



Effective in June

Brennan Resigns On Tenure Case

Sitting with Ned Brennan in his office in the Counseling Center a few days back was a different experience. He had just emptied his files, he said, and was presently busy looking for a job for the coming year. At ease behind his desk he mentioned a few interesting but not important points about his years at Providence.

Brennan, the central figure in a controversy precipitated by the refusal of the Committee on Rank and Tenure to recommend him for tenure, announced his resignation from the faculty staff at PC on January 9.

An assistant professor of



Mr. Edward Brennan

psychology, Brennan was notified on October 31 that he would not be recommended for tenure at the College. Upon learning of this decision, Brennan appealed his case to the Faculty Senate's Committee on Appeals. The appeal was upheld by the Senate, and the case submitted to the Committee on Rank and Tenure for reconsideration. The subsequent denial of his case by the Tenure committee, by the same margin as in the initial consideration, prompted Brennan to resign from the College.

After five years as an instructor in psychology and director of the Counseling Center, Brennan admitted that recent events surrounding his rank and tenure on the faculty warranted his resignation. The primary factor, he added was the seeming conflict in the Faculty Senate's 22-1 result favoring the extension of tenure to him, while the Rank and Tenure Committee, chaired by Dr. Thompson, met twice voting conversely 8-1.

Although ultimately the matter could have been brought before President Haas, Mr. Brennan had already felt sufficient reason, "the best thing" as he put it, to resign effective in June from the faculty and center post as well.

Federal Cutbacks Cited by Fr. Haas For Tuition Raise

Providence College will raise tuition for incoming freshmen by \$250 to a total of \$1950, effective next September, it was announced last Friday by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of the College.

The increase for present students will be limited to \$150. Their tuition fee will be \$1850. There will also be an increase of \$100 annually in room charges for resident students, though there will be no increase in the cost of board for these students. The total for room and board starting in September will be \$1100.

In a letter to students and their parents, Father Haas explained that the increases were necessitated by: severe cutbacks in federal support for higher education, affecting research, academic programs and construction; the normal rise in the cost for lay faculty; and the continued inequity between the present fees and the actual cost for the education of each student.



Ralph Paglieri and other congressmen look on as Dr. DiNunzio answers questions on his proposal.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Congressmen Divided Over Parietal Issue

By BILL MILLER

In perhaps what was the most confusing, disorderly turn of events in the history of the Student Congress, the Monday night meeting ended with a severely divided student cause.

It all began on Monday night, January 26, when action on the long awaited parietal bill was finally discussed. It was voted

by the Congress that a two-week deadline would be given to the administration for the final answer on parietals. If no answer was received by February 9, at noon, the Congress would consider the answer to have been negative and will declare parietals in effect. The Congress voted to take the leadership role in the situ-

ation, and, for the first time all year, seemed to be united.

Whatever happened between last week's meeting and this week's is amazing. Because last night the Congress' once hard-core, firm-stand mentality on the parietal issue proved to be dead in favor of a "watered down" compromise proposal as suggested by Dr. Mario DiNunzio, who spoke at the meeting. DiNunzio's plan calls for the setting up of visiting rooms in the dormitories where female guests might be entertained in private, and yet be away from the bedroom.

Dr. DiNunzio felt that this compromise would undercut the administration's position on its belief that the bedroom at night is the springboard to overt sexual activity. He also felt that in this proposal the students

(Continued on Page 3)

College Corporation Rejects New Bills Proposed by Faculty Senate

By JIM CRAWFORD

Two Faculty Senate bills aimed at increasing the Senate voice in administrative affairs were formally rejected by the Corporation.

The proposals requested that the Faculty Senate be given a consultative voice in the selection of future presidents at the College and also set a time limit on presidential action regarding bills sent to the president by the Senate.

Meeting on December 7, the Corporation expressed its acceptance of the principle that the Senate should have a role in the selection of a president, but rejected this particular request "in view of the fact that the Corporation is currently working on its own corporate structure and methods to be used for the selection of officers." The Corporation assured the Senate, however, that it is anxious to establish a procedure which would assure "the widest choice of any future president of the College."

The Faculty Senate appears to have tabled the proposal at this time, with the intention of resurrecting it when the corporate structure of the College has been settled.

The second bill given to the Corporation by the Senate called for a twenty-one calendar day limit on presidential action for a bill sent to the president by the Senate. If action on a bill is not taken within twenty-one days it is considered operative. This bill also received a negative vote from the Corporation.

The Corporation did recommend, however, that the Senate consider amending the bill to read that if a bill is not acted upon within twenty-one days, it can be assumed to be vetoed "with the consequent that the Faculty Senate upon a two-thirds vote may appeal directly to the Corporation."

Senate President, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, will introduce this amendment to the Senate and further discussion will take place. It is doubtful, however, that the Faculty Senate will ac-

cept the compromise, since it entails only an appeal to Corporation and does not allow action by the Senate in making a bill operative.

Human Rights Day Feb. 5 Observance

Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht and the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, will be among the speakers on Providence College's Human Rights Day, Thursday, Feb. 5, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Hall on the campus.

This will be Providence College's formal observance of Human Rights Month, conducted by the students of the College. The observance will pay tribute to the late Rev. Martin Luther King and other martyrs to the civil rights movement with a memorial Mass and candlelight procession at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. This will be

followed by the assembly and speaking program in Aquinas Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Coffee will be served following the assembly, which is open to the public.

Other participants in the assembly include: Rev. Henry T. Shelton, Catholic Inner City Office; Charles Durant, former director of the Providence Human Relations Commission; Ralph D. Laime, Providence College political science department; Charles Fortes of the Urban Education Conference; and Roy Peter Clark, a senior at Providence College and editor of the literary magazine, the Alembic.



Fr. Dominic Rover, O.P.

Fr. Rover Named Haas' Ad. Assistant

Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., has been named Administrative Assistant to the president by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, on the parietal question.)

Last year I stated that I would not ever, as President, approve of co-ed visitation in dormitory rooms in late evening hours. I did approve of an Open House program that welcomes both male and female guests to dormitories. My decision was based upon my personal experience of fifteen years in colleges and universities of all kinds as a professor, counselor and administrator.

I maintain that many students, not all nor necessarily a majority, are likely to be harmed in their personal lives by an institutional policy which favors unrestricted encounters with young women in an inappropriate place. I am not judging any individuals so much as I am judging an institutional environment which affects especially those students who are least mature and who are most easily influenced by group behavior.

This year's proposal for co-ed visitation has an added dimension of profound significance. It is directly linked with the proposal that students have complete autonomy in dormitories. Every student should read this proposal. It is unilaterally decided by the Student Congress as a "non-compromise" proposal without any prior discussion with any representative of any other concerned element of the College, notwithstanding student membership on many committees.

The proposal for dormitory autonomy, linked with the co-ed visitation proposal, makes the issue one of basic educational philosophy and indicts the College for failure in one of its essential educational functions. I believe that student self-government is essential to a good

'Disregard For Due Process'

Fr. Haas' Position on Parietals

(Ed. Note: The following is a statement by Father William P. Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, on the parietal question.)

education in community living, but I disagree that in order to be realized it has to be totally autonomous and involve unlimited co-ed visitation.

The assumption of the visitation proposal is that it will substantially contribute to, if not cause, students to be more mature, considerate and responsible. This is not borne out by the testimony of any of the institutions or experienced university officials I have consulted. Rather, they have pointed out that co-ed visitation quickly becomes uncontrollable and leads to a constant extension of hours until there are no restrictions whatever. In their view such a policy and practice are closely linked to what is called the sexual revolution, a cultural phenomenon which is difficult to find in agreement with the objectives of Christian education.

Moreover, it is especially regrettable that the dormitory independence proposal dismissed the valuable services of the Director of Residence and the Rectors without any prior specification of any failing on their part. Such a disregard for due process and communication is cause for concern.

The discussion of the Congress proposals began with representatives of students, Faculty Senate, administration and Corporation. Clearly the purpose was not to arrive at a compromise since the student proposal for dormitory independence was declared "non-compromise." The intention was to present all reasons pro and con so that when a decision was made it would be made with a full awareness of our totally different views. Since my own position was already known, I hoped that we might, as rational human beings who respected each other, know why we differed so radi-

cally. The discussions also offered an opportunity for each side to substantiate its case with whatever evidence it wanted to bring forth. The authority to resolve a matter such as this which touches basic policy, especially on the autonomy issue, clearly rests with the governing body, the Corporation.

I ask that you will try to understand my refusal to serve as President of this institution if co-ed visitation in dormitory rooms, and more importantly the total autonomy for dormitory students, were adopted. It was not a move to force anyone to accept anything he could not live with. It was a simple assertion of my right not to spend important years of my life presiding over a situation the consequences of which are against everything I believe in. Every member of the College community has the same option.

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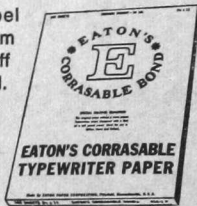
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Parietal Talks Deal With Morality and Individual

By WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

There have been a total of nine meetings of the committee to study parietals to this date. The first, on Dec. 10, was basically an organizational meeting, but since then the meetings have dealt with every substantial matter relating to the question of women's visiting privileges.

One of the most important topics discussed was the relationship between increased opportunity for encounters with the opposite sex and the moral values and judgments of students.

Concerning this point, Richard Zarelli, Student Congress Secretary and author of the original coed hours bill, stated that an increase in the freedom to entertain women in dormitory rooms would not in any way produce a metamorphosis of values and judgments. The contention was that if any student was already inclined toward immorality, he would continue to be so inclined with or without the opportunities to fulfill his inclinations on the campus.

Fr. John Lennon, V.P., for Community Affairs, commented that he feels that this question was related to the traditional teaching of the Church concerning occasions of sin.

He feels that certain environments are conducive to certain kinds of activity and to place a person in circumstances where it might be difficult to preserve virtue would be hazardous.

Also, Fr. Lennon suggested that a distinction according to age be made in regard to parietals so that there would be a graduated system of freedom given to a student according to his ability to shoulder the responsibility commensurate with that freedom.

In response to Fr. Lennon's remarks, Zarelli said that the dormitory room should not be considered solely as a bedroom, but rather as an all-purpose

room. To overemphasize one use of a room would be to disregard its other possible uses, he said.

Fr. James McAvey, a member of the Corporation, said that since the college had a commitment to Christian principles, it should not abrogate its responsibility of determining whether certain places, certain times, and certain social conditions of college living were in accord with those Christian principles.

