



Werner von Braun refers to the chart to explain progress of the space program.
—COWLphoto by Bill Sullivan

Von Braun Cites Space Program's Aid to Man

"In your own lifetime, you will see mass humanity in a fight for sheer survival." Thus spoke Werner von Braun last Thursday, in the final lecture of PC's Anniversary Lecture Series.

Von Braun was greeted by a standing ovation. The ovation was in obvious reaction to the program notes distributed by the "PC Ad Hoc Faculty Committee," which cited his affiliations with Nazi Germany and referred to his fascistic philosophy. "My country lost two wars in my young lifetime," he was quoted as saying in a 1951 New Yorker article, and "The next time I wanted to be on the winning side."

Visibly disturbed, he stated that "the space program in the 70's will be vastly different. We will bring our capabilities to bear for the benefit of man. Space exploration will be postponed for the next generation because we are aware of social problems at the Space Center."

The space program he believes gives man a new view point to control ecological problems. Global observation by remote sensing devices called "earth resource satellites" will be next in the works at NASA. Sensitive cameras high above the earth will beam crop data to computers stationed around the world, enabling scientists to recommend what steps should be taken for greater productivity and distribution.

According to von Braun, the same system can be implemented to record population densities to the acre if necessary. Combined, the two indicators will provide government officials with resource profiles to offset any occurring or impending food shortages. The space director believes that the earth can feed the 40 billion people projected for the year 2000. "In the long haul," he added, "this may

prove the most effective way to cope with these problems."

In India, an experimental satellite system has supplemented their already existing educational structure. Launched from the United States by the taxpayers money, the experimental television probe maintains a stationary orbit over India relaying programs on agriculture, elementary education

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Student Congress Accepts 1 Resignation, KO's Other

By BILL MILLER

With the resignations that went in last week, the Student Congress meeting Monday night opened with the shuffling of positions to be filled.

Representative Richard Marra was present at the meeting due to rejection of his resignation petition by the executive board. John Hulme, class of '70, also handed in his resignation which was accepted. Hulme's reasons for resigning were worded in an open letter to the executive board of the Congress. Hulme stated that he could not agree with the parietal issue and he felt that the Congress had severely violated the right that Mr. Roger Pearson has to express his opinion. This stemmed from the letter sent to Mr. Pearson demanding his apology for the statements he made concerning parietals. Vice-President Richard Zarelli will fill Hulme's position as the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The legislation passed by the Congress involved a proposal brought up by William Connolly, '70, and presented to the Con-

gress by Frank Belloni, '70. The bill called for the establishment of a recognized body to work with the problems of Ecology and "pollution and over-population in all forms." The group would work in conjunction with the Rhode Island Ecology Action Committee. The proposal passed unanimously.

Three other bills were awarded the distinction of unanimous acceptance. All three bills dealt with the upcoming elections. It is now permissible for a junior to run for president of the Student Congress. It is now necessary for a candidate to have a 2.0 average either the semester previous to the election or a 2.0 cumulative average. Finally it is now in the constitution that the vice president of the Congress automatically becomes the chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board whether he be a junior or a senior.

Another bill which received very favorable reaction was introduced by Thomas Ryan, '70, which was a letter to be sent to Fr. Begley of the Athletic

day of the deadline period imposed by the Congress. The compromise proposal had originally been submitted to the Corporation for consideration on February 25.

Under the compromise, coed visiting hours have been extended from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday to 1 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The compromise proposal, however, has no provisions for the closed door clause originally contained in the original Congress parietal bill, nor does it in any way restrict administration supervision of the coed hours.

In announcing the administration approval of the proposal, Fr. Haas stated that "The conditions of the extended open house appeared to allow for the kind of experiment which can, in fact, be observed and verified. I plan to appoint a person with the special responsibility of coordinating the efforts of rectors and dormitory councils implementing the program."

Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri also viewed the compromise as something of an experiment. He is confident that if the compromise coed hours are demonstrated to be successful, then the Congress will be in a much better position to press for more liberal regulations in the future.

Alumni Gain Fund Success

The Providence College Second-Half Century Campaign among Rhode Island alumni has reached \$558,776, 80% of its goal of \$702,000. The announcement was made by John F. Cavanagh, Rhode Island Alumni Chairman, at a progress report meeting held on March 4.

Cavanagh reported that two of the seven areas in the state, Greater Providence and East Providence-Bristol County, had already surpassed the goals established for their areas. The Greater Providence area, chaired by attorney William McMahon, reported a total of \$254,616. The goal for the area was \$195,750. East Providence-Bristol County, under the direction of John Accinno, reported a total of \$94,535, as compared to a goal of \$83,450.

The alumni phase of the campaign will continue until June 30, and Mr. Cavanagh urged other area chairmen to use the two over-goal areas as examples to follow. Other areas reporting in at the meeting included: Northern Rhode Island, Blackstone Valley, Newport, Kent County, and Washington County-New London.

James Hagan, Northern Rhode Island Chairman, reported totals of \$30,880.

The Blackstone Valley area, under the chairmanship of Austin Ferland, reported \$27,680.

Attorney Joseph Hall of Newport reported \$46,480.

A total of \$89,195 was reported by Michael Monti of the Kent County region; and Washington County-New London, under the chairmanship of James Longo-lucco has brought in \$15,385.

Corporation Accepts Coed Hours Compromise

The Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., president of PC, announced last Friday, March 1, that the College Corporation had agreed to accept the Student Congress compromise proposal for coed hours.

The reply was received from the administration on the last

'21' Club Set For March 17 Opening

By CHUCK BORKOSKI

"Tomorrow morning I'll be sober . . . but you'll be crazy for the rest of your life."

W. C. Fields

Tuesday, March 17, will witness the emergence of a new facet of college life at Providence College. The occasion will be a gala St. Patrick's Day celebration to mark the opening of the much-needed, long-awaited "21" Club. Green beer will highlight an evening enhanced also by an Irish Jig Contest and the presentation of cherished Irish relics to certain lucky members.

Once only a dream in the minds of students, an on-campus beer hall has become a reality at PC. Conceived originally under the auspices of the Student Congress, with membership being offered at \$5 for an undetermined period, the Club has since been restructured to accommodate a greater majority

of the College community. Membership will not be determined on a more established basis: \$15 dues per 30 day period, \$8 per 14 day period, \$5 per 10 day period, or \$1.50 if paid nightly. All members of the College community twenty-one year of age or older are welcome and encouraged to take advantage of the Club.

