dark of the Bay," more. Ed. 3117; Steve's 114.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT—Two years old, 72 cubic inch tank, back pack, weight belt and weights, shark skin wet suit (with hood, gloves and boots), two stage regulator, all U.S. Divers equipment. Call Vin—3614.

TELEPHONE BILLS may be paid in the Rhode Island Hospital Trust banking facility in Alumni Hall . . . 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FRANK A. MONTI for Congress Treasurer. Vote March 18.

WANT RESULTS? Vote Ralph Paglieri for S.C. President.

COWL staff for next year now being formed. Contact Bill Buckley, 865-3222 or Fred Day, 865-3259. If you can spell your name and tie your own shoes the COWL can use you.

Dear Mike: I'd do anything. Love, Denise.

CANDIDATES: Use the COWL to plead your case. \$2.00 per column inch. Ad deadline Monday, 5:00 p.m.

MARK RUDD is afraid of caterpillars. And Tom Hayden's mother belongs to the DAR.

DON'T throw away old comic books. Donate them to the PC Library rare books collection.

DAN GRAZIANO for Student Congress President. Let an EFFECTIVE VOICE lead your Congress. Vote on March 18.

WALT BOYLE for Student Congress Vice-president. Past class Vice-president, member of disciplinary board the man for the job.

COWL Classifieds . . . 50c per two lines for one week. 10c per two lines for two weeks. Box 123 or 865-2214 or any COWL staffer will place your ad. Sell, buy, appeal, protest, cry or laugh—do it all in the Classifieds.

# Nealy to Chair Board

With his experience as an Army chaplain and 18 years as a faculty prefect at Notre Dame University behind him, the Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P., views his role as the newly appointed Chairman of the Committee on Discipline as "nothing new." Having been a member of the Department of Education at P.C.

for the past three years, Fr. Nealy feels that his experiences in that department have lent additional support to his qualifications for the position. He states that "the aims of the Department of Education are not at all disparate from those of the Committee on Discipline." A native of Chatham, New

Brunswick, Fr. Nealy served as Dean of Men at P.C. for one year following the conclusion of World War II. He spent the next 18 years at Notre Dame, first as a graduate student in Education and later as a member of the Theology Department. Following a short stint at the University of Miami in Florida, he returned to Providence College in 1966.

Fr. Nealy believes that the importance of the Committee on Discipline lays in its role as a committee of academic people called upon to evaluate a particular situation, rather than as a court calling the individual to trial for his misdemeanors. As such, he views the committee as therapeutic rather than punitive in its efforts to insure a healthy social and academic atmosphere at the College.

# Student Democrat ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
members found in the parent organization.

The majority of the national members may be termed "democratic-socialists". Just as the national members lean toward democratic-socialism, some Russian youths have been turning from the Communist doctrine and are also leaning toward a form of democratic-socialism. Both groups are aiming for a left-wing democratic society which is anti-capitalistic and anti-Communist. They would base the new society upon the economic ideals of communism and the political ideals of democracy.

The primary advantage the PC chapter of the SDS would have over other campus organizations, specifically the Student Congress, would be its tightly knit unity. Joe Raffa referred

to the present Student Congress as "a parliamentary debating society." From associating with the national organization of SDS, the chapter will benefit from free literature and films, national funds, and the pool of free speakers. The SDS chapter would not begin at a moderate position but rather would start as a radical group.

Raffa stressed the fact that SDS chapters are autonomous; they are not pressured into any position advocated by the national organization. Each chapter holds to the democratic principle that the majority opinion rules. In cases where the autonomous chapter has voted for a certain policy, all members including those in the dissenting minority should accept any action based upon the new policy. The alternative to following the majority rule is usually withdrawing from the chapter

### Non-Militant

The PC chapter does not plan to advocate militant anarchy as found at major universities across the country. According to Raffa, the group at PC "would be militant in terms of forcing left ideas." Their activities would try to educate the College community toward liberal views through its speakers and literature.

Their methods of establishing reform at PC might include confrontations with Fr. Haas, organization of student boycotts, and possibly sit-in demonstrations. Writing to *The Cowl* and petitioning the Student Congress might be tried, but they will not be considered important means. This week the SDS group plans to write its constitution which it will submit to the Student Congress. Raffa stated, "It is mainly irrelevant if it passes the Student Congress. If we can't have SDS on-campus, then we will establish it off-campus."