Another very important topic of discussion for the committee was the distinction of the student as an individual and as a member of the institution.

Concerning this point, Fr. Haas said that he thought that there was a distinction to be made here.

He said that a student commits himself to the objectives and rules and confirms his support of them in his application form. He also feels that it is incorrect to say that one surrendered or waived his freedom in doing this, but that the student amplified his freedom by realizing it in a more fruitful way in an institution than he could himself.

Relating this concept to the question of parietals, Fr. Haas argued that when a student feels that it is necessary for his personal development that he live in a more private environment in which he can extend his experience, the student has alternatives, such as to live off-campus or to withdraw from that institution. Parietals, he felt, had simply become a rallying point for discontent.

Commenting on this, Ralph Paglieri, Student Congress president, said that he could understand this argument if it were only a few students who could not participate in this environment. But, in his opinion, a heavy majority of the students could not reaffirm this type of environment and that most were not freely participating in it.

The reasons why they do not choose the alternative of transferring to another college is that many of their credits would not be accepted and that financial aid is usually denied to a transfer student, he said.

Paglieri also noted that many parents force their sons to live on campus. They return to the campus, thus exercising "frustrating choice." Because they exercise this choice, it does not mean that they are accepting it, he said, for he feels that students are not enthusiastic about living on campus.

Fr. Haas also said that to think that social problems would be solved by evening coed hours is to allege a great

deal and without much foundation. He feels that the creation of the dorm councils could create a dynamic educational program as a better answer to the students' problems rather than just having a girl in his room.

In reply to this point, Paglieri and Zarelli both agreed that parietals were not being offered as a panacea for all social ills. They admitted that such irresponsible behavior did exist but credited this to the poor attitude of students attending the College and because they live in a frustrating environment.

Paglieri said that the dorm councils could very well provide the vehicle of positive and creative measures as Fr. Haas had suggested, but he feels that to this point the dorm councils have not been effective because they are not autonomous enough to be so.

Concerning the parietal issue as a whole, Fr. Haas said that this issue was the most important issue to the students in so far as they consider the lack of parietals to be indicative of an essential failing of the institution. He feels that this has to be proven and up to this point no factual evidence has been offered to substantiate this position.

Fr. Haas further explained that when he refused to grant parietals last year, he was not saying that no one could have parietals, nor was he saying that those who wanted them wanted something evil, but that he could assume the responsibility of that decision.

He said that for him it was a personal decision and since he was a free agent, he would not be the president of an institution of which its students claim that they cannot assume responsibility unless they have absolute autonomy particularly concerning the one essential ingredient of education, i.e., to have girls in their rooms with doors closed until 2 a.m.

It was Fr. Haas' opinion that in those institutions where parietals have been implemented on an experimental basis, the experiment has proceeded from one stage to another without having built into it from the beginning the possibility of testing its results, because part of that process is to hide the consequences, he said.

He also stated that every institution offers an option of a way of life in which people can freely choose to pursue their education. Fr. Haas said that he feels it would be a good thing to continue this experiment because it was one which could be reassured in terms of its success or its failure.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1) could possibly rally the support of the faculty to their side.

The proposal as such is a good one. However the irony of the situation is that Ralph Paglieri came out speaking in favor of Dr. DiNunzio's proposal, and not his own parietal bill. The inconsistency of Paglieri on his own bill is what took the Congress by surprise and caused

such an emotionally expressed split by the Congressmen at the meeting. The result was that the meeting ended some three and one half hours later in an air of almost inoperable despair.

The seniors who voted with Ralph Paglieri against the firm stand on the parietal issue used the argument that they could not see the sensibility of risking their "academic career" for



Duke Ellington and his Band will appear at PC on Feb. 24.

Duke Ellington Concert Feb. 24

By THOMAS COAKLEY

America's most famous black jazz musician and composer, Duke Ellington, together with his world famous band will be at Alumni Hall on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Though appearing as the third celebrity in the College's Fiftieth Anniversary Lecture Series, Ellington will present not only a lecture but also a concert.

He will offer his audience a history of jazz as he knows it, demonstrating specific motifs with the versatile talent and the inexhaustible repertoire he has attained over his forty-six year career.

This career, after several formative years, began to move at New York's Cotton Club during the late 1920's. "We came in with a new style," says Ellington of his first substantive engagement. "Our playing was stark and wild and tense. We put Negro feeling and spirit into our music."

His popularity at the Cotton Club led him to the recording studio where he produced many tunes which sold in enormous numbers. "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude" are only a few of his many popular songs.

Fr. Dupre Dies

Fr. William Dupre, O.P., died Tuesday after a long illness. His funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m.

Besides hit tunes he has also composed and arranged the music for two musicals, "Jump for Joy," and "Beggars' Holiday," a number of movies including "Anatomy of a Murder" and a television series entitled "The Asphalt Jungle."

In 1933, however, Ellington, the jazz musician, became Ellington, the international jazz diplomat, for this was the year of his first triumphant European tour.

Since then the Duke and his band have traveled to almost every corner of the world, stopping at some of the more famous spots more than once.

Wherever he goes his experienced and mature talent, highly charged personality, and mastery of a sagacious humor captivates audiences.

A particularly memorable occurrence was his first appearance before Queen Elizabeth of England at Buckingham Palace. "When," asked the Queen, "were you last in England?"

"I think it was before you were born," answered Ellington softly, to which the Queen smiled and demurred.

Over the years the Duke has received wide acclaim from many varied sources. He has placed first in jazz polls held by magazines such as "Playboy," "Esquire," "Downbeat" and "Jazz Hot," sent crowds roaring at numerous music festivals and has been the invited guest of three Presidents.

Last May, at a White House party celebrating the Duke's 70th birthday, President Nixon presented him with the Medal of Freedom because, "In the royalty of American music, no man swings more or stands higher than the Duke."

As an act of thanks, Ellington blew his cool, kissing the President on both cheeks. Then, later in the evening the Duke capsulized the future, saying, "I don't know where I'm going, but you know I'm going like crazy."

You can see Duke Ellington on February 24 for two dollars per ticket if you purchase your tickets at Student Affairs or anywhere on campus before February 10, and for three dollars if you buy them at the door.

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LAST CHANCE

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Back in October when anniversary convocations and World Series celebrations were fashionable, a small segment of PC's more comic element proposed that "50 years is long enough for any institution and especially so for PC. Let's make this year PC's last."

Variations on this attitude have been cropping up recently from within the President's complex. Veiled threats are being voiced by College officials that if the students do attempt to force evening coed hours in the dorms, it may be necessary to close down the school.

Corporation Meeting

Within the next couple of weeks, Student Congress president Ralph Paglieri is scheduled to address a meeting of the Providence College Corporation in support of the Congress proposal for evening coed hours. The Corporation members last convened early in December, at which time they rejected two Faculty Senate bills aimed at increasing the role of the Senate in College affairs. The bills had proposed that the Faculty Senate be given a role in the selection of a President of the College and also that a Senate proposal not acted upon by the Corporation within 21 calendar days of the date of the Senate action be considered operative.

Indications are that the Congress proposal for coed hours will at best be politely ignored. For 50 years the college trustees have had their corporate fingers tightly in control; it is inconceivable that they would permit well-established traditions to be eclipsed in one grand swoop.

While adamantly refusing to concede this point of evening coed hours, the officials in the past have attempted to install a mandatory on-campus residence clause. PC students can expect to hear more about required campus residence in the future. When asked if evening coed hours would be sufficient to appease student opposition to mandatory campus residence, Paglieri replied that coed hours would signal little more than a promising beginning. For despite recent concessions to the demands for increased student participation in the affairs of the College, the prevailing, domineering atmosphere of paternalism remains an institution at PC.

Nowhere is this attitude more evident than in the very fact that the Corporation has refused to grant to the Faculty Senate those powers which would enable the Senate to function as a more influential body in the structure of the College. As pointed out by Fr. Fallon when the two senate bills were originally proposed, the very fact that the Corporation saw fit to legislate for the establishment of the Faculty Senate represents an "endorsement" of faculty participation in the governing of the College. Apparently, however, the Corporation only endorses such faculty participation which does not enter into the domain of the Corporation's powers. Thus, the Corporation seeks to deny the major trend in the administration of academic institutions today — the principle that the subordinate bodies be allowed some voice in determining the manner in which they are to be governed.

The Corporation has attempted to appease the Faculty Senate with the promise that it is "anxious to establish a procedure which assures the wisest choice of any future president of the College." This ploy would seem to be merely another instance of the Corporation accepting change, but only that change which the Corporation itself dictates. If the trustees are sincerely intent in their efforts to insure "the wisest choice of any future president," then one is hard pressed to explain why the corporation in fact rejected the senate bill.

Dictatorial Displays

The time has passed when PC's student body will be content with merely coed hours. Students today who are willing to pay \$1900 per year for an education received at a small second-rate male institution are indeed in the minority. It is sheer folly to assume that those who are willing to pay the \$1950 will submit to future dictatorial displays of Corporate power.

Perhaps Fr. Haas' intimation that the coed hours issue may cause the school to close down does warrant some consideration, though certainly not for the same reasons which he has suggested. It seems clear that if PC is to survive as an academic institution, amid the rising costs of education and the increased emphasis on individual participation, it must begin to accommodate the desires of the students. PC can no longer point to the proverbial "substantial savings" afforded by the selfless contribution of the Dominican faculty as an enticement to prospective students.

The attraction of a Catholic College in the present decade is virtually negligible; the attraction of an all male college is in fact non-existent. PC must offer distinct and compelling advantages to today's high school graduates if it is to draw a significant amount of the student population in the future.

The rigidly authoritarian stance taken by the Corporation in recent years, a stance manifested most vividly in the perfunctory dismissal of demands for Corporation restructure and most recently in the rejection of the Faculty Senate proposals, seems totally inimical to the changes that must be made.

DiNunzio Regrets Tenure Decision

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of Dr. Mario DiNunzio's statement to the Faculty Senate, delivered on Jan. 15, concerning the Brennan controversy.)