Aside from offering free beer to all members, the Club provides a unique opportunity for social encounter among students, faculty, alumni and administrators. The principal purpose of the Club is to create a better understanding and genuine rapport among these various elements of the community.

The Club, located in what formerly served as merely a faculty dining facility in Alumni Hall, will now be opened nightly (Continued on Page 5)

office. It demanding that the high school basketball tournaments be held at some other place than Alumni Hall. This stemmed from an incident at Saturday nights game where a member of the Friars club, James Martone, '71, was hospitalized as a result of the beating he received from several fans from Central High School. The bill was accepted and the letter will be sent.

The final subject of debate stemmed from a proposal by President Ralph Paglieri which called for the reduction of senior representatives from six to five. It also proposed giving the presidents of the dormitory councils an automatic voting voice in the Congress. Speaking out against the bill was Dillon Club president John Prior who questioned the idea of giving five votes from the resident students "thereby creating a serious imbalance against the rest of the students who aren't affected by the Dorm Councils." The bill was amended and dropped this proposal. However, the rest of the bill was accepted.

Result of Parietals Issue

The Cowl greets the "resolution" of the parietals issue with mixed emotions. We are glad that the explosiveness of the situation has been at least temporarily defused. Many pressing problems, such as curriculum revision, which were not given proper consideration as a result of the focus on parietals, may now be met forcefully by the students. Furthermore, the success of the de facto parietals situation, although not tested fully by the Student Congress, was at least a degree of student power which had not previously been exerted.

Unfortunately, we feel that the Corporation, and Fr. Haas in particular, has acted in very bad faith with the students over the issue of parietals. Fr. Haas has demonstrated his willingness to threaten the well-being of the entire institution over an issue that would be considered insignificant on most college campuses. Thus, because

of his intransigence, the Congress felt itself forced into a compromise that many students felt is insulting to their maturity.

The resolution of this issue leads us to the following conclusions:

1) that despite the rhetoric of Fr. Haas, the students are still faced by an essentially reactionary structure in the Corporation.

2) that the philosophy of encounter should be utilized by the Student Congress in its future dealings with the administration.

3) that the Congress should reaffirm the support it has received over the parietals issue by redirecting its efforts toward curriculum revision and Corporation restructure.

4) that the parietals issue has been only temporarily resolved, and that next year's Congress should reintroduce the issue.

Here We Go Again

The American people have been informed this past week that Laos is slowly becoming Part II in the tragedy of their government's military involvement in Vietnam. The alarming factor is the growing resemblance of the situation in Laos to events preceding the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964.

The rhetoric of the Nixon Administration appears to be cliches taken out of the LBJ war dictionary. "Military advisors" and "protective reaction missions" are ambiguous phrases to conceal the reality that the United States is in fact becoming entrenched in Laos.

As the Nixon Administration has acknowledged, our planes and pilots have already come under fire. It would now seem probable that the increasing momentum of our involvement in Laos will lead to the commitment of American ground troops despite Secretary Laird's statements to the contrary.

The Nixon Administration states that it is not attempting to give a misleading picture in Laos. However, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has said that the dollar costs of U.S. activities in Laos will probably not be disclosed. Also, although Ziegler has stated that all American air casualties in Laos will be reported to the American public, all casualties resulting from "protective reaction missions" in Laos will be reported as part of the Vietnam War casualties.

All such attempts by the Nixon Ad-

ministration of "openness" to the American people is merely rhetorical camouflage to hide the growing extent of U. S. activities in Laos. The American people have been led to believe that disengagement from Vietnam was being initiated while the revelations of the past week are evidence of the fact that the U.S. is in serious danger of becoming hopelessly submerged in South East Asia.

The Nixon Administration and all other Administrations should be required to justify its military operations in South East Asia. The time has come for definite steps to be taken by the Administration to begin disengagement from military operations in this area so that old mistakes such as Vietnam will not be perpetuated. The American people can no longer be expected to give their consent to a policy in South East Asia about which they are purposely misinformed.

Proposals such as the Javits-Pell Resolution would require the Administration to justify its military operations in South East Asia on the merits of such action. Although this particular proposal may not be the all inclusive solution to our tragic situation in this part of the world, we can only hope at best that the present Administration and future Administrations will take heed and be more cautious before committing American troops to other future Vietnams.

Security is Essential

Last Saturday night the Rhode Island High School Basketball Championship between Central and Sacred Heart High Schools was held in Alumni Hall. The Friars Club, while acting in its ushering capacity, attempted to remove jubilant Central fans from the gymnasium floor so that the post-game awards ceremony could be conducted.

James Martone '71, a member of the Friars Club, requested a group of Central fans to clear the court. Martone was attacked by a group of ignorant, irresponsible and vicious individuals, who brutally knocked him to the floor. While lying on the floor, Martone was repeatedly kicked and also assaulted with a knife. He sustained severe cuts on his lip and ear, a badly bruised eye and a mild concussion. Martone was taken to Roger Williams Hospital where

he was held for treatment and observation.

We feel that an incident of this gravity demands the serious consideration of the College Administration. The College authorities should recognize that the safety of its students is their paramount concern and to avoid such atrocities from recurring steps should be taken to provide tighter security for innocent parties.

If after re-evaluating the situation, the College decides to continue the tournament at Alumni Hall, then the high schools themselves should provide their own ushers and additional police officers. An incident of this nature cannot and should not be tolerated on this campus. The well being of Providence College students must not be jeopardized in this manner again.



Again?

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

At this time, the fate of the "senior privilege" is undecided. The senior privilege, if enacted, would exempt seniors who have the necessary grade in a course, probably a "B", from final exams.

The end of the year is not a good time to give seniors examinations—neither from the students' viewpoint nor from that of their instructors. Since most seniors have already been accepted into graduate schools or have lined up a job by the time finals roll around, the grades are for the most part meaningless and the interest level is extremely low. Thus, many students will not take the exams seriously and the faculty will be faced with having to proceed with administering exams which may not be worth their time or effort.

Another observation that can be made on this subject is that the current U.S. economic situation is making it difficult for some students to find employment. Some extra time in late May could help these individuals immensely.