### Will Act As An Umbrella

At several points during the question and answer period, Raffa said that the PC chapter would work within the framework of the College's organizations. The group's intention would be to solidify views and act as an umbrella organization for all reforms. A qualification was made that they would further the ends of student SDS members and not necessarily the ends of the College community at large. They support more student voice in college discipline and academics.

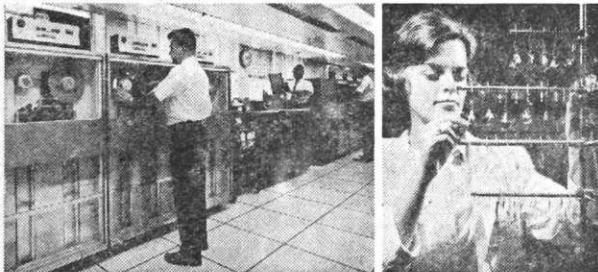
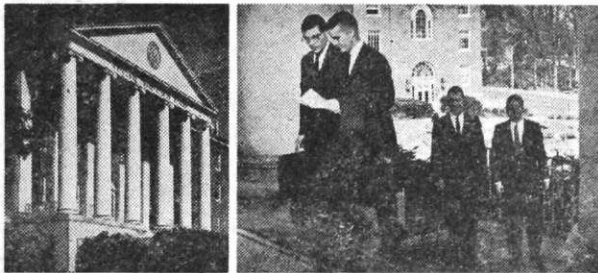
**ELECT**  
**WALT BOYLE**  
**VICE - PRESIDENT**  
**STUDENT CONGRESS**

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

# NIH

The world's largest center for conquest of disease and improvement of human health



The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

- CHEMISTS . . . BIOLOGISTS . . . NURSES . . . MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS . . . SOCIAL WORKERS . . . LIBRARIANS . . . ENGINEERS . . . COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS . . . MATHEMATICIANS . . . STATISTICIANS . . . SYSTEMS ANALYSTS . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS . . . ACCOUNTANTS . . . INFORMATION SPECIALISTS . . . MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS . . . CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 18

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

*College Relations Officer*

## NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Bethesda, Maryland 20014

Phone: (301) 496-4707

An equal opportunity employer, M&F



WALT CRONIN

**THE UNIVERSITY  
PLAN MAN  
CALL: 467-6805**

## Experience, Cash Available In PCMIP; Juniors Urged to Apply

Preliminary interviews are now being held for Juniors interested in the Providence College Management Intern Program (PCMIP). These interviews are being conducted by student leaders of the program and are for the purpose of screening candidates and directing them to further interviews with the prospective employers most suitable to their individual needs. Preliminary interviews will be conducted only until March 20.

The PCMIP program offers Juniors summer and occasional part time positions, with the state's leading businesses and many national firms. Students in any major are eligible.

According to Mr. Raymond Thibault, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, the experience gained by last year's Interns has proven measurable in dollars on their starting offers from companies recruiting for career positions among this year's seniors.

The job experience obtained

through PCMIP also has proven instrumental in helping participants to determine and experiment with their career plans.

To date only 16 Juniors have registered for the preliminary and qualifying interviews. Students must go through the first set of interviews in order to be eligible for direct interviews with prospective employers.

It is hoped that 25 positions will be available to Juniors. The jobs pay between \$320 and \$540 per month, depending on the company.

In order to be able to offer the participating businesses the high caliber of students they demand, some 200 registrants for the preliminary interviews will be needed. The success of the program depends on the full participation of both business and students, said Thibault. He urged that Juniors take note of this valuable opportunity and register for the interviews in his office at the earliest possible date.

## New Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be in charge of finding people to write these editorial features. He will edit the page and select the articles that will appear on it. "The purpose of this page," Buckley observed, "is to give an outlet for opinions other than those of the Cowl editorial board."

The other major developmental change will be toward more and better feature articles, not only on subjects concerning the campus, but on national and international political, economic, and social issues.

"In regard to reporting," he said, "the main concern is for more people; hopefully there will be a journalism course

## Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

troubles in his life, sings in his new popular song, "I gotta be me." So was St. Thomas. He was a man who defended what he knew to be right, yet was not afraid to be wrong. He was a man who was willing to listen and learn. He was a scholar who wasn't afraid to tell the truth and didn't try to be popular. He wore his love beads as he wore his love of God — as a protest against anyone who said we weren't all brothers. He had to be himself.