It is with deep regret and concern that I report on this matter to the Senate. I regret that it means the loss to the College of a faculty member whose service to the institution has been deemed extraordinary by an overwhelming number of his peers in the Senate. I am concerned because the will of the Senate, so clearly expressed by a vote of 20-2-1, had so little influence on an administrative committee. I am aware that the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure was bound to consider the Senate

resolution in support of Mr. Brennan only as advisory. However, it is a fact that there was no other body of appeal to which a Faculty member could turn, and one could not have been established in time to be of service in this case. The Senate, then, served as a board of appeal, and did so with the encouragement of administrative officers of the College. While the Senate's resolution was only advisory, it is more than disturbing that its advice, under the circumstances of this appeal, had so little impact.

There is no point now in entering into an item by item debate with the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure. But, it is clear that the Senate heard all of the evidence that

Committee had before it. Giving full weight to the arguments against a grant of tenure, it was the unanimous judgment of the Committee of Appeals and the overwhelming judgment of the Senate that Mr. Brennan's extraordinary record of service to the College outweighed any objections and merited for him a grant of tenure.

The persistence of the Committee is as puzzling as it is disturbing. The clear difference of judgment between the Committee and the Senate testifies that the points raised against a grant of tenure were at least debatable—there was no question of competence raised. Denial of tenure means termination of contract in due time.

Unlike a question of promotion, tenure decisions are final. In a matter of such finality, when the issues are not absolutely clear, cannot the Senate, when it speaks with near unanimity, create sufficient doubt among members of the Committee to receive better than an 8 to 1 negative vote? Would retention of the faculty member in question place the institution in such peril that the will of the Senate had to be ignored? The formal granting of tenure is a recent development at Providence College. Many faculty members have achieved tenured status without review by committee. This adds to the puzzle of why, in this case, the clear voice of the Senate could not

create sufficient doubt in the Rank and Tenure Committee to shake the rigid confidence in the wisdom of its original decision.

The case is closed, but the shock of its impact is still felt. I believe the decision has been damaging to the Senate. Together with other administrative responses to Senate action, it could and perhaps has shaken the confidence of the faculty in the Senate. We must acknowledge that possibility and beware that the Senate is not reduced to a showcase debating club. As such it would not be worth my effort in the chair, nor could I continue to ask you to do the work that must be done by a Senate which hopes to be effective.

Autonomy Is . . .

By GARRY J. KIERNAN

Autonomy is something that the Providence College student knows as a mere concept: an ideal practiced by those in the outside world who do have a sense of respect about them. A Kantian term, described as the "right of the individual to govern himself according to his own reason," autonomy is treated at Providence College as if it were a pornographic picture or medicine in the cabinet.

It seems that this extreme "responsibility" that the administration is taking is perhaps a traditional one: certainly a negative approach to life. It is conceivable that to make such a radical change in the dormitory set-up would demand a shift in the outlook of the corporation. After all, however, even Pope John himself decided that the idea of the negative church should disappear, and outlooks should become modernized. Furthermore, as this discipline we are experiencing is outwardly for our good, it is, in fact, an extreme detriment to our well-being in life: "Paternalism in any form induces or reinforces immaturity, critical talent, and

capacities for integrity or growth should be encouraged and given opportunity for development." (from the USNSA) Immaturity, conformity, disinterest — does it sound familiar?

The situation here is analogous to a child who cannot cross the street simply because he is kept in the house. What of when he goes off by himself? Is it not likely that he will run wild with no idea of responsibility? What is there to inhibit any of his actions?

I think that the time has come for the administration to realize the importance of the man at Providence College who is, in fact, somewhat of a necessity to the institution. Consequently, the dorm rector bill which includes self government for dorm students, elimination of the rectors as disciplinary personnel, and elimination of purely freshman dormitories is a must for the modern student. Providence College is a school of liberal arts, an institution whose interest is to prepare people for the world, to condition them for life, and to stimulate insight into their being. We need trust desperately.

By BERNARD McKAY

The issue of parietals here at Providence College is a serious one. Not because that other colleges may do it, but because of the principle: cannot students have any real say over their own lives for these four years? The words "student power" have, as Dick Gregory said of "black power," been polluted and twisted to represent something totally inaccurate: in today's Silent Majority world the word student has become almost as evil as the word Communist, even worse is the word power, supposedly meaning nothing short of tyrannical dictatorship or total anarchy. Not being one who likes dictators, communists, or anarchists, I feel I can use the words student power and not be considered as a militant or armed revolutionary. I know then attempt to make clear my convictions on student power, what it is or should be, what it is or should be able to do. Calls for student power come when we seek change, but have an increasing sense of futility. The choice is to drop out, by becoming part of the system we de-

pire, or to continue in the struggle.

The first task of true leadership and guiding wisdom is not to condemn or castigate; it is to sincerely search out the reasons for disillusionment and alienation, the rationale of dissent and protest — perhaps even to learn from it.

The problems which we feel strongly about cannot merely be traced to any individual, to any one issue, to any administration, or to any political outlook; the challenge is deeper and broader.

We are told by some that we have failed to use legitimate channels, but those channels have been often closed to us. One thing which has developed as a result of the usual channels being closed, is surely a protest of individuality against the university as a corporate bureaucracy.

Therefore, it is not enough for us to be told that one understands, or merely sees clearly. Whatever the real differences, whatever the depth of dissent, it is essential for both the "establishment" as well as young

people, that change be possible, and that we be heard.

Indeed, parietals represent the immediate issue at hand, but the question which I raise here is on the principle of the thing.

Senator Edward Kennedy wrote in *Decisions for a Decade*: "... (various) successes have won youth the right to be listened to, and the right to be taken seriously. Hopefully this right will not be lost by a . . . belief that our system cannot absorb change and new ideas. It can — it must — it needs them to survive. "It may be politically helpful for public officials to strike a heroic pose against a dissident minority, but it will not help restore the dialogue we so badly need in America."

Call it student power, call it possibility for change, call it genuine involvement, in any case we cannot be justifiably ignored, for at stake is not simply the question of parietals, but, rather, the true essence of institutions of higher learning and the legitimate claim of students for a genuine participatory democracy.

Students Suffer With Loss of Brennan

By FREDERICK DAY

Since the records of the Committee on Rank and Tenure are confidential and since Mr. Brennan chooses to remain silent, the details surrounding the Brennan case may never be revealed.

That which has been revealed is preciously little: on October 31 Brennan was informed that the Committee on Tenure had recommended that he not be given tenure at the College. On December 12 the Faculty Senate voted to support an appeal lodged by Brennan. On December 19, the Committee on Rank and Tenure subsequently voted again not to recommend Brennan for tenure, and on January 9 Mr. Brennan

announced his resignation from the College.

Beyond these basic facts lies a seemingly endless undercurrent of rumors, reports, and as yet unverified speculation from those close to the issue. In fact, the very reasons which prompted the Committee on Rank and Tenure to refuse to recommend Brennan for tenure are not yet fully established. It is known, however, that Brennan was not pursuing doctoral studies, which apparently influenced the unfavorable report submitted by Dr. Theodore Bosack, Brennan's department chairman, to the Committee.

It is also a fact that Brennan has on three occasions in

the past tendered his request for resignation from the faculty staff, presumably to seek a better position elsewhere. The Committee on Rank and Tenure is reported to have cited these requests for resignations as indicative of Brennan's lack of devotion to the College.

And so the debate continues. Some individuals will argue that Mr. Brennan's decision to resign was indeed impetuous. It is felt that he mishandled the situation by abandoning his case precisely when he was in a position to force Fr. Haas to resolve the issue. Others feel that Brennan was discrete in resigning when he did, since Fr. Haas may not have supported him anyway.

In any case, one thing is certain. PC is losing, and in fact already has lost an excellent instructor. Brennan's reputation established during his five years of residence at the College was that of a teacher with considerable knowledge and the ability to present it clearly and interestingly. It is common knowledge, however, that since the matter of tenure first developed into an issue, Brennan's classes have lost much of their former vigor and enthusiasm. Many students admit that their own interest in the class has dwindled proportionately, the result being that a man who was once a superior teacher is now reduced to the role of perfunctorily filling out his obli-

gation to the students and the College.

Students who have had Mr. Brennan in class will never admit that this man, even minus a doctorate, is anything less than a superior teacher. One is led to question exactly where the College's priorities lie when it can arbitrarily dismiss a man of Mr. Brennan's caliber with little regard for the welfare of the students. Mr. Brennan's students this year, as well as all future PC students, have been stripped of an excellent teacher. It would seem that the value which the College places on education, ostensibly the primary concern of any college, has been conveniently relegated to a secondary importance.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On January 9, 1970, a procedural meeting of the Committee on Admissions was held.

Messrs. Sam Sferazza, a senior Chemistry major from Thompsonville, Connecticut, and Nicholas DiGiovanni, a senior English major from Providence, were seated and welcomed as members of the Committee.

Hopefully, student participation on this Committee will help to develop an awareness among the members of the student body of the many problems existent in admissions and prevalent at other private male institutions comparable to Providence.

Admissions standards in recent years have not decreased as drastically as many claim. This is evident in reviewing Freshman Class Profiles. Many of the exaggerated stories concerning admissions standards have absolutely no basis in fact.

It must become more evident to students and faculty that they have a much greater role in admissions than many realize. There are many members of the "P.C. family" who could promote a much more positive image of the College than they do.

Perhaps the finest representative any admissions office can have is the well informed student attending the college. It seems appropriate at this time in P.C.'s history to turn our efforts toward developing more positive attitudes. We are all desirous of making Providence College the finest school possible. Let us combine our efforts in a constructive manner in order to attain that goal.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Purich
Director of Admissions

To the Editor:

The entire Jacob family wants to thank the Providence College Community and especially Rev. Fr. Thomas Shanley, O.P., Mike Doherty and Ed Caron for their kind efforts to raise a collection to make my trip to Pakistan at Christmas possible. I really had a very good time and it would not have been possible without the generous consideration of all of you.

These two years at Providence College will always remain a part of my memory because of the good companionship and unexpected help which I have received at different times from my American friends. I hope that the other foreign students who come to study at Providence College may find this place full of excitement and comfort and will feel quite at home among hospitable and

helpful American friends.

"Providence College Paidnahad" (May PC remain forever)
Francis Jacob '70

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Robert Phelan which appeared in the 17 December 1969 issue of *The Cowl* (*Free The Panthers?*).

It is clear that Mr. Phelan has taken an altogether too common point of view, namely that because the Panthers are feared and hated they deserve the mistreatment they are getting. He fails completely to make the essential distinction between being charged with a crime and being proved guilty of a crime. Instead, he indulges his own fantasies about torture, violence, murder and hate. He then does an about face which is inconsistent, at best, by rejecting the Panthers' second and third demands. Then reversing his "stand" again he backs up the substance of those demands. I cannot judge Mr. Phelan's visual acuity, but his perception seems highly selective.