Yet it can be argued that a faculty member can require that students be tested on the material presented to them. I agree—a faculty member should be able to exercise his right in this respect, just as a student should be able to ask that he be tested if he feels that this would be advantageous to him. But, as was mentioned previously, there are drawbacks to giving final exams to seniors. Consequently, I would suggest that the senior privilege be instituted, with the stipulations that the option be left open for faculty members to require the exams and that the individual student be allowed to request it. In this way, most of the complications will hopefully be avoided.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



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MEMBER

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By Thomas Coakley

Pearson Clarifies His Views

Dr. Roger Pearson, assistant professor of English and moderator of the Dillon Club, was "speaking historically" when he was quoted in a March 2, *Providence Journal* article as saying: "The commuters are what made PC. They are the backbone of PC." So stated Pearson in answer to a request for clarification of this remark

"Providence has been until the last two or three years, primarily a commuter school."

and others attributed to him in the *Journal* article.

"Originally founded as an institution of higher learning for the residents of the Greater Providence Area," explained Pearson, "Providence has been until the last two or three years, primarily a commuter school."

"Consequently," he continued, "a preponderance of the College's alumni are ex-commuters students."

Pearson went on to say that the "they" in his assertion to the *Journal* that "They want to tear down the institutions and ideals that made Providence College what it is", referred not to all resident students but to what he called a "relative minority."

Commenting on the actions of this "relative minority" Pearson paralled them to

President Haas' "comic element" saying, "They interpret freedom of speech as the right to say what they want. If a member of the administration faculty, or student body agrees with them either openly or through acquiescence they regard him as mature, intelligent and competent. yet if anyone disagrees with them publically or privately they deride them

as detrimental, ignorant, and incompetent.

He alluded to "comments in the *COWL*", "signs in the gym" and "a general slobbishness in dress and behavior" as reflecting "a decided lack of class" in certain segments of the College community.

Though he admitted that he was "generally opposed to parietals", Pearson's major objec-

"No, I see no need to apologize."

tion to this "relative minority" is not the parietal issue per se, but more specifically the method which this group used to gain their objectives.

He insisted, however, that his statements to the *Journal* were not intended to polarize the resident students of the College against the commuters.

As an example of his lack of desire to separate the two segments of the College's student community, he cited a combined Carolan Club-Dillon Club meeting at which he was present and which according to him emanated "sweetness and light."

Pearson also objected to various intimations that he is an "adamant conservative", calling such claims "unwarranted."

"I am in favor of change," he reasoned, "as long as the change is initiated for the betterment of all the students and only a relative minority."

Concerning the Student Congress' compromise on the parietal issue, Pearson said he was glad to see the Congress using compromise yet he expressed doubt that the present visitation policy would be responsible for either "more students or more, better students."

Asked if he intended to respond to a Student Congress letter demanding an apology for his remarks to the *Journal*,

Pearson answered, "No, I see no need to apologize. Judging from the contents of the letter and the manner in which the contents were expressed, I mean the intellectual quality or lack of it, it would be to the Congress' advantage if the letter never be made part of the public record."

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Radicals for Rent

When the parietal issue was put to rest last week, I felt happy for the leaders involved on both sides, but I couldn't help feeling a little sorry for myself. I've gotten a lot of mileage out of the topic and I had the feeling that I was the only one who lost anything by its death. It turns out that others lost a lot more than I did. Take the following organizations, for example:

"The A Girl in Every Pot Club": This group was about to spring into action when the settlement came. Their aims were twenty-four hour parietals plus a guaranteed number of girls in each dorm (their ratio was a minimum of one good-looking, amoral girl per every four rooms and no more than six teasers to a building). The provision and picking of girls was to be handled (pun) by a committee of six students, two faculty members and one mad Russian monk.

"The Pot for Every Girl Club": These enterprising young men had keenly sensed the dangers of drinking while entertaining the young women and had cornered the marijuana market. They had printed up a beautiful full-color brochure (with wild pictures) showing that the chances of fornication were inversely proportional to the intake of the killer weed. Their clever motto was, "Boys never makes passes at girls who smoke grasses."

"The Christian Temperance League": An unusual group indeed, they had been told by God (which was a heck of a toll call) that He was displeased with His children and that if they

weren't stopped He was going to make it rain marshmallows for forty days and forty nights. (I found that a little hard to believe myself). The league, clearly seeing their duty, were about to launch into a program of peaceful persuasion to make the students see the light. If that didn't work they were going to hold the rest rooms by force until the student body comes to its senses.

"The Beelzebub Forever Club": This group, as you might guess, has been spoken to by the Devil (I wonder if there's any charge for this, or if it falls under the category of official government business?) At any rate, they were authorized to promise that if the students pushed for the maximum possible demands, it would rain birth control pills for forty days and forty nights. (That I did believe). To make sure their goals were reached, they had a plan to kidnap the maintenance men from the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall. What that is supposed to prove is beyond me, but they thought it would be pretty frightening.

"The Whole World is Watching Club": This group wanted complete jurisdiction over every possible school activity from dorm life to curriculum revisions. To prove that they meant business, they claimed that they were going to kidnap the biggest jerk writing for *The Cowl* and hold him for ransom. Have you ever heard anything more ridiculous...

Note from the author: Help! I'm a prisoner in a chewing gum factory. Dear Fr. Haas, I don't suppose you'd submit to just one more tiny request?

By Paul McNeil

Laime Stresses Field Work

Students who participate in either of Mr. Laime's political science courses, American Government and Politics or Urban Politics, experience something outside the norm of traditional Providence College education. One does not 'take' these courses, one 'participates' in them. By combining inclass concepts and related field work, the student has an opportunity for a much more total learning process. Projects undertaken by the students in Mr. Laime's courses have ranged from Human Rights Day, to survey research, to documentary films, to campaigning for candidates for this year's Congressional elections.

Mr. Laime's method of teaching reflects his feeling that "we need to participate." I'm critical of education meeting future needs. We have to consider what the hell we're educating people for — systems maintenance or revelent awareness. I personally believe in education as a source of instruction in social change. Certain societal changes need to be made through education, but we teach in a vacuum."

Concerning black studies, Laime states that, "I don't like it because it is merely perpetuating the system. It doesn't

deal with the relevant things which will, in a practical way, help the black man to help himself get out of the ghetto."