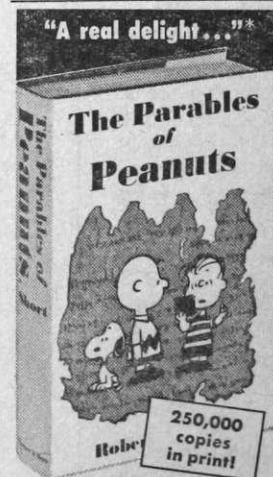
What is the message of St. Thomas for today? Precisely that: to be ourselves, administration, faculty, and students. All of us, student leaders and faculty spokesmen alike must cooperate anew. We need not surrender our identity or individuality. Rather we must find it in working together. There has been much cooperation up to now, as evidenced by the student tutorial program, the new NIH arts program, the Bifran Drive, new proposals for Black Studies, a new school calendar, a four course curriculum, a frosh orientation program, and curriculum changes. There will be problems in the future, yet all must be themselves. The administration must learn to place trust in the students, the faculty must once and for all take the initiative to get involved, and the students must continue to channel their enthusiasm in efforts to "make headway not headlines." No one will have to surrender their individuality.

added to the curriculum to help improve the quality of both the reporting and the articles themselves."

Buckley will also serve on the Student-Administration Board and as a college representative at various outside functions. He has appointed Fred Day as executive editor and Tom Brunnock as managing editor, both holdovers from the editorial board under Brian Mahoney. The rest of the staff will be named in two weeks when the new staff assumes control.

He also asked that anyone who is interested in serving on the Cowl in any capacity, especially as a reporter or an editorial feature writer to leave his name in the Cowl office.

Departing Editor Brian Mahoney said Buckley was "obviously the most qualified and dedicated candidate for the Editorship." "I have every reason to feel that Bill will make the Cowl an even more effective organ than ever before."



by Robert L. Short

"The Parables of Peanuts is filled with wonderful quotes and is a real delight to read from beginning to end. I could not possibly be more pleased."

— \*CHARLES M. SCHULZ, creator of Peanuts®

Cloth, \$4.95 • Paper, \$1.95

At all bookstores



Harper & Row

1817

## Utilization of Equipment Next Step for A-V Center

The Providence College Audio Visual Department, located on the first floor of Joseph Hall, will become an important aspect of the academic picture in PC's future. Concerted operation of much of the equipment in the AV center has begun only this year, although it has been available for two.

Mr. Walter J. Kochanek is in charge of the operation, care, and maintenance of the equipment in the Audio Visual center, as well as the care, repair, and installation of the electronic equipment on campus.

He began his training in the electronics field in 1936 upon graduation from high school as an amateur radio operator. He now operates his own amateur radio station at his home in East Providence. He attended radio schools while in the service, and worked as a civilian radio technician. He was also employed by DeMambo Radio Company before coming to PC in September of 1968.

Kochanek described and demonstrated the equipment in the AV center, which includes, among other things, a television camera (another is due to arrive this summer), a de-modulator unit, which is similar to a conventional television and which can be used in conjunction with a video tape unit to record television programs to be played back on any of three

twenty-three inch monitors in the studio. The center also has a master and a portable video tape unit and a portable camera (which gives amazingly clear resolution for a portable unit), along with a master control console unit for the studio.

The Audio Visual studios can be used, according to Mr. James Callanan, head of the AV center, for classroom instruction. It gives a professor more time to prepare a lecture and give a far more effective presentation. A guest lecturer can present a series of lectures at one time for playback at later dates, rather than make a series of time-consuming personal appearances; or a professor might tape a lecture if for some reason he cannot attend class.

One of the program's more

effective utilities is that it allows education majors to review their strengths and weaknesses in preparing for classroom instruction. In another capacity, a monitor placed in the rear of the classroom can provide image magnification of material in a textbook which could not otherwise be seen at such a distance.

The future is laden with projects for the Audio Visual Center. Plans are underway to use a video system in the language learning center to complement the tape system already in use, as well as a special program designed for the Arts Honors curriculum during the next academic year. This summer, the educational TV system will be used in conjunction with a summer school workshop in religion here at the college.