It is an indisputable fact that the black man gets the short end of the stick in America's courts and jails. Therefore, whether or not it is true, as Phelan claims, that the conditions in Connecticut prisons are widely discussed, it is fully understandable and right that the Panther Party uses its limited resources in behalf of its own Brothers and Sisters. Furthermore, why should the Panthers publicize the charges being brought against their own people? The charges are a frame-up in the Panther view. Would the prosecution publicize the claims of the defense?

In regard to the most striking claim the Panthers make, that their Brothers and Sisters are political prisoners, Phelan is lamentably silent. A survey of the history of the Panther Party will sustain the fact that they are being subjected to massive repression nationwide. This can easily be regarded as the work of a political conspiracy among the entrenched, who demonstrate at every opportunity their opposition to any real liberation of blacks. Instead of denigrating the Panther demands, conscientious citizens of every political perspective ought to study the substance of those demands.

The Panthers are only a little ahead of the rest of America in bringing down repression. If all of us do not rise to the challenge this kind of repression demands the next to feel it directly may be ourselves. Catholics, workers, blacks, students,

Indians, Jews, academics, artists, authors all have been the targets of the power structure in our history. It can happen again. It is happening now. Who will stop it if nobody will try.
Free the Panthers!

Richard A. Lambe

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on what I consider to be unjust and antiquated living conditions at the college. Of necessity, my comments will raise serious doubts about the abilities of the clergy to govern fairly and live in harmony with resident students.

I have repeatedly witnessed examples of students being forced to conform to outmoded levels of behavior, simply because the life-styles of various priests do not allow for majority rule in the dormitories, particularly those of the freshman class. In effect, one priest (whose presence in the dormitory is highly questionable) is easily able to set the tone for the entire floor, even though he probably shouldn't be in the dormitory in the first place. If the noise levels of the priest and the majority of the students on the floor do not coincide, one need not guess whose opinion shall be upheld. The rectors of the dorms further perpetrate the injustice by discriminating against the individual students in judging their disagreements with the resident clergy. It seems morality is one thing and fraternity quite another. I question whether a double standard is imposed for priests and students. Is it not possible that a priest could be over-sensitive and uncooperative rather than a student being "uncharitable?"

I can see no adequate reason why a majority must yield to an ultraconservative and tiny minority that wishes to establish the tone of living for the entire floor. It's time for the clergy to conform (or move since they're technically outsiders) to the acceptable, though liberal, attitudes and living conditions which are favored by the majority of residents in the dormitories. I sense growing distrust of the "good example" which the religious are supposed to set. In actuality, they simply don't make good neighbors. They are over-sensitive, undemocratic, and far too meddlesome in the conduct of the dormitory, even to the point of depriving students of their rights. We have a right to be free and a right to govern ourselves. We are the school and it is oppressive to us when the authorities seek to "morally protect" us, even to the point of treating us

like children and telling us how we must act. Such is the sad case of dormitory life. Priests should respect our rights to live as the rightful tenants of the dormitories, and accept the democratic rule of the majority. If unable to do so, they should be evicted, much in the style of current rental agreements.

In closing, let's not forget what Blaise Pascal once said:

"Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction."

Sincerely,
Stephen H. Foster
Secretary, class of
1973

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that the great fans in Rhode Island are finally getting an opportunity to see the Friars' basketball team in person. For years these loyal fans scrupulously followed the Friars on radio with an occasional television game included. Like most Rhode Island sports fans, I have been in favor of the proposed new stadium for the city of Providence that we have been hearing about for years. Such a facility could be used for important Friar games and a large segment of the public could attend.

Now I see advertisements in the papers which offer Friar basketball tickets to the public. Even with such an offering, the games this year have not been complete sellouts. How can this be true when Alumni Hall, with its legendary capacity of 3,300, is still being used? The answer is that the students of Providence College have deserted their basketball team!

From 1960 to 1967 the Friars comprised an enviable record. They were led by a brilliant, young, indeed charismatic coach. Their ranks included such all-American selections as Wilkens, Egan, Thompson and Walker as well as such top flight ballplayers as Hadnot, Ernst, Flynn, Stone and Riordan. They always managed to win at least 20 games a year and get invited to the major Christmas and post season tournaments. They were champions in four such tournaments enough, these teams received great support from the students, alumni and general public. The school spirit for basketball was much akin to that displayed by Notre Dame in football. It was the spirit of fane and players alike which captured the hearts of the sophisticated New York basketball fans. Playing in the Garden was like having the home court advantage.

Then the true test came. The

1967 team was mediocre and the 1968 team, although considerably improved was not up to prior standards. Support for the team dwindled and ads in the paper, along with empty seats, started becoming frequent. I have always felt that this was disgraceful, but when this lethargy is continued towards this year's team, it also becomes ridiculous. This year's team has the potential to be a very good one. A recent poll indicates that their shooting percentage was second in the country. They are young, quick and exciting. In addition, there are three young men on the freshman team who really put on a show.

The team needs strong student support in order to win at least half of these tough games. Providence has never enjoyed basketball success without strong student backing. They need pep rallies, full houses and loud cheers.

Very truly yours,
Leonard F. Clarkin
Class of 1965

P.S. Doesn't anyone want to go to New York in March?

To the Editor:

Upon returning to Providence College after semester break I was disappointed to find that the biannual bureaucratic bottleneck was again making itself evident. I am referring to the consternation caused by the inept managing of the bookstore.

Maybe I am being optimistic in hoping that this protest will effect any change in the systems, but if protest will not do it then what are the alternatives? Perhaps it is too much to expect that the bookstore would operate more than one register when the checkout line consists of more than fifty people. After all, they would have to hire additional employees which would entail needless expense. Most people (both student and faculty) who must deal with the bookstore have experienced constant frustration which are all out of proportion to necessity.

Recent years have shown that this establishment has no desire for internal reform. I would suggest that new management would be the best possible solution to this pervasive problem. Even the threat of job insecurity (which does not now exist) might be sufficient to motivate the personalities involved to practice a more christian attitude toward those with whom they must associate — although this is quite unlikely.

Hopefully,
Kent Lacey '72

Faculty Evaluation Set for Next Week

This year the faculty evaluation poll will again be conducted over a four-day period. The first semester evaluation, scheduled for Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12, will be held in Alumni Hall Annex.

As in the past, the evaluation, which will be published, will contain a questionnaire which gives statistical data concerning the effectiveness of the professor. The results of the evaluation affords the student the opportunity of judging the fairness, open-mindedness and general competence of a partic-

ular professor he might wish to choose.

In addition, the evaluation attempts to relate to the faculty, student opinion as to both their strong and weak points. Finally, the faculty evaluation should provide some basis for judging the effectiveness of a particular professor.

The February evaluation will also contain an overview of all departments. Each department chairman will state what he feels are the goals and objectives of his department. Also,

individual faculty members have been chosen to relate what constitutes their respective courses. Students from each department will also provide information as to how they believe their departments have measured up to expectations.

Faculty evaluation co-chairmen Joe Morrissey, '70 and Chuck Borkoski, '71 both believe that a student turnout of 70% is necessary if any real benefit to the faculty, students, and administration is to be achieved.

They hope to see an improve-

ment over the 68% of the student body who participated in the poll last year. Both Borkoski and Morrissey see "the evaluation as providing an impetus to improvement in the classroom where need for this is shown."

When completed, the results of the evaluation will be published in a booklet form which will be made available to all students. A sample questionnaire will be included in the front of the booklet and the teacher ratings are to be recorded on the following pages. The ratings will be listed in an order correspond-

ing to that of the questions and will consist of the statistical figures showing the exact number of responses to each category within a particular answer.

Morrissey and Borkoski cite the additions to the booklet as providing an overview of each department together with each individual faculty member's evaluation.

They feel that the evaluation is of particular importance to the students and that the students should support the endeavor by purchasing copies of the evaluation booklet.

Impressions: Michael Rybarski

Chaplin — Man With a Message

"A picture with a smile — perhaps a tear." Thus Charlie Chaplin describes his film, *The Kid*. This very simple opening line on the film, I feel, not only describes the movie, but also the character Chaplin creates on the screen. Granted, Chaplin was probably the finest master of the art of comedy America has produced, but he also gave expression to something more than just comedy.

His was not the simple farce of a Ten Turpin, or a Charlie Chase. In the characters and adventures Charlie portrayed, we see not only comedy, but also a deep pathos. His whole character evokes both a laugh and a tear. The whimsical little tramp, shuffling down the street flexing his ubiquitous cane—comic, yes, but in some ways very sad. And I think no film he made could express this dichotomy better than *The Kid*.

The film centers around Chaplin's finding of an abandoned baby, and the relationship which develops between them. Although, Charlie finds the kid as a baby, we join them after five years.

Immediately, it is clear why Chaplin was so attracted to the child (Jackie Coogan). Although, Charlie portrays a lonely tramp, penniless, shiftless, and con-

finied by a somewhat undefined morality, he clearly is as innocent as the child he is raising. In this case, like poles have not repulsed each other, for the two innocents are as similar as "father" and "son" can be.

In a very fine scene Charlie takes care of and is reciprocally taken care of by, his little charge. The relationship between them is as natural and innocent, and funny as one could be.

But the movie is more than just a comedy. It is also the story of two innocents in a world which is not innocent. The evil in the world is everywhere, and it first finds Charlie and the kid, in the form of local tough who steals little Jackie's only toy. But innocence, vulnerable, is not defenseless. Jackie fights and scraps and wins back his toys. (And if you saw the movie and didn't feel like cheering when he did so—you just couldn't have been watching!)

While the two little boys are fighting, the big brother of the thief comes along and Charlie too is challenged. In a truly funny scene he also triumphs.

But in this world of slums, insensitivity, and cruelty, a tough big brother is not the severest challenge the two innocents must face. When the kid becomes ill, a doctor and an unfeeling orphanage director decide it is their duty to separate the kid from his foster father. In one of the most touching scenes I've seen, Charlie and Jackie fight against the orphanage director and symbolically against the whole unfeeling society.

It's difficult to describe how emotionally involved one gets in this fight, but the whole audience chered when Charlie and Jackie beat off the orphanage workers. All I could think of was Galahad's line, "My strength is ten, because my heart is pure." Charlie and the kid, two little Galahads.