The output of the different tasks taken up by the students is not always measurable. But probably one of the most successful endeavors of the year was Human Rights Day, held on Feb. 5. With Governor Licht in attendance, The Rev. Mr. John Reynolds said in his speech that the welfare system of Providence should be declared an injustice. A short time later, it was announced in the papers that the welfare system was slated for reorganization. To add to this particular story, a member of one of Laime's Urban Politics classes conducted research into that very welfare system. Maybe Reynolds' speech and student involvement in the welfare office didn't directly influence the action by the city of Providence, but the PC student did have a participatory role in the problem.

Laime also commented that "overall the students don't go for the action approach to the course. They know that it involves a lot of work to get anything done." In regard to other changes he says that "we must reconsider mandatory public education."

By Bernard F. McKay

Nixon And Asia

Vice President Spiro Agnew and President Nixon have all but closed off viable debate on this country's foreign policy for Southeast Asia. The Administration has gotten the Great Silent Majority to support this nation's military policies overseas, or at least to be indifferent about them. However, the Laotian war is now the issue, along with a possible recession at home, which presents itself to the American people. But we must remember that we still have Vietnam!

Vietnamization, Averell Harriman has pointed out, is illusory. Nixon tells us Vietnamization will definitely bring peace. How? Nixon has downgraded the peace talks in Paris by allowing Habib to remain as "acting" negotiator, and by maintaining a Cold War negotiating stance which says "The other guy is always the wrong one."

Nixon has said that he will not preside over an American defeat. It is possible that Nixon still believes, deep down in his conservative heart, that military victory is really the best solution, or that it is even possible? We are also told that Vietnamization will bring peace — "an

honorable peace." I cannot see the logic in this point of view. By changing the war's owner you do not get peace; it is not an end, but a continuation of the war. Further, does Nixon seriously think South Vietnam could ever handle this war alone? Even worse, could South Vietnam ever dream of defeating the enemy? That seems beyond possibility when their own government is decaying from within.

Complicating the mask of official illusion which is cloaking the Vietnam war, is the use of a similar mask for the war in Laos. And Thailand. And Cambodia.

It is Laos which has captured the headlines in recent weeks. For a long time a secret war, now it is almost out in the open. One thing we do know is, as Senator Mike Mansfield stated, "We are in it up to our necks."

Yet, the Great Silent Majority continues to sleep, disturbed only by the lulling chants of "Peace Now" by "pinko hippies with their dirty long hair." Perhaps a sequel to JFK's book "Why England Slept" will be written some day, but it would be about how America got

deeper and deeper into the quicksands of Southeast Asia — "Why America Slept." Yes, the Silent Majority continues to sleep, hearing only Dick and Spiro. It seems almost like a euphoric hypnopaedia.

T. S. Eliot once wrote, in *The Hollow Men*: This is the way the world ends This is the way the world ends This is the way the world ends Not with a bang but a whimper.

Perhaps this vision is wrong, we hope it is. But what hurts our country even more than the worsening problems abroad is the simplistic mentality plaguing us here at home, and the divisions and hatreds — as typified last week by the mob violence in Lamar, South Carolina against Black children for going to white schools.

Reality is grim and painful, but it must be faced by our people, especially on Southeast Asia. What it will take to truly awaken and meaningfully re-direct America is the truth. Those who seek to comfort us and mask the ugly facts with illusions deny America's greatness and drain her strength. For, as always, it is the truth that makes us free. Any thing else is shabby.

Letters to the Editor

As a college teacher, I think it is high time the Providence community be asked to consider a more balanced view of the concern many Providence College students are currently expressing regarding dormitory visitation hours and the restructuring of the College corporation. A more balanced view does not necessarily entail agreement with either side of the issue. It does, however, enable sober, concerned citizens to base their judgments and actions on a more accurate understanding of the facts involved. At least two comments, recently made by members of the Providence community and reported in the *Providence Journal* (March 2, 1970) have been rather misleading and have misrepresented the students cause.

One article concerning the attitudes of commuter students at Providence College towards the issue of parietals and student participation in campus decisions quotes Professor Roger Pearson of the Providence College English Department as saying, "It's a matter of who should run the College—the administration or the students." The article itself probably correctly represents the views of commuter students, most of whom are "silent" or are opposed, and understandably so, to the stand of the Student Congress. Professor Pearson's remark, however, in my opinion grossly over-simplifies and misrepresents the position of the Student Congress. The issue is quite obviously not whether students should "run" the school, but whether they should have a larger voice in helping to make decisions regarding aspects of college academic and social life which greatly affects their futures. The Student Congress, with this in mind, has suggested apparently reasonable changes in the composition of the College corporation and has chosen parietals, a long debated issue at the College, as a symbol of their dissatisfaction and their ability to work for change.

In another article, a letter to the editor by Mr. Hugh Esposito of Johnston, the Student Congress is even more unfairly lambasted. Mr. Esposito apparently regards them as a group of uncompromising, unreasonable, immature, irresponsible "tantrum boys." Further, Mr. Esposito fails to acknowledge that the issue is considerably broader and more profound than the limited problem of parietals. The Student Congress and the students supporting it have shown a high level of reasonable, responsible, and compromising judgment. They have proposed a bill designed as a compromise to the administration's proposal for supervised visitation in furnished dormitory parlors. The Student Congress' compromise bill represents considerably less than asked for originally and proposes less permissive visitation hours than now exist at many similar and competing Catholic colleges. Further, up to this point, the Student Congress and concerned students at Providence College have worked hard to see that whatever actions have been taken have been under well-controlled situations, have been peaceful, and have been conducted within the framework of the present governmental system at Providence College.

Father Haas and the College

administrators, given their position and the tradition of the College, have been reasonable and have indicated a desire to settle the issue. However, to say that the Student Congress and concerned students at the College have been any less reasonable and desirous of compromise badly misrepresents them and their present position. Unfortunately, members of the community, as well as teachers, usually seem to find it easier to "sell students short" or cast them off as being irresponsible, immature, or radical than to involve ourselves with the issues they raise and their sincere concern about the quality of life they must lead.

Bill Hanson
Special Lecturer
Department of Sociology
Providence College

To the Editor:

Concerning my recent interview with Robert S. McIntyre which was published in last week's *Cowl*, I want to correct a misunderstanding that Bob had because of my poor English.

He asked me: "What do you think of the academic quality of P.C.? (the good courses and the bad courses)."

In answer to his question, I answered that the only courses that I have taken at PC are in Physics and "I don't like. . . ." I meant to say that Physics is a difficult subject; I did not mean to imply that the courses offered or the quality of the instructors was poor.