## SAL CARVELLI P.C. '59

Specializing in

Basic Life Insurance Planning

For The College Student

2 Thomas Street, Providence, Rhode Island

Office: 421-7221

Residence: 737-5261

## Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with *taste* and *aroma*. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel

of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its *own* bubbles with the *natural* carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

## Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS



# The Voice of Alumni Hall Revealed by COWL Staff

You've heard him display his powerful vocal chords and lungs many times during the course of a Providence College basketball season, both home

and away whenever possible. He has been affectionately nicknamed "The Voice" or "The Mouth" in other circles. One of Providence College's most de-

voted fans is Mr. Paul Oakley of Providence.

Mr. Oakley first began to take an interest in Friar basketball during the early Mullaney years, enjoying the first-rate commentary of Chris Clark. His earth-shattering voice was given its initial test at Alumni Hall in 1959. From then on the entire throng at all Friar home games anxiously await the spirited or often humorous battle cry supplied by "The Voice." Mr. Oakley did not attend PC, but his enthusiasm for college ball and Providence College, in particular, is difficult to match. He has taken many trips to see the Friars in the N.I.T.



Mr. Paul Oakley, the famous "voice" of Alumni Hall.

—COWLfoto by Tom McGuire

and is usually seen at the home courts of Holy Cross, Boston College and Brown University.

Mr. Oakley enjoys his role in attempting to liven up a game or root the Friars on in a big ball game. His famous phrase heard most often last season was "Eat 'em up, Skippy," in reference to the tricky and effective ballhandling antics of Skip Hayes.

On one occasion, during an Alumni homecoming game, things were listless in the stands, which is usually the case at this annual affair. The cheerleaders and the student body were on vacation and the Friars were behind. "The Voice" started the fans moving with a cry of, "This isn't a funeral parlor, let's go." The Friars won by the way.

As a fan he has seen many great ballplayers come and go. The best was Jimmy Walker. The best squads he has observed were the 1961 N.I.T. championship team, and the exciting 1965 NCAA representatives.

VIN PAPI  
FROM  
THE

SPORTSDESK

The past four years at Providence College have seen quite a few changes on the sports scene. Judging from the look of things it should be even better during the next four.

In 1965 the fall season was completely dead as far as the college sports scene goes. Aside from track you had a choice of catching basketball practice or watching the birds fly south for the winter. John Champeau, class of 1968, changed that rather quickly as he and a few others got together and decided the time was right for club football. The past two seasons have proved them 100% right. Football is growing and signs indicate that it will continue to do so. Perhaps its uniqueness lies in the fact that the students are its main support. Whatever the case it is here to stay.

Soccer has also been added. Last year it was the first time round for the sport. Coach Doyle did a commendable job with his charges. Some fan support was there, but many must learn to understand the game before its fan appeal can grow.

Basketball has seen its ups and downs during the past four years. The classes of 1969 and 1970 were able to see the "Walk" in action. This scribe has also had the pleasure of seeing the Friars in an NCAA and an NIT tourney. In both however, joy was short lived. Today there are some legitimate claims to fame on the squad and hopefully more tourneys in the future.

The pucksters, during the 1965-66 year, went to the ECAC tourney. Since then it has been all downhill, way down hill. I must however say that this year we started back up under a new coach and some promising players.

The time has also not been without a tragedy. Recently the Friars lost the first football co-captain in the person of Paul Simon. To many it was a shock not to be forgotten.

The mysterious "voice" has been identified at long last. Judging his support over the last four years he should get a letter for cheerleading from the college.

All in all the past four years have been good to the Friars. The college is changing, athletically and otherwise, for the good. The future — well your guess is as good as mine.

## Next Year? ?

(Continued from Page 10)  
go with a small, run-and-shoot team.

Gary Wilkins, the sensational 30 point guard, and 5'11" Don



6'3" Gary Wilkins was fresh hoopster's potent offensive weapon.

—COWLfoto by Tom McGuire

Lewis head the list of newcomers. Wilkins defense was not particularly overwhelming, but there is little to deny that Wilkins has all the offensive tools to make it big for the varsity. Lewis is a sound all-around ballplayer with incredible spring for his height. His shot ranges from fair to excellent, but his defense is strictly first class.

Providence College will be well stacked at the guard position. Wilkins and Lewis will join Larranaga, Collucci, Violland and Junior Ferro in the dogfight for starting berths. Either Larranaga or Violland will move to a forward slot, but it still leaves excellent talent on the bench.