But society proves to have as

many heads as the hydra and cannot be easily conquered. A greedy flop-house manager kidnaps Jackie and takes him to the police station for a reward. The boy had been recognized by the mother who abandoned him (ad who in the five years had become a film star) and she wants the child back.

Sir Charlie has been vanquished by a greedy flop-house owner. He returns home to his apartment and falls into an exhausted sleep. As he sleeps he dreams of an ideal world. And even in the dream world, evil creeps in and Charlie loses.

But this is not a tragedy. Although Charlie cannot win in an ideal world, or so he thinks, innocence proves to have a power which he did not expect. The mother realizes how much Jackie loves Charlie, she sends for him, and the movie closes as the two innocents, the two champions, are rejoined. Hooray! (It was nice to see a happy ending for a change!)

Anyone who saw this film knows it was silent. Yet, while I have been writing about it, that never really entered my mind. This movie needed no words to express itself. It makes clear what film as art, (with or without sound) can be. Thank you, Sir Charlie.

Next Sunday, the Providence College Film Society will present *Les Carabinier*, a fantastic anti-war film directed by Jean-Luc Godard.

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PC Joins with Area Schools To Sponsor Ecology Teach-In

In support of the National Ecological Day scheduled to be observed on April 22, Providence College will join Brown University and URI in a three-day "teach-in" on the issues of water pollution, air pollution, and the crisis of over population.

The program, scheduled for April 20-22, is designed "to inform people and move them to act on the major environmental problems plaguing the nation." National Ecological Day has been promoted largely through the efforts of Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who successfully campaigned for recognition of the observance on the national level.

Senior Frank Belloni, student coordinator of the PC Ecology Action Committee, stated that the teach-in will consider five main topics: the economics of pollution, health problems, overpopulation, ecology, and the general ethics of the situation facing the nation. "By sharing

organization, ideas, and activities," Belloni stated, "the coalition formed between PC, Brown, and URI hopes to accomplish what years of apathy have undone." A permanent committee will be established to help solve some of the problems created by all forms of pollution.

Henry Ford and former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, have been mentioned as possible speakers for the Providence area teach-in. Movies will be shown emphasizing the hazards of air pollution and its implications for the national health.

The Ecology Action Committee has yet to fully organize at PC. An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 10 in the conference room of Hickey Research Laboratory. Interested students should contact Belloni or Dr. Donahue of the Biology Department.

New Student Club Aims At Better Social Life

Providence's answer to Fusco's and Brad's is here in the form of the "21" Club, open to all members of the Providence College Community who are twenty-one years of age or older. Basically, it is a social organization designed to stimulate communication between students, faculty and administration. To further enhance the informal atmosphere of this club, beer will be available for all members. This club will be permanently set up in the faculty dining room in the rear of Alumni Hall Cafeteria and will be open on a nightly basis from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

A membership card is sold at the price of five dollars, entitling members to 25 drafts of beer. Broken down to base cost, a 10 oz. mug of beer is actually costing the members \$.20. When all 25 numbers on the membership card have been punched out, the member will be required to purchase another card for another 25 mugs of beer.

The "21" Club is entirely student run and depends exclusively on the support of the College Community. Since no financial assistance is being given, working capital is needed to open the club. The sooner the funds are in, the sooner the club can begin. All interested and eligible students who would like to see a beer hall on cam-

pus are encouraged to join the club as soon as possible, by talking with the representatives in the lounge adjoining the cafeteria at Alumni Hall during this week.

USMC on Campus Mon.

Two U. S. Marine officers will be on campus next week to discuss various officer training programs with qualified students.

The two officers, Major John Hubbard and Captain David McLellan, are from the Marine Officer Selection Office for the New England Area and will be on campus Feb. 9 and 10.

In their discussions, the officers will inform students of the Platoon Leaders Class Program which is available to college undergraduates in the ground and aviation fields. This program leads to a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation.

Also, the officers will explain the policy on law and graduate school deferments which may be available to qualified PLC's upon graduation from college.

Another aspect of the officers' remarks will deal with the availability of positions in data processing, supply, motor transport, engineering, and aviation for qualified applicants. These positions may be guaranteed before enlistment.

Friars Formal

The annual Friar's Formal, sponsored by the Friar's Club of Providence College, will be held Friday, February 20, at the Venus De Milo in Swansea, Mass. This year's formal will feature a smorgasbord style dinner which will be served from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Music will be by the "Twin Tones."

The bid will be \$8 per couple and ticket sales will begin February 4th in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. daily and in Raymond Hall during the dinner hours.



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Tenure Comm. Decision Faulted by DiNunzio

"The case is closed, but the shock of its impact is still felt. I believe the decision has been damaging to the Senate. Together with other administrative responses to Senate actions, it could and perhaps has shaken the confidence of the faculty in the Senate. We must acknowledge that possibility and beware that the Senate is not reduced to a showcase debating club. As such it would not be worth my effort in the chair, nor could I continue to ask you to do the work that must be done by a Senate which happens to be ineffective."

This comment was made at the last Faculty Senate meeting by president Dr. Mario DiNunzio in relation to the Committee on Rank and Tenure's second refusal to recommend Mr. Edward C. Brennan for tenure.

On Dec. 12, the Senate held a special closed meeting to hear arguments in the Brennan Appeal case and then voted 20-2-1 to adopt a resolution in support of Brennan. The resolution had little effect on the Rank and Tenure Committee, however.

The Senate's resolution noted Brennan's high teaching competence and performance, his contribution to PC, Fr. Haas's assurance that he could seek other employment, and an improper procedure of the Committee as reasons for sustaining Brennan's appeal.

According to a letter from Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, chairman of the Committee on Rank and Tenure, the Committee "took cognizance" of the Senate's resolution at a special meeting on Dec. 19.

At this meeting, the Committee again rejected a motion to make a preliminary recommendation that Brennan be granted tenure. The vote of the Committee was 8-1.

Although Fr. Haas, not the Committee on Rank and Tenure, would have final say on granting Brennan tenure, the psychology professor decided to resign from the faculty as of June and thus ended the controversy.

DiNunzio's remarks were prompted by the fact that the Senate's will had so little influence on the Committee.

In the prepared statement he read to the Senate on Jan. 15, DiNunzio noted that the Senate was the only body of appeal that Brennan could turn to and said that "while the Senate's resolution was only advisory, it is more than disturbing that its advice, under the circumstances of this appeal, had so little impact."

The Senate president called the Committee's persistence in

denying the recommendation of tenure "puzzling."

"The clear difference of judgment between the Committee and the Senate testifies that the points raised against a grant of tenure were at least debatable — there was no question of competence raised," DiNunzio said.

Also at this meeting, Mr. Gustave Cote, the Senate's representative to the Budget Committee, told the body that the school was undergoing trying times.

He noted that his data concerned budgeted figures, rather than actual figures, for 1970-71, but he said that he was informed that the two figures were close.

Without going into the reasons for the situation, Cote said that "the expenditures will be greater than the revenue or income by some million dollars."

Commenting on enrollment for next year, Cote reported that tuition enrollment is supposed to drop and 600 freshmen are projected for September. Based on a "conservative" figure of 2,200 full-time day students and a "very optimistic figure" of some 1,200 dorm students, he said, it is possible that the two will counteract each other.

The total projected deficit for the academic year 1970-71 will be \$1.8 million.

In summary, Cote commenting on the rumors around campus that the college is hurting financially and said "... it eminently is not pure gossip. It is hurting."

Following Cote's report, Business Manager Joseph Byron answered questions from the Senate in a closed session.

During the Committee reports, Dr. Rene Fortin, head of the Academic Affairs Committee, re-

ported on the calendar change proposal.

He noted that the Committee voted 4-1 to adopt a resolution calling for an academic calendar which would begin after Labor Day with the first semester ending before Christmas, followed by a 21 day break before the beginning of the second semester.

This resolution was passed by the Senate with a 19-1-0 vote.

Fortin also reported that the Committee voted in favor of a resolution to acquire the adjustment of Incomplete and Absent grades recorded at the end of the academic year be completed by July 1 of that same year. The bill, passed 19-1-0, also provided that the Dean could grant an extension of this period for "a very serious reason."

It was also reported at the meeting that Fr. Charles Quirk of the Economics Dept. has resigned as a Senator because of his health. Mr. William O'Brien has been elected as a replacement.

Also, Fr. Paul James was elected to replace Edward Brennan as Secretary.

Student Unity Group To Serve as Liaison

The Committee for Student Body Unity has been established for the purpose of communicating to students issues which directly concern their Congressmen.

Ted Wysocki '71, Committee chairman, feels that his Committee serves the function of liaison between the Student Congress and the student body.

Wysocki maintains that all too often in the past students have been uninformed on issues upon which student support is needed.

He further states that if students were more informed and consequently, unified that legislation passed by the Student Congress would in more serious consideration by the Administration.

In order to facilitate the communication process, floor captains have been appointed in each dormitory. Their function is to keep students on their floor informed on current issues and to help serve as articulators of student opinion.

Presently, the attempt is being made to organize a group of commuter students who would provide a similar service.

Any commuter student who is interested in joining this group is asked to contact any one of the following: Ray Sickinger '71 (944-8929), Joe McGovern '72, (521-5263), or Kevin McGrath '72, (781-4828).

Wysocki urges student support for and participation in the Committee on Student Body Unity.

"Informed students and unified student support," he maintains, "rests upon the condition that meaningful communication exists between the Student Congress and student body. Hopefully, this Committee will help in this development."

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OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

Donahue States the Frosh Case

By MIKE DONOHUE

Entering the second semester with an attitude of both anticipation and apprehension, the Freshmen class looks back on what they and their officers have accomplished during their first semester on the P.C. campus.

Among other matters the class has seen work on the elimination of curfews and dorm government, all frosh connected affairs. According to President Ed Kelly, "We've made a concerted effort on curfews and dorm government. We've gotten into an experimental condition on curfews in Aquinas dorm and hope to extend it elsewhere in the near future. The present condition of Providence College frosh in regard to curfews is poor in comparison to the situation of freshmen at Salve Regina. Dorm governments for frosh dorms are also necessary and are second in class priority only to curfews."