My only comment about the Physics department was that it needs an experimental approach on the graduate level—meaning that I was not getting any experimental courses.

I am very sensitive about the feelings of others and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, especially those of my teachers.

I hope that you will publish this letter to remove any misunderstanding both among my fellow students and among my teachers in the Physics department.

Truly yours,
Mannik Kang

To the Editor:

Knowing that the *Cowl* would always be opposed to groups on campus issuing statements in an anonymous manner (witness your publishing a letter in your March 4 edition from your own Jack Reed against "slimy organizations" speaking anonymously), I am herewith asking you to publish this letter so that we can find out who makes up the "P.C. Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to Welcome Von Braun" which distributed "Program Notes" to those who attended the lecture by Dr. Von Braun on March 5.

When a group of eminent scholars can in four, short paragraphs outline a conspiracy that begins with Hitler's capitalistic plot to rule Europe, proceeds through the United States' capitalistic plot to oppose capitalistic Hitler and then Communism in order to preserve her capitalistic markets, then exposes the United States getting involved in Vietnam and Laos to presumably do the same capitalistic thing again (for the purpose of supporting the "military-industrial complex," of course), and finally ends with a warning that the fascist, imperialistic forces want to oppress the working class of Rhode Island, I think such men deserve public

credit and should let us know who they are.

After all, we normal, professional historians cannot even see this conspiracy, so those of our colleagues who possess such incisive minds should be honored for being so superior to us run-of-the-mill intellectuals. Such wisdom! Such insights! Come out of the shadows of humility, gentlemen, and let the entire P.C. academic community give you credit.

Come to think of it, perhaps I can persuade my colleagues in the History Department to push for a course for you in the new curriculum. We'll call it "Conspiracy 101. Capitalistic Plots exposed in Germany, Latin America, Vietnam, Laos, and Rhode Island." You can team teach it.

Please reveal yourselves in the next issue of the *Cowl*. We stand ready to applaud you.

Sincerely,
James M. Morris
Assistant Professor
of History

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments on the attitude of our student body toward its hockey team.

This past season, our Friar sextet was ranked in the top three (no. 3 to be exact) for the first part of the season. Suddenly they dropped to eighth place in a tie with St. Lawrence University with three games left. With the schedule to our advantage, we had an excellent chance to make the E.C.A.C. tournament. On February 23, Merrimack College invaded the R. I. Auditorium. We lost 3-0 before a crowd of 793. The previous evening, our basketball team lost to a tall Creighton team before a S.R.O. crowd of 3,500.

I can only draw one conclusion from this lack of support. The kids in this school don't give a DAMN! It really is too bad to go to a hockey game and see more people from the other college in attendance. To play before a sparse crowd really hurts. Everyone complains about how they can't get to the hockey game. Five persons in a taxi costs \$1.15 (\$2.30 both ways). The price of a ticket into the game is \$1.00. Less than \$1.50 with transportation to the door will let you see the Friars play. A basketball ticket is \$1.50-\$2.00.

The overall attendance for the basketball season has been well over 30,000 for home tilts. The overall attendance for hockey has been less than 9,000, for our complete home schedule. I ask WHY? These guys have been working out since September as has the basketball team. They have ranked higher in the U.P.I. and A.P. polls than our basketball team and they are a prime candidate for a post season berth in a tourney. Where is the support!

I blame it partly on the administration of the school. Number one, we have no rink. Number two, they only care about the financial aspects of this school.

I would like to elaborate on my last statement. On February 5, we had a crucial game with the University of New Hampshire in hockey. That same night, the administration scheduled a game with UConn, for the freshmen basketball squad. The attendance was typically in favor of the hoop game. I am sure that the P.C.A.A. looked at the varsity basketball

schedule to assure themselves that both teams were not playing the same night, so that our fine A.A. could get two separate admissions. My point is that they didn't think to look at the hockey team too! Again they checked the basketball schedule when Duke Ellington was slated to perform here, but they failed to check on hockey. I ask WHY?

It is really a shame when people don't care about a team whose players travel as far as 4,000 miles to give our school a better name. It really hurts to go to a game at Alumni Hall and look up at Section "M" and see the President and his cabinet of Providence College in attendance, and yet never see them for the entire hockey season at a home game. They are the officials of the college—CORRECT?

In my opinion, our cheerleading squad is a group of phonies. They are in full force at all our basketball home games and they are also in attendance at our away games in basketball. I have yet to see them at a home hockey game with the exception of two members of my class who attended one game. I say that if they are going to represent our school let them represent it in its entire athletic capacity. Especially the girl cheerleaders. If they can't represent our college for both sports, then I say do away with them, for they are not cheerleaders, they are phonies.

The same goes for our band. Twice this season they have been humiliated into showing up at a hockey game. I ask WHY? If they are our band and display the name of P.C., then display it right and with pride at our hockey games. It is their duty to play at hockey, as well as basketball games.

I would like to close by saying that I am not just a hockey fan. I have been to all but one home game this year in basketball and also two away games, because I am proud of these guys who sacrifice their time for our college. I can only say that this is our college and I hope some of the people in this college realize that there is more than one team in this college and let's show a little concern for all our sports. If you're going to wear the name wear it right. Support our teams which have gained national recognition rather than sleep all night in Harkins Hall to get a girl in your room.

Thank You,
Allen Thomas '71

To the Editor:

The ensuing issue over parietals on this campus has inadvertently brought to light another issue which has been the cause of much hostility amongst the student body in the past, that of the ever increasing alienation between resident and commuter students. It is indeed indicative of a sad state of affairs at Providence College when one sees two students preparing to resort to a fist fight because they no longer find it possible to discuss differences of opinion intelligently. I have seen this happen this past week on campus, the issue being over parietals. I have also recently read on the front page of a local newspaper, the *Pawtucket Times*, the following—"Group of 30 Control Attitude of PC Students, Trio Charges." It appears that three juniors who are day-hops felt it their

duty to go to the *Times* to publicly announce that most commuter students do not agree with the Student Congress, to which they were referring.

I often wonder if those candidates who run for class and Student Congress positions would be able to stand on the very platforms which they built to get elected in the first place; I am afraid that in most instances they would certainly fall through. Whenever election time comes around on campus you can always hear the empty pledges of candidates who promise that they will unite both resident and commuter students. I have yet to see a sincere effort be made in this direction. I am most certain that students who live at home could contribute immensely in improving a rapidly deteriorating social life for those who live on campus by joint planning of social activities. I am by no means denying the fact that resident and commuter students do have their own interests, which is only natural, but I do think they could cooperate closely in making the student body as a whole more truly united.