Johnson will have to supply the team's rebounding, but without Clary, his task will be even more difficult. If Johnson continues to improve, the Friars should remain on the path towards regaining national recognition.

## N. B. A. Player Poll

By GREG SULLIVAN

The following is the results of a poll that I undertook last week. Basically, this poll is nothing more than a random small sample of the comparative ability of the finest professional basketball players in the nation. In no way can this sample be judged as a true indicator of any player's status. What this pool does reflect is the opinions of a small group of competent basketball fans. Factors such as the size of the sample, regional appeal of certain players and particular prejudices would be hard to eliminate. In general, I feel that this sample turned out very well and that it upholds the prestige of the most talented ballplayers in the country.

Each participant was given a compiled list of the best players at each of three positions: center, guard and forward. Twelve centers, fifteen guards and sixteen forwards were included with additional space left for any other selection desired. From each of the three categories, each participant was directed to select, in order of preference, the eight top players at each position. Results of each pollster were then tabulated. Thus, eight points were awarded for the best at each

position, seven points for second, six points for third, etc. The highest possible score for any player was eighty.

Ten students took part in this poll. All were judged by myself to be competent basketball analysts, capable of making honest, selective evaluations. At the bottom of each questionnaire, each participant was asked to name the one player he felt was tops in the sport. Besides myself, those who participated include: Vin Papi, Sports Editor, Ed Skiber, Ass't Sports Editor, and Walt Violland, Brian Hussey, Mike Hastings, Steve Solomson, John Silva, Walt Smietana and Charlie Kulbok.

For an additional test, draw up your own list of players and compare the results with those of this poll. Anyone who wishes to take this poll can do so by getting in touch with any member of the Cowl Sports staff. A similar poll will be taken at a later date. Anyone who is interested in taking part should also contact the Sports staff.

Finally the overwhelming favorite for basketball's top player was OSCAR ROBERTSON. Robertson captured six of the ten possible votes. The remaining four ballots were split between Baylor and Russell, two apiece.

| The results:        |             |            |
|---------------------|-------------|------------|
| Name                | Team Center | Total Pts. |
| 1. WILT CHAMBERLAIN | L.A.        | 72         |
| 2. Bill Russell     | Bos.        | 69         |
| 3. Willis Reed      | N.Y.        | 55         |
| 4. Nate Thurmond    | S.F.        | 54         |
| 5. Wesley Unseld    | Bal.        | 36         |
| 6. Elvin Hayes      | S.D.        | 30         |
|                     | Guard       |            |
| 1. OSCAR ROBERTSON  | Cin.        | 79         |
| 2. Jerry West       | L.A.        | 63         |
| 3. Earl Monroe      | Bal.        | 53         |
| 4. Hal Greer        | Phil.       | 43         |
| 5. Dave Bing        | Det.        | 36         |
| 6. Len Wilkens      | Sea.        | 35         |
|                     | Forward     |            |
| 1. JERRY LUCAS      | Cin.        | 71         |
| 2. Rick Barry       | Oak.        | 70         |
| 3. Elgin Baylor     | L.A.        | 63         |
| 4. John Havlicek    | Bos.        | 44         |
| 5. Dave DeBusschere | N.Y.        | 35         |
| 6. Bill Cunningham  | Phil.       | 20         |

## VOTE PAGLIERI S.C. President

## Top Opponents

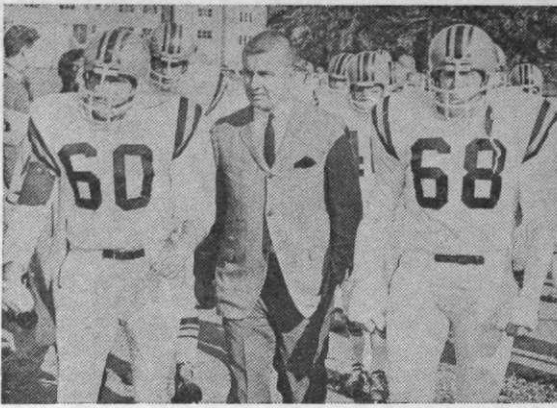
BASKETBALL  
(Rated according to order of performance)

1. Terry Driscoll—B. C.
  2. Jarrett Durham—Duquesne
  3. Lew Alcindor—UCLA
  4. Moe Barr—Duquesne
  5. Joe De Pre—St. John's
- Second team, as follows:
1. Calvin Murphy—Niagara
  2. Mel Knight—Seton Hall
  3. Ed Suidut—Holy Cross
  4. Bob Lanier—St. Bona.
  5. John Warren—St. John's
- Teams picked by Ed Skiber

## Meet Your IDEAL DATE! Thru...Meet-A-Match Program

1034 IND. BANK BLDG., PROV. R. I. 02903  
TEL. 351-3046 — 24 HR. SERVICE  
AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST RESPECTED  
COMPUTERIZED PEOPLE — MATCHING SERVICE

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
— FREE QUESTIONNAIRE —



The late Paul Simon (r.) displayed great leadership qualities in his brief career.