Another notable mark in the brief history of this class was a meeting of the class officers and fifteen other interested students

with the President of Providence College, Fr. Haas. At this meeting many important matters such as the curfew problem, dorm government, degrees of student involvement and interest, student power and others were answered or left unanswered by Fr. Haas. Responses to Fr. Haas' statements during this meeting varied somewhat. Ianerella says, "We were put on a rhetorical merry-go-round, trying to elicit a sensible response is like trying to catch the elusive brass ring." Another participant, Jack Donahue, states, "In the meeting we had with Fr. Haas we were unable to solve anything. The same questions we asked him the Student Congress has been asking for four years. Fr. Haas talked in circles, he seemed to have made his decisions on these matters before the meeting."

Social conditions on the Providence College campus are also an area of major concern for the average student. A guys and dolls mixer-party for frosh was held in December and

proved to be both a social and financial success. Several girls colleges sent delegations and as Treasurer Jack Kearney says on the monetary situation, "We made roughly \$257 on this party bringing the class treasury to roughly \$507."

Another focal point in improving the social atmosphere is the frosh sponsored P.C. club, an idea brought up by several candidates during the frosh election-campaign, which is working on both on-campus and off-campus functions to improve social conditions.

Spring weekend will highlight class social activities during this semester. A committee headed by class social chairmen Charlie Hawkins and Jim Hughes is working in conjunction with the Student Congress on this and is looking for volunteers to work. A class meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11 and Pres. Kelly says, "I ask for help from members of the class in planning for this weekend."

Other class officers also are driving for and improvement of conditions. Vice-President Ralph Ianerella reflects on what he and his fellow officers have done by saying, "Basically we've done a lot. The success of the on-campus function is an example. All the committees are functioning and the P.C. Club is going with an off campus function scheduled for Feb. 20."

Treasurer Jack Kearney notes the Curriculum Studies Committee's report, to come out in a few weeks, as of great interest to freshmen. He states that, "We will soon come out with the faculty evaluation and we need an honest evaluation.

Also a bill on Curriculum change will soon be sent to the Congress with some important changes that concern the freshman issue the officers have men class."

Secretary Steve Foster considers curfews the most important work on. He also complains that, "Most of the people in executive positions treat us as kids. It's a token attitude toward us. They let us have government but in name only really."

Reaction to the job the class officers have done is mixed. Rick Homan states, "I'm satisfied. With what they've had to work with they've done a good job. We should however think of the school as a whole instead of class. Best thing about class officers is that they have a seat on the Congress." Another student who didn't wish to be identified disagrees, "The class officers haven't done one blessed thing so far. The curfew changes for example don't make any difference because curfews aren't enforced anyway." Joe Caruolo states, "The only thing I've enjoyed so far at this school is the hockey games. I don't know what is going on. Communication, I feel, between the class officers and commuters is non-existent in many ways." Emil Fioravanti thinks that, "The officers are making a definite move in the right direction and are working hard for the class." He also questions however about, "What happened to the class newsletter."

On everybody's mind is the thought that as Jay Spillane puts it, "What we're going to do, not what we've done is most important."

Clark Loses in Boston Finals Of Rhodes

Senior Roy P. Clark was unsuccessful in his recent bid to become the first Rhodes scholarship winner in the history of Providence College.

Clark, a senior from Albertson, N.Y., was one of twelve New England representatives to advance to the finals of the sectional competition in Boston, but was edged out by a group of predominantly Ivy League students.

The eventual winners of the New England competition included Rick Trainor of Brown University, one of the nation's top collegiate debaters; Bruce Cain of Bowdoin, Jeff Rudman of Columbia, and Paul Viita of Harvard. In all, a total of 32 Rhodes scholarship winners were chosen throughout the nation.

Clark was first entered in the Rhode Island competition, in which seven students competed for the two state berths. He emerged, along with Trainor of Brown, as one of the two Rhode Island representatives and went to Boston on December 20 for the sectional finals.

Clark traces one cause for his defeat to a "Love and Marriage" course taken during the second semester of last year. "The judges just could not understand," he states, "what I was doing taking a love and marriage course in the first place, and secondly why I should only get a B-plus in the course."

New Library System Begun

Library books will circulate for four weeks under a new system introduced on Jan. 25.

Joseph Doherty, Director of the Library, announced that this new policy will be a "definite improvement" for the students because of the additional two weeks to use material, less need to renew books, and the reduced likelihood of incurring fines for overdue books.

Commenting on the action, Doherty said that "this liberalization of our circulation policy may make it more difficult for some students to get the material they need, if it is already in circulation.

"A student will now have to wait four weeks for the return of a book that has been borrowed. To avoid this problem, we ask that you cooperate by returning material as soon as you have finished using it, rather than waiting until it is due. In this way the resources of the library can be more effectively used by the whole college community."

Civic Choral Concert

The Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers of the Rhode Island Civic Choral and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Louis Pichierri, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9, in Harkins Hall Auditorium at Providence College.

The program includes, in addition to Bach, Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, and Barber. William Dinneen, harpsichordist, will be featured.

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INSIDE HOCKEY STORIES!

Junior Year Abroad: Candidates Sought

By DANIEL FOLEY

Providence College offers to its students each year an opportunity to grow in recognition of the world's college of life styles. The College challenges its students approaching their Junior year to explore another country, another culture, another people. Fribourg, Switzerland, a uniquely situated town in Central Europe, is an adventurer's base of operations. Some of the finest minds of Europe reside in this Dominican University situated in one of the most scenic countries in the world. It is a nurturing ground of intellectual stimulation. This setting is an example "par excellence" of the Old and the New Europe. Fribourg, Switzerland, the haven of uncluttered intellectualism, serves as Providence College's counterpart in educational exploration.

Thus, "Providence in Fribourg" is again recruiting students for the Junior Year Abroad Program. This program, in itself, is a permissive recognition of the advantages of travel in other countries. So, in order to accommodate such a recognition, Providence College is offering to present Sopho-

more students the opportunity to spend their academic year in Fribourg.

The University of Fribourg, situated in the valley of the Sarine, north of the Alps, is viewed as one of the most impressive cities in one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Its elegant flavor rests in its recognition as one of "the only medieval towns left" in Europe. The city in which the University is located, itself, has a population of forty thousand, which accommodates both urban and rural characteristics.

The University of Fribourg is located in the center of the city and has been described as a "ville d'art et d'histoire." It attracts students from Asia and Africa, as well as from the United States. Its archaic surroundings and uniquely modern bi-lingual course offerings pose it as a leader among European universities. Its progressive curriculum lies in a rich heritage of scholarly undertakings.

The counterpart, the Junior Year Abroad Program at Providence College, runs in conjunction with two other American colleges — LaSalle and Rosary. The three schools com-

pose a loosely-knit organization called "American College Program of the University of Fribourg." Unlike other programs of similar intention, the ACP enjoys official recognition by the University of Fribourg and thus has become an integral part of the educational system. This means, among other things, that American students in the program are given no limitations as to course choice. The entire program is under the supervision of the Resident-Director, presently Laurent Gousie of the Providence College Modern Language Department.

To further initiate American students into the life style of the Swiss people, they are housed in private homes and apartments located near the University. This unique aspect of the program has proven most successful in the integration and understanding of another culture.

This year, twenty-seven students from Providence College are resuming their education at the University of Fribourg. From the letters that have been received from them, the reaction has been nothing less than ecstatic. The positive response on the part of the students serves as encouragement for those Sophomores who are entertaining the idea of spending a year abroad.

The twenty-seven, accompanied by thirty-seven lovelies from Rosary College, left from New York City on September 9th, sailing across the Atlantic Ocean and arriving at Le Havre, France, on September 18th. After a reception at the port, the group departed for a scenic tour around the port to Rouen where they remained for the day. The afternoon tour took them to various places of interest, among them, the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The next day, they visited the Castle of Vigny on their way to Paris. While in the "City of Lights," the students, as a group, toured all of the famous sights, ending the day with dinner atop the Eiffel Tower.

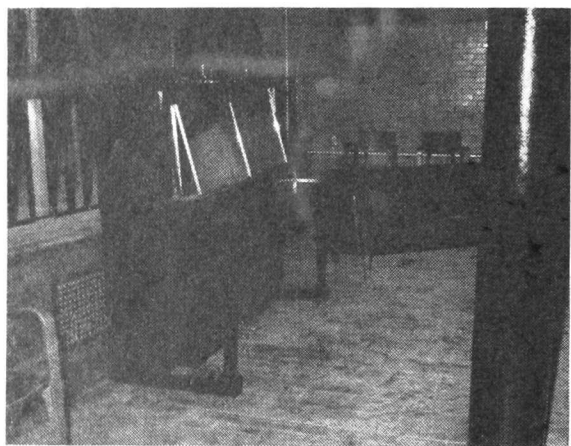
The following three days found the adventurers in such places as Versailles, Fontainebleau, Dijon, Malmaison, Opera, Palais de Chaillot, Champ-Élysees, la Bastille and Concorde. After these times of exhaustive entertainment, the group departed for their destin-

ation—Fribourg. They arrived there Tuesday, September 23rd.

After their arrival at the town, individual students were taken to the homes in which they would reside for the remainder of the academic year. They were then introduced to their new "families" and given a basic introduction to their new surroundings. Following this a three week language orientation was their sole academic encounter. Yet, October was not allowed to pass without a trip to the October Beer Festival in Munich, Germany. Facts are not available as to the amount of time the students spent there.

In late October they began their school year. It will run until mid-July, the returning time for all who wish to leave Europe.

For those students who are interested in such a program, Mr. Stanley Galek of the French Department at Providence College, will serve as co-ordinator on campus. Students should make an appointment to see Mr. Galek by contacting Mrs. Lynch, secretary of the Modern Language Dept., Meagher 101. The opportunity for such adventure is open to all who have the willingness to evolve into a deeper understanding of world culture.



This new lounge facility was constructed in Chapin Hall.

Chapin Hall Students Remodel Auditorium

The students at Chapin Hall have been making a valiant effort to renovate the building's basement auditorium. These workers, under the leadership of Jim Roche, president of the dormitory, have combined a minimal amount of supplies with an enthusiastic labor force to give the auditorium a complete cleansing.

Every night for two weeks, this group of Chapin students sanded and painted the walls and scrubbed the floor and wood work. The ancient kitchen and coatroom were thoroughly purged of all filth. Wiring for a full stereo system was introduced into the auditorium's acoustics. It is hoped that the kitchen can be converted into a part-time snack bar as a convenience for its students.