Thus it is imperative that something be done soon if this crisis is to be overcome. The challenge is thus made to the Student Congress to take the appropriate action to see whether some type of dialogue begin between responsible spokesmen for both resident and commuter student groups. This is certainly a problem which can be ignored no longer.

Roger Lavallee '72

Von Braun . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and birth-control to over 5,000 community receiving stations on the mainland.

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Artist Explains New Realism In Library Painting Display



Mike Kennedy and Joan Archer view Craner's "Before the Fall."
—COWLfoto by Bill Sullivan

Students wandering through the lower confines of the library have undoubtedly seen the art exhibit presently on display. Robert Rogers Craner, the gentleman who painted the works now gracing our library, was on campus last week and during a Wednesday evening informal lecture he explained the "new realism" which he employs in his paintings.

Craner stated that there is a "new representationalism which

artist has made the object important in spite of itself."

Craner also believes that the artist himself must remain indifferent to the objectness of his subject. "It is this neutrality which enables the artist to concentrate on the subject of the object," asserted Craner. He cited an example of this "neutrality," Alfred Leslie's "Constance West." "It is the presence of Constance West herself, as known through likeness, and not at all about the reality of Constance West pointed realistically."

Craner maintains that "this detached neutrality evokes through presence a deeply personal, nostalgic, highly idealistic humanism in the work of all the artists of the new realism."

The new realism, according to Craner, does not rely on a direct involvement with a subject through experience, but rather "there has been an emotion gained through referential implication." "What is really new about unconventional realism," stated Craner, "is this almost total conceptual departure from all previous attitudes towards representational painting."

Mr. Craner has donated one of his paintings to the Providence College Student Congress and it is presently on display with the rest of his works in the library. The display will continue until March 20.

has re-introduced subject matter in a different manner. There is a certain neutrality on the part of these artists as they look at the subject matter, but the results in most cases are not neutral. It would seem that the new realists choose the ordinary, without either glorifying or casting aspersions on it. This is in contrast to previous forms of Realism where there was often a romanticism involved. There is not any satire involved in these works either, as was so in the case of Pop and continues to be so in the case of Post-Pop art. The unconventional representationalists seem to accept the banal. The subject matter consequently is quite contemporary."

Craner explained to his listeners how a painting could have meaning even while depicting the ordinary. He stated that "By painting likenesses of the essence and information contained within the object, while at the same time remaining neutral to its objectiveness, the

Impressions: Michael Rybarski

Bunuel: Fantasy or Reality?

"Step right up!" the announcer croons. "Once again it's time to play, *The Reality Game*." Yes, friends, each week you the audience receive the chance to try and discern what is real and what is imaginary in the cinematic world of Luis Bunuel. This week's challenge comes from his film, *Belle de Jour*, in which the libido is definitely quicker than the eye. A rather facetious beginning, but I think it illustrates the problems which may arise from the complexities which are encompassed in *Belle de Jour*. The viewer is presented with a surrealist film which jumps from scenes which appear to be real and those which definitely seem to be imaginary. But there are scenes which seem right in the middle and cast shadows of doubt over any interpretations which a viewer might have.

Superficially, the film relates the fantasies of a sexually repressed woman, (Catherine Deneuve), but it never makes obvious just where the fantasy begins and the reality ends. Upon closer scrutiny, it becomes uncertain whether we can even say who the film is about. Perhaps, the sexually repressed woman is a fantasy creature spawned by the sub-conscious of a prostitute? Perhaps the "fantasies" in the film are real. Perhaps, the whole thing is the fantasy of a precocious little girl about to make her first communion? It seems that closer scrutiny only makes less certain what is actually going on in the film. And when one realizes this, the question must arise — what is the point? Why is the film so ambiguous?

At first, it occurred to me that perhaps Bunuel was just playing games with us — that there was no point to the story and that it's ambiguity made it impossible to interpret. But, I feel now that although Bunuel was playing a game with us, there was good reason and a definite purpose.

Belle de Jour is amazingly ambiguous. But rather than regard this as a flaw, let us for a moment search for the reason, and then see what happens. We know that the film relates the story of a sexually repressed person. We also know that this person seeks relief from these repressions in fantasy. As these two statements now stand they clearly would fit any viewer of the film on any reader of this column, and I think here is where the ambiguity assures its purpose. The audience doesn't know who the heroine really is or what really is her problem. Any viewers interpretation of the story depends on the subconscious answers he gives to questions which Bunuel never answers for us. By accompanying *Belle de Jour* in her fantasies we are made to con-

front a number of fascinatingly ambiguous situations. Bunuel only hints at what is happening. He tempts and teases the viewer into creating the film with him. He leaves cross-word puzzle blanks in the film which the viewer must fill for himself. Clearly, in doing this we gain a fuller identification with the heroine, because she has no problems which we have not given her. Subconsciously, *Belle de Jour* has the problems we want to give her. And in viewing this character, which in fact each viewer creates for himself, Bunuel gives the audience a mirror in which they can explore their own repressions and desires.

Viewed in this way, I don't think the movie is as esoteric as it may sound. Bunuel in fact, tells us what he is going to do on a number of occasions in the film. In one sequence his character says, "Let's go see a hypnotist — he plunges one into darkness." Quite clearly, Bunuel is telling us what he is going to do. He is the hypnotist, dangling his film in front of our eyes like a swinging watch, he mesmerizes us and plunges us into the realm of darkness — the realm of our subconscious. By forcing us to co-create the film, he forces us to, in fact, create a mirror image of our own darkness. The image we have of *Belle de Jour* and her problems is in large part just a reflection of our own subconscious.

Belle de Jour thus becomes not so much a film to be viewed as an experience to be lived through. If we realize the director's purpose, and allow ourselves to "imagine" to create with him the film, as he directly asks us to do, we can journey with him into the realm of darkness and gain a much clearer and truer perception of ourselves. *Belle de Jour* — film as therapy.

Next week the Providence College Film Society presents Roman Polanski' hilarious movie, *Fearless Vampire Killers* or "Pardon Me, but your teeth are in my neck." This film stars Polanski and the late Sharon Tate, and will be shown at 7:45 in A-100.