## Simon Memorial Award Honors Late Grid Star

The Providence College Football Club announced that the annual spirit and leadership award will now be known as The Paul Simon Award to honor the late co-captain of the first Friar football squad. Paul was killed in a tragic automobile accident on Christmas Eve of 1968.

Paul, a native of New Bedford, Mass., was graduated from Providence College in June of 1968, and was to have reported

to Marine Officers Training School in Quantico, Virginia in January with his co-captain and college roommate, Jim Murray.

His sudden death was a shock to all of his former teammates as well as the college community and his former classmates. Fr. Driscoll, administrative consultant to club football, had nothing but praise and admiration for the quiet, but forceful leadership Paul displayed throughout his brief one year

career on the Friar Football squad.

The award has been previously won by John Champeau, the first president of the club, who played at end. This past season the award was given to Steve McCartney who was outstanding at center. The trophy is awarded each year at the annual football banquet. The decision to name the award for Simon was made unanimously by the officers, the players, and coaching staff.

## Hoopsters' Rebuilding Season Concludes With Late Streak

Coach Joe Mullaney called the 1968-69 season a rebuilding one and that's precisely the way it turned out. Featuring a squad with one senior and numerous sophomores commanding key roles, the Friars bounced up and down like a Duncan yo-yo for 20 games, finishing with a flurry, and ended up with a highly respectable record.

The PC schedule was rated one of the toughest in years, and yet, for the most part, the team played its best brand of ball against the tougher opponents. Playing lesser rated opponents, the Friars seemed to suffer numerous lapses, and three losses resulted that could easily have been victories. Creighton, UMass, and Niagara were all well within reach; the Friars just didn't play effective enough to win.

"I thought we would have another year like 1968 after the first few games this season," replied Mullaney after the Friars' convincing win over Fairfield. True, the team won its first four games, but none were against what you would call "name" opponents. When Providence was given its baptism under fire it fell flat on its face. St. John's swarmed over the inept Friars by 20, and

ing overtime verdict to Boston College. But this momentum rapidly disintegrated with two losses to ordinary Creighton and UMass.

The final turning point in this symmetrically erratic season occurred at the St. Joseph's game. The Friars had been humbled by Niagara on Eastern TV, and Mullaney felt a line-up change was necessary. Against the smaller Hawks, he installed Collucci in place of Craig Callen, and the quick shooting soph responded with a top effort in leading the team to victory.

Villanova took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, but only on the strength of Howard Porter's sensational second half scoring spree. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby avenging an earlier loss to the Purple in New York. Seton Hall, Brown and Fairfield all fell to

game, especially his ballhandling. At high school, he played solely underneath as a center. Jim O'Brien, a BC soph who played against Jim in high school, couldn't believe that Larranaga was so capable at bringing the ball up in the backcourt."

It took Collucci a while to get his potent outside shot working, but in the last six games, he shot with astounding accuracy. He led the team in scoring in four of those games, and his shooting percentage was better than 50%.

Ray Johnson was given the burden of getting the ball off the boards. The muscular 6'7" pivotman started slowly, but as the season progressed, he gained renewed confidence, and his rebounding, and roll-off baskets were plentiful in the late Friar surge.

Inexperience keynoted the Friar team at the start, so the team turned to Andy Clary for leadership, and provide it he did. Clary's enthusiasm rubbed off on everyone, and it made the long grind of gruelling season, that much easier to bear. Clary's performance was consistent all year, as the 6'3" senior finished with an 11 ppg. average.

The fifth slot was usually up for grabs, but Walt Violand ended the season in this role. Violand played a hard-nosed brand of ball, with an emphasis on penetrating man to man defenses, and tight zone coverage up front in the Friar combination. Violand's best effort was his blockbusting 23 point performance against Billy Evans and Boston College.