So far this year, the Chapin auditorium has been used for a talk on the draft lottery, discussions of music, and parties after basketball games. Despite the possible dropping of Chapin as a dorm next year, these students are still trying to make the most out of their dorm at the present time. "If we do a good job on the auditorium,"

stated Roche, "we will be allowed to paint the walls of their halls a respectable color. We would appreciate any supplies such as fishnets, tablecloths, tables, which anyone would be willing to offer."

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FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

There are so many great athletes playing organized sports these days, that you may wonder why any one or more team can dominate a particular league. The mark of excellence lies in the intangible asset of teamwork and organization. The Friar hockey team obviously has it, while the basketball team has displayed this attribute only a few times and this is why a pretty far Eastern basketball squad is only 9-7 presently.

Maybe the pucksters have an extra incentive for playing perfectly as a team in every game. The losses of Brian Smiley and Rich Pumble took away the hearts of the defense and offense, respectively. Instead of falling down on their faces, the pucksters decided that each would have to put out just a little extra in desire, cut down on mistakes, and play as one, cohesive unit. Behind the great play of a bunch of fast developing sophomores, the hockey team has surprised the ECAC, and deserves all the plaudits from the student body and supporters.

The basketball team has been off and on all year, but perhaps we take too much for granted. How much can we expect from a team that, when Ray Johnson is on the bench, uses four guards and 6'5" Craig Callen at once. Dave Gavitt has done quite well with the incredible shortage of height he inherited, yet there are times the Friars have lost a game, and all that was needed was a more cohesive offense.

A case in point is the Niagara game. After the first half of play I was convinced that Providence was every bit as good as the Eagles, Calvin Murphy included. The Friars were trailing, and eventually lost, because each one of them wanted to run, run, run, and no one was looking to see what color uniform the guy they passed to was wearing. Quite a few times it was purple.

Gavitt prudently went to a ball control offense against deliberate St. John's. The offense didn't slow down drastically, but at least the careless mistakes were cut down. The Friars won this game on sheer guts and determination, and if they played with this mental attitude all year, I'm sure their record would be at least two wins better.

The other weak point was evidenced Saturday night against URI. First of all the Rams showed that a team could play well coming off an exam period. URI had not played a ball game in nearly three weeks.

The Friars, here, showed an inability to sustain momentum. They came off a big win over St. John's and figured to use this impetus to dethrone URI. Instead the Friars appeared a bit flat, and played very methodically without too many big scoring outbursts. When their backs were to the wall, and they forced URI interceptions late in the game, they couldn't completely capitalize on their gain since they missed an abundance of short range shots.

If the hoop team is to avoid future rashes of defeats, they must get Larranaga back into the center of action. Jimmy had been playing a bit carelessly, and now he is taking less shots and becoming less of a dominant figure on offense. I think the type of game he is able to play was notably shown in the UMass opener. In the first half he scored 17 points, and was a capable floor leader. We will need a sound, all-around Larranaga for victories down the stretch.

* * * *

A few small complaints may be in order. First the referee system in college ball may undergo a thorough investigation if the current trend of criticism continues. It seems everyone is disappointed with the judgment calls by the officials. I have never used "home jobs" as an excuse for any road loss by our team, but it is evident that officials are making some strange calls this year. Three refs may be the only solution.

The hockey team has been on the road an awful lot this season. Despite their success how about balancing off the schedule in future years with a nearly equal amount of home and away games.

Praise: Quite a few hearty students have been traveling to upstate New York, Amherst, Mass., and Philadelphia to support our teams. Anyone who wants official recognition in the paper for any upcoming ventures should notify the Sportdesk.

Robb Sets Record To Highlight Meet

Team-captain Marty Robb thrust himself into national prominence last Saturday night by placing second in the Billing's 2-Mile Run at the Boston Athletic Association Games.

The heralded senior from Syracuse, N. Y., took custody of second place with a lap and a half remaining and galloped home to a new school record of 8:44. It was the second time in one week that Robb had established a new school record.

Last week, at the Philadelphia Classic, Marty gyrated about the exceptionally small Convention Hall board track and captured first place in 8:53 after nipping C. W. Post's Ron Stonith at the tape. This time surpassed former PC All-American Barry Brown's existing standard of 8:55.6 which was set in 1965.

John McClaren, a student at the University of Toronto, was the winner of Saturday night's race in a time of 8:42. Barry Brown, somewhat acting as a catalyst for Marty's incredible performance, dropped out of the race after a mile of the blistering pace. Robb was clocked at 4:21 for the first mile of the race. As the battle continued to develop, Robb

keenly managed to keep in contact with the leading pack as the field of runners began to separate. With one quarter of a mile to go in the race, Robb strode past two more runners and catapulted himself to the finish in a sizzling :63.

Undoubtedly the time establishes Marty as the No. 1 two-miler in the East and certainly will aid him in gaining admission to the N.C.C.A. Meet in Detroit next month. Saturday night's record setting effort by Marty was truly one of the monumental feats in Providence College athletic history.

The two-mile relay team, comprised of Tom Malloy, Mark Ambrose, Ray LaBonte, and Rich Ursono snagged a fourth position in the B.A.A. Meet with a time of 7:54. Running from scratch in the Handicap Two Mile Relay, the team was unable to overcome three of the handicapped teams. Boston College scurried home first in a time of 7:49.

Wednesday this talented team traveled to Boston's M.I.T. to participate in the New England A.A.U. Championships. The team will be seeking its first title and certainly has the material to be successful in their efforts.

Ernie D's Scoring Sparks Frosh; Yearling Pucksters Suffer Losses

The Providence College freshmen hoopsters have improved their record to an impressive 12-1. All around good performances by the entire starting five have carried the team to some key wins, and the spectacular play of Ernie Di Gregorio has raised the eyes of many a Friar hoop follower. The frosh's only hoop lose was to the number one team in the Washington, D.C. area, St. Anthony's High School, 74-71.

Former Friar hoop star John Thompson brought his St. Anthony's team in with a 17-0 record, and the packed house of 3,300 enjoyed every minute of the game. St. Anthony's demonstrated a potent offense, and a good defense which kept the Friars intact. Ernie Di Gregorio, who ended the game with 30 points, kept the frosh in the ball game, though he did have a bad shooting first half. St. Anthony's held a four point advantage when the first half ended. Fran Costello got into foul trouble in the second half, and it was to St. Anthony's advantage as they dominated the game off the boards. The Friars held a 71-70 lead with just 12 seconds left, but ball-handling errors led to two St. Anthony's hoops and the ballgame.

The play of Ernie Di Gregorio has impressed both fans and coaches around the area. His pin-point passing and superb shooting has put the frosh ahead in many a game. His most outstanding performance to date has been his 50 point game against Boston College freshmen.

The Eagle freshmen were undefeated going into the game, and an outstanding performance by Di Gregorio overshadowed fine performances from Fran Costello and Nehru King. Ernie tallied 20 field goals and 10 free throws, the second highest scoring performance by a freshman hoopster. In the final three seconds, Ernie passed the ball

inbounds to Billy Sullivan who returned the pass back to Ernie who then tossed in a 10 footer for the winning margin 92-91.

Against Leicester Jr. College, Ernie Di poured in 39 points as the frosh won 109-87. Nehru King had 24 and Fran Costello 23. Ernie Di came up with another big performance with 38 points as the frosh downed

In their latest tilt, the frosh Johnson & Wales 110-92.

downed the U.R.I. freshmen 90-75. The Friars led at half-time 41-37. Good second half team play led to the victory. Ernie Di scored 32 points, Nehru King had 21, and Fran Costello 18. Another key game the frosh won was over a good R.I. Junior College team 88-76.

The Friar freshmen hockey forces have played only three games as of late and have lost two and tied one. The tie came against the Boston State freshmen 3-3. Splaine poked home two goals, and Duponte collected three assists. One of the losses was at the hands of the Brown freshmen 6-4. Gary Williamson had two goals and an assist in that contest. The Bruins scored four power play goals, and also scored the two winning goals within the last two minutes of play. Another loss came at the hands of the Northeastern freshmen 6-2.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 7, Duquesne University, at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., WPRO, WJAR, ECAC Game of the Week.

VARSITY HOCKEY
Fri., Feb. 6, Boston University at R. I. Auditorium, 8 p.m. WDOM-FM, 91.3, at 7:45 with John O'Reilly.

Tues., Feb. 10, University of Vermont at Burlington, 8 p.m. WDOM-FM.

Tough Races Are Assured In 2 Leagues

Intramural and dorm league play resumed last week after the semester break, and of the two, it appears the resident student league will have the more intriguing finish.

The intramural race will undoubtedly boil down to a play-off between the two unbeaten titans, New Jersey A and Met A. Both are undefeated in four outings, and an ultimate showdown is in the wings. Bob Brown is leading New Jersey in scoring and has been supplemented greatly by Dave Milinowicz and the playmaking of Emil Molinaro. The Mets have been sparked by the clutch scoring of Skip Leneczycki and the inside work of John Barrett and Denny Gorman.

The Dorm League finds the Diddlers and Freeps on top with 5-0 marks but they are closely followed by the Mystic Knights and the Ragmen, both sporting 4-1 records and Gappo at 3-2. Brown, Milinowicz, Charlie Crawford, the 6'5" freshman, and John Donohue have led the Diddlers into the favorites role, while Gorman, Brian Dobbins, and Bob Kelley have kept the Freeps in prime contention.

Probably the most exciting game thus far came when the Mystics took on Gappo. Behind Joe Mitele Gappo held the lead during the first half. Bill Mullin and Marty Roach of the Knights and Butch Blais of Gappo kept the score tied through much of the second half until Gappo forged out in front by a point with seconds remaining. With five seconds left, the 6'7" Mullin took an inbound pass and fired a 10 foot jumper to win the game for the Knights by one.

B-Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
southern New England TV audience just why they have tailed off so much. They aren't very good at either end of the court.

The Friars began the second semester at 8-5, an improvement over last season's 7-6. Niagara added a notch to PC's loss column, but had the Friars been able to throw and catch a basketball, it would have been a closer contest. Instead the Purple Eagles led by as many as 18 in the first half, before the Friars righted themselves. Niagara would not let Providence get any closer than four points towards the end. Super Calvin Murphy's 33 points and fast break leadership saw to that.