'21' Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from 6 p.m. until midnight. Co-chairmen Gorden Ur and Walter Boyle feel that the opening of the Club will greatly enhance the atmosphere on campus and help to stimulate a meaningful communication among students, faculty, and administration. After extensive research, including a tour of a similar facility at the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Ur and Mr. Boyle feel that the existing dining room facility will provide a comfortable and informal meeting place for twenty-one year olds of the Providence College community.

When asked about the entertaining of dates and guests, Mr. Ur and Mr. Boyle stated that "all members are encouraged and welcome to bring guests, both male and female, from outside the college community, under the stipulation that the guest is twenty-one years of age. Guests will be admitted for the nominal fee of \$2 nightly; also, weekly guest memberships may be procured."

Student Congress Election Set

Elections for the executive board of the Student Congress will be held on Monday, March 23.

The nomination period for executive positions on the Congress will close on Monday, March 16. Students desiring to run for executive positions must file nominations papers on or before that date.

Campaigns for these offices will begin on March 16 and continue until the following Sunday.

Candidates will deliver their speeches on March 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Harkins auditorium.

SENIORS Class Meeting

Wednesday, March 11, 1p.m.

Harkins Hall

All teams that have entered the Carolan Club Softball League must have their Entrance Fee (\$1.00 for Club Members \$2.50 for Non-Members) in Room 112, Stephan Hall before or on the 13th of March if they still wish to play ball this Spring. The sooner the money is in, the sooner the league will open play, since the money is needed to purchase the equipment and pay the umpires.

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FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

The pool hall at Donnelly is one of the more populated yet least understood hot spots on campus. To an outsider passing by these hallowed halls daily, he will always see a huge crowd playing, standing, and sitting on the window ledges during the warm months, but is also amazed at why anyone would seemingly spend his college life over an eight foot billiard table.

There are many pool regulars, and these men are the lifeline of the pool hall. They are great with the small-talk, sharp with the cue stick, and occasionally (frequently in the past) they are the hustlers who deceive innocent greenhorn beginners into a game for big stakes.

Three school years ago was the last time the pool tables were located in Aquinas Hall (The English Department is now located in that area which shows you the amazing maneuverability this school has). You could also use the tables for free which created the challenge system. Anyone playing alone on a table would have to accept the challenge of another man, and they would play a game to 25, winner keeping the table. Meanwhile other guys would drop in, place their challenge on a particular table and wait his turn. Sometimes a game would take 10 minutes, other times, if the participants didn't know a cue stick from a nine iron, the game might drag on seemingly for days.

There were some great players and rivalries in those days. Guys like Mike Patterson, the late Paul Simon, and Dick Saukas were the dominant figures as well as a few promising freshmen, Greg Diomandes, Joe Raccioppi and Fred Sabetta. Despite the many hazards offered by the tables (a few holes, worn down cushions, and slanted bases) these guys mastered their trade quite well.

The pool hall packed its bags and moved to Donnelly Hall in 1967-68. The present pool hall there used to be a classroom, but the building hardly offered an intellectual atmosphere.

The following year the Administration could no longer tolerate the frequent acts of vandalism at the hall, and in a move to eliminate the rowdies, required students to pay \$.40 per hour for a table. Pay pool wouldn't be that bad except that after two years, the tables hardly resemble the ones Luther Lassiter trains on. In fact most of seven tables are in atrocious condition, and it's an absurdity to pay any sum for the use of those mangled structures. Students should take those tables, and Donnelly Hall for that matter, and use the wood for bonfires whenever a significant protest comes about.

This year the annual pool tournament is drawing to a stirring conclusion. Three brackets of approximately 16 each were created and the finals of the individual brackets will take place this week. Steve Irwin, a wiz from Long Island will meet nine ball ace Raccioppi in one final, Fred Sabetta, the new "tournament favorite" meets silent John Chandler of the Friar football fame, and the third bracket has only one finalist presently, Stanley Chesnick.

Major upsets have highlighted tournament play thus far. In the first round, Greg Diomandes, who was the 1-1 Morning Line favorite was stunned by Paul Grof, a complete unknown. Minnesota Greg was the defending champion, but his career was ended prematurely by the luck of the draw. Danny Girard from the backwoods country was also upset in the first round to throw the field into a tumultuous state.

In future years the pool tables and tournaments will undoubtedly be held in the Student Union and the days of Aquinas and Donnelly Hall competition will be but a memory. It may also be difficult for some of our players to adjust their styles to the new tables. It has been rumored that the Union will actually have tables without holes, dents, and ripped cushions, and use sticks with tips on them, and balls that are round.

The soccer team will present the recent World Cup film on March 24th at 3:30 in the Alumni Hall ROTC Room. This presentation is open to all.

Dorm Finalists Compete Tonight

Gappo, the Mystic Knights and the Treks advanced into the semi-final round of the Dorm League Championship Play-offs with quarter final victories on Monday night. The Treks met the first place Didders, who had a bye, and the Mystic Knights took on Gappo in Tuesday night action, with the winners to meet tonight in a best two out of three play-off for the title.

Commissioner Tom Sieminski set up seven team field for the play-offs. The undefeated Didders were seeded first and drew a bye. The Knights and Gappo tied for second with 9-2 records, and a coin was flipped to determine positions. The Knights won and met the number two team in Division II, Monique's Uniques. Gappo was placed opposite the first place team in Division II, the Taps. The Treks and Freeps tied for fourth place in Division I, and were opponents in Monday nights quarterfinal action.

The Treks, an all sophomore team that came on strong in the second half of the year, defeated the Freeps, 58-47. The Freeps, last year's second

place finishers, were depleted without John Barrett, who was in New York embarking on a business career, and Skip Leneczycki. The Freeps behind the shooting of Brian Dobbins, Bob "Leper" Kelley and Den Gorman, held a 23-22 halftime lead. Then Jack Scanlon, Kevin Carey and Kevin Kelley began to take charge, and the lead. Scanlon topped the Treks with 20 points with Carey chipping in with 14.

Injuries were a factor for both the Knights and Gappo. A car accident had sidelined Marty Roach for two weeks and he suited up for the Knights' game with Moniques. They didn't need him. Big Bill Mullin had a phenomenal first half, and the rest of the

Knights, Walt Smetana, Kevin Smith and Greg McMahon overwhelmed their opponents. The Knights raced off to a 22-6 lead with 10 minutes gone, and coasted to a final 62-36 victory.