The Friars had competent bench strength, but Mullaney chose not to use it too often late in the game. Little Junior Ferro and Danny Walsh provided occasional scoring lifts, while Craig Callen and Gerry McNair gave the team additional board strength.

Next year PC will again be forced to scrap and claw their opponents under the boards. There is not enough height coming up from the frosh to improve measures in 1970. There will be, however, a surplus of guards and shooters, and Mullaney will undoubtedly

(Continued on Page 9)

## Promising Future Seen For Friar Pucksters

This year's Friar varsity hockey squad had a fairly successful season, although many persons find it hard to believe due to a misleading, yet respectable 7-14 record. In the words of Coach Lamoriello, "the team was only out of three games all

squad namely Glenn Collard and Allan "Tex" Evans seem sure bets for next year's defensive alignment. Both Glenn and Tex hail from Montreal, Quebec, and played almost every minute of each game for the frosh. The defense should be solid next



Gerald Leschyshyn, top frosh scorer, will add scoring punch to next year's varsity squad.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

year" and this is evident because the Friar sextet lost nine contests by one or two goals.

Realistically, the varsity season was a rebuilding season and one of added experience. Coach Lamoriello, in his first varsity season as head coach, directed a squad which was often hindered by lack of depth on the bench and inexperience. The core of the squad was juniors and sophomores which developed a strong base for next season. The varsity squad saw outstanding performances from Rich Pumble and Jack Sanford, Skip Sampson, Mike Leonard, Bob Badyk, Brian Smiley and Jean Boislard just to name a few.

A bright note in hockey was the successful season experienced by Coach Bellemore's freshman squad. With his Canadian-stocked squad, nicknamed the "super nats," because of their overall lack of size, they compiled a 12-5-2 record. Coach Bellemore believes that many of his forwards and defensemen will help next year's varsity squad.

One weak point for the Friars in past, and at times this season, was defense. Coach Lamoriello's pairing of Jean Boislard and Brian Smiley proved to be the core of this year's defensive corps, and the upcoming defensemen from the freshman

year barring injury and especially with Jack Sanford in goal receiving competition from Brian Reynolds.

The outlook for next season's offensive punch looks good with upcoming frosh to supplement Rich Pumble, Skip Sampson, and Bob Badyk. Gerald Leschyshyn the top scorer for the frosh with 20 goals will be relied on for his goal scoring prowess. An added asset for the Friars will be Tony Bosco, a policeman on the ice, who knows how to handle his fists as well as scoring goals, evident by 25 goals he scored this season. Dave Bolduc, Bruce Holliday, and Chris Ciceri will be relied upon up front. Chris, a high scoring wing from Montreal, is one of the best puck carriers and fastest skaters to come to Providence in the past four years. High scoring Mike Gaffney and Eric Dixon should see action next year also for Coach Lamoriello.

With a good freshman squad coming up next year to the varsity, Coach Lamoriello can expect a lot more depth as well as more balance and experience. Next year will be a good year, but the squad will miss the departing seniors: Captain Chris Byrne, Fred Costello, John Gordie Tibbetts, Dick "Neutral" Johnson, Harry Towne, Ron Martel and Jerry Murphy.



Andy Clary acknowledges crowd's enthusiastic response after his final appearance as a Friar.

—COWLphoto by Tom McGuire

Dayton topped that performance by an additional seven points. With UCLA next on the slate, the curtain of doom appeared headed to fall on the inexperienced quintet.

PC reversed itself quickly, and gave the mighty Bruins quite a run, before bowing by a 98-81 margin. The game was highlighted by Vic Collucci's memorable 36 points, which was, incidentally, the top individual scoring mark for this year's Holiday Festival.

The Friars appeared to reach a peak during the week of January 5. The team upset then powerful St. Bonaventure by 11, and then lost a heart-break-

high-flying Mullaneymen, and these powerful performances stirred rumors of a possible NIT bid. But it was a matter of too much, too late, and for the second straight year, Providence College would not participate in a post-season tournament.

Jim Larranaga's 19 point average led the team in scoring. Possessing a variety of shots, the 6'4" soph showed signs of brilliance, but also experienced off-nights. Mullaney chose to stick it out with him. "We knew what Jimmy could do, it was a matter of waiting for him to put it all together," commented Mullaney. "Jimmy worked extremely hard to improve his