Finally we come to the URI game on Saturday night, a game which created quite a local stir. The Rams defeated PC, 93-85, but were it not for Claude English's amazing shooting accuracy, the Friars might have taken it. However, it wasn't the 32 points by English that completely did the Friars in. The defense wasn't that alert, and the Friars threw the ball away in a few key spots. Nate Adger scored all his points on layups, while Dwight Tolliver was able to penetrate the combination defense a little too often. PC put on a furious pressure defense late in the game, causing many Ram turnovers. The Friars couldn't put the ball in the hoop, though, and therein lies the difference. Lewis had another big game hitting for 22 points, mostly on drives to the basket.

Amazing Pucksters In High Gear

Despite Persistent Injuries, Skaters Rank High In Area

Hockey is now back in swing for the Friars after the exam break and their latest style of play has been good enough to earn them a number three ranking in the East at one time. The Friar record, prior to the Brown game, stood at 9-5-2.

The highlight of the first half of the season was the Friars first tournament victory in over nine years in the 19th annual RPI Tournament. The team, underdogs in the tourney played some of their best hockey of the year, or years, with victories over the University of Montreal, 3-2, RPI, 2-1 and Bowling Green, 5-2.

The most amazing game ever seen by many hockey fans came with the Friars' one goal victory over RPI, the tourney favorite. After two periods of hard, clean fought periods without any penalties, the score remained 0-0. Chris Ciceri put in what appeared to be the game winner late in the third period. But the Engineers came back with the equalizer at 19:36. On a last second faceoff, Glenn Colard got the puck at his blue line and fed Mike Gaffney on the left boards. Beating one defended, Gaffney hit Skip Sampson fleeing unguarded on the right and Sampson put the puck in the net at 20:00 of the period, an almost unbelievable occurrence in any hockey league.

The Friars won the third game of the round-robin tourney against Bowling Green and dominated the all-tournament teams. Defenseman Al Evans, Captain Sampson and wing Chris Ciceri, one of the fastest skaters the Friars have ever had, earned first team recognition. On the second team were the two goal-tenders, Jack Sanford, and soph Brian Reynolds, and it was the play of Reynolds that caused Lamoriello to alternate the two thereafter. John Marchetti, a rapidly improving junior defenseman, also gained a second team berth.

The next game saw the Friar defense sweat it out with Jean Boislard on the sidelines with a game suspension. They handled the Huskies of Northeastern, 4-3, with Chris Ciceri playing tremendous hockey on his line as well as his phenomenal for-checking while killing penalties. The Friars trailed 3-1 when Mike Leonard brought PC back to within striking distance. Leschshyn tied the game at the end of the second period and Ciceri won it in the third. For his performance Leonard was selected to the ECAC team of the week.

The Friars hit the road for two games against Colgate and RPI. In explosive two way hockey Providence and Colgate displayed tremendous hockey in a 2-2 overtime deadlock with each team getting their chances. The Friars were hurt by penalties as the Red Raiders scored two power play goals, but old reliable Leonard scored the first goal and eventually the final goal of the game at 15:09 of the third period. Sanford was brilliant in the nets with 52 spectacular saves.

The next night the Friars tied RPI in overtime, 4-4 with Reynolds, Leschshyn and Tony Bosco sparkling for the team. Reynolds kicked out 41 shots with eight coming in overtime. Gaffney, Dave Bolduc, Lesch-

shyn and Evans did the scoring in a game which broke loose with fights in the third period.

After the exams were over the sextet traveled to West Point to take on Army, which has the longest ice surface in the U.S., 245 feet long as compared to the 185 feet most teams play on. Army, taking advantage of the rink size, kept the game tight and the Friars were able to squeak out a narrow 3-2 win in overtime on a goal by Eric Dixon. Thus the Friars avoided what could have been their third successive tie game.

From the largest rink to an undersized rink the team went on to Clarkson, Friday, and St. Lawrence the following night.

Luck certainly wasn't on the Friar side as Providence was assessed 15 penalties with seven coming in the disastrous second period against Clarkson. Clarkson scored nine goals, to turn a 2-1 Friar lead into a rout. Be-

hind 10-2 in the third period, the hard driving Friars received goals from Gaffney, Sampson and two by Bosco. Reynolds came up with 48 saves, but the team had trouble with the size of the Golden Knights.

Against St. Lawrence, Bosco registered the game's first goal and St. Lawrence came back three minutes later. In the second period Flanigan scored on a 50 foot slap shot, and the next Larrie goal was allowed even with a man stationed in the goal crease. Leschshyn scored in the third period, but the Larries scored twice to ice the game, 5-3. Sanford, in the nets, came up with 33 saves.

Lamoriello's well-conditioned squad takes on Boston University in a crucial ECAC game this Friday night at the Auditorium. The Terriers are beginning to jell, as their recent 8-3 conquest of Boston College will attest.

Sophomore Left Wing Bolsters Team Scoring



Soph Jerry Leschshyn

Half the season has passed for the Friar sextet without the services of Rich Pumble and Brian Smiley. With these two players out of action the team

pulled itself together and the one that has fared well is Jerry Leschshyn, the COWL'S top athlete for December and January.

Jerry is playing his first varsity year under Coach Lamoriello, after having had a fine freshman season. He had placed second in goals and assists to team leader Tony Bosco, a member of his line this year.

Jerry, a left winger, plays his left lane beautifully and is usually found when the goals come. This season Jerry is second on the varsity with nine goals after sixteen games. Add ten assists and that gives Jerry nineteen points and second in scoring on the varsity behind Mike Gaffney. He is in the penalty box occasionally with sixteen minutes.

Leschshyn has had a good season because he has managed to stay away from injuries which have plagued almost the entire club. One of the high points of the first half was his goal against the University of Pennsylvania in overtime in December. Jerry also fired in a third period goal against Boston College which made the score 4-4 at the time.

In January he shot the insurance goal against the University of Montreal in the first game of the RPI Tournament, and he scored in the final tournament game against Bowling Green, a game the Friars won, 5-2. In the West Point game at Army's huge ice rink, Jerry fed Tony Bosco in front of the Cadet cage and it was Tony who fed Eric Dixon, the other member of this successful sophomore line, for the winning goal. Jerry never did get to see the goal as he was nearly knocked unconscious after helping to set up the game winner.

A silent man on the squad and overlooked even with his hidden speed, Jerry plays continuously good two ways for Coach Lamoriello and is always around for those big goals.

Also receiving consideration this month were the track team's Marty Robb, for his school record two mile run in Philadelphia, puckster Chris Ciceri for his typical hustle and goal production, and the hoopers' fine sophomore guard Don Lewis, who played consistently well in the majority of the Friar games during December and January.

Friars Alter Style of Attack But Inconsistency Still Remains

For a while the Friar basketball team was a run and shoot team, scoring as high as 107 points in an early victory. Then they turned into a deliberate, defense conscious unit and won their ninth victory this year with but 58 points. This uncertain, erratic style of play, which has also produced seven losses as well, has characterized the 1969-70 PC basketball season.

Take the University of Dayton game on Jan. 10 for an example. The Friars were just coming off an unimpressive win against equally unimpressive Boston College and would face a Flyer squad with the likes of 6'8" George Janky, 6'7" George Jackson, and 6'5" Ken May. Providence College, in the face of adversity, proceeded to play their best game of the

season, only to wilt in the end and lose 81-78. Jim Larranaga, Don Lewis, Vic Colucci and Ray Johnson all played solidly, and it took a late game shooting burst by May to give the favored Daytonites a surprising hard earned win.

St. John's was another shocker. The Redmen came to Alumni Hall, last Tuesday, with a 10-4 mark, and a big three point conquest of tough Villanova the previous Saturday. The Friars, meanwhile, were coming off the Niagara game after displaying their finest exhibition of ballhandling ineptness in quite some time.

Coach Dave Gavitt decided to sack the "go for broke" running game which had produced 25 errors in the Niagara loss, and inserted Walt Violand and Captain Craig Callen in the

line-up. Violand shook off the cobwebs which grew on him from his two months on the bench, hit six of nine from the field, and scored a team high 15 points. But Violand will be remembered for one play in that game in which he didn't score, but nonetheless, a play which won the ballgame.

The Friars and Redmen went into a five minute overtime stanza, tied at 52, after the Johnnies' Jim Smyth missed a last second shot by a few inches. With St. John's leading 57-56 and 20 seconds remaining, Lewis and Violand trapped Mike Kiely in his own backcourt, and Kiely, in his anxiety, ran into a well-positioned Violand for an offensive foul.

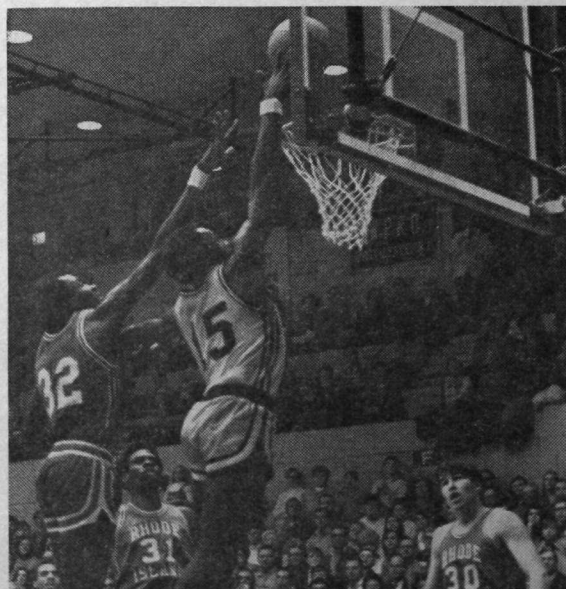
Callen subsequently made a hero out of Violand and himself by pulling in an offensive rebound off Ralph Abraham and scoring the game winner with 8 seconds showing on the clock. This was no fluke for Callen who scored 8 points and snared the identical amount of rebounds.

Lewis played an outstanding defensive game, although his shooting was well off (3-10). At 5'11" Lewis completely shut off the Redmen's leading scorer, 6'4" Joe DePre. It wasn't that the star forward was suffering from an off night in his shooting; the Johnnies just couldn't get the ball to him for the easy basket.

Providence College began the Christmas break by defeating then unbeaten DePaul, 79-78 at Chicago. The Charlotte Invitational was a disaster. Syracuse and Holy Cross toppled the Friars in the four team tourney, ultimately won by Davidson.

PC dumped Fairfield, 76-56 on Jan. 3, and then came a close 65-62 victory over the BC Eagles. The Eagles came into that game with a 4-6 mark and showed all of Providence and a

(Continued on Page 11)



Don Lewis leaps high for basket despite efforts of Rams' Nate Adger (32).