Gappo played without backcourt ace Jim Martone, who was injured in a melee after the state championships on Saturday. The Taps put up a struggle for one half, but Butch Blais took over the second half scoring with Pat Murphy and Joe Mitele to give the Gappo a 55-35 win.

Walt Violand and some of the other varsity basketball players helped out with the referee chores in the play-offs. The League used three refs in the semis and finals.

Big Three Drove Frosh To Impressive Record

By ED PAGLIA

Providence College's freshmen basketball forces closed out the current campaign with a 20-3 record (their last victory coming at the hands of Brown). The record is impressive, however, it is also somewhat misleading.

When we consider the components of a team that purveys such an impressive record, we are led to believe that the team probably possesses a well-rounded, balanced squad, a la New York Knicks, U.C.L.A., etc. However, such is not the case. The Friar quintet would more closely resemble the Los Angeles Lakers; the DiGregario-Costello-King triumvirate handling the yeoman's load of the rebounding, scoring, and defense in the same fashion as the Chamberlain-West-Baylor threesome dominates the offensive and defensive categories on their team.

It does not take an aficionado of basketball to come to the conclusion, upon viewing any freshmen game, that coach Bill O'Connor molded his team around the talents of DiGregario, Costello, and King. The offense is controlled by Ernie and funnelled towards his front-court counterparts, Fran and Nehru. If Fran receives the ball, he looks to pass it either to Nehru or back to Ernie or, of course, to shoot it. The same holds true for Nehru and Ernie.

It will be interesting to note, also, if Fran Costello can outgrow his unbecoming propensity for constantly bantering with the referees over calls. His high-spirited play was rewarded by a technical foul in one game earlier this year and, on another occasion this time against an opposing player, it almost resulted in an arm-swinging melee.

As far as Ernie Di is con-

cerned, everyone is aware of the overabundance of basketball athleticism and, more importantly, basketball savvy that he possesses. His achilles heel, as far as we are concerned, lies in his occasional lack of motivation which is reflected in his sometimes erratic play. He still is guilty of making those three or four errant passes a game. On the other hand he can be as brilliant as the brightest star and completely dominate a game, i.e., against Boston College he kissed the nets for a total of fifty points; he almost equaled that display by pouring in forty one against Holy Cross.

Both Ernie and Fran came to P.C. with impressive credentials. Not so highly touted, however, was the play of Nehru King. Always regarded as a premier leaper, he was not noted for his scoring.

He started out the year in his usual fashion: controlling the backboards and chipping in with approximately 15 points a game. However, his latent scoring power was realized over the course of the season and he began to improve with each game. Some facet of his game was polished and refined with each tilt.

His surge did not go unnoticed. He brought the biggest smile to the face of Bill O'Connor. Nehru's ability to hit the outside shot is a godsend because, as we are all aware, a six foot four inch basketball player cannot play the pivot in the college ranks.

Nehru seems the heir apparent to fill the vacated position of Craig Callen. The only other starting senior leaving is Walt Violand, his slot will be taken, most likely, by Ernie Di. Fran Costello should see his share of action and be ready to step in come his junior year.

Rifle Squad Ranks High

The PC rifle team has been operating quite successfully this past winter minus the publicity the other athletic teams have received.

This season's varsity team, composed of Co-Captains Lou Coppola and Brian Perry, and Joe Gilbertie, Ron Mikucki, Roger Tirocchi, Kent Lacey, Charlie Strniste, Mike Cost, James Ellison and Jim Perry opened its season back on October 24 against UMass, in which the Friars suffered a disappointing 1325 to 1276 loss. The first victory came against URI behind the shooting of Joe Gilbertie.

Coming back from the semester break, the Friar shooters faced the URI team again and for a second time in a row the Friars outshot the Rams 1317 to 1250, boosting their New England League record to 3-1.

On February 21 the team traveled to New York City for the St. John's Invitational. The Friars disappointingly finished fifth in the A Division and third in the B Division, but Gilbertie won the High Individual (ROTC) Award.

On February 28 the Friars competed in the Collegiate International Sectionals. Shooting against the best marksmen in New England, Brian Perry finished third with a 277 overall in the individual competition and second in the ROTC.

Last Saturday the team competed in the Collegiate Convention Sectionals at the Coast Guard. Perry again finished second in the ROTC Competition and with the combined effort of Lou Coppola, Roger Tirocchi and Gilbertie, edged the team to a second place victory.

The team has already clinched a position in the New England College Rifle League finals going into meets with UMass and Central Connecticut. The coach, Sgt. Joseph Vermette, should have the Friar Marksmen primed for the tough contest coming up.

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Lamoriello Took Skaters From Mediocrity To Wins

By JOHN O'REILLY

The Providence College hockey team ended the season dropping their final game 4-1 to Yale. Coach Lamoriello's sextet ended the season with a respectable 11-12-2 record and tenth in the east.

The Friars were in the running most of the season for the post season ECAC's, but were knocked out by losses to B.U. and also to Merrimack, a must win for the Friars, which they lost 3-0 for the lone whitewash of the season. The first half of the season found the Friars ranked third in the east and seventh nationally with a 9-3-2 record. The Friars lost a heart

along with John Marcetti on defense.

The second half of the season the squad did not fare so well posting a 2-9 record to add to their overall record. The Friars sorely missed Rich Pumble their big forward who was still out nursing his broken leg, and in the second half stretch it was evident that they missed his offensive punch as well as his size. Brian Smiley also did not get the chance to get back into uniform due to a freak accident after his shoulder problem and this also hurt. It continued to put all the defensive burdens on Collard-Evans and Boislard-Marcetti. The

to bolster the squad there are some bright freshmen lead by high scoring Gary Williamson, Jerry Fitzgerald, Larry Charest, and on defense Bruce Gage and John Yera will be counted on to help a lot. The goal tending is wrapped up by Brian "Cooly" Reynolds who had a good sophomore year and has two seasons to help bring the Friars back into contention in the East. So along with the freshman, Reynolds, and the return of Pumble, Badyk, and Tommy Sheehan, the Friars can look forward to a fine season as Coach Lamoriello will be starting his third year as head coach.

Those seniors graduating are Captain Skip Sampson, assistant captain Brian Smiley, Mike Leonard, and Jack Sanford.

WDOM completed its second season of Friar hockey coverage and began the voting for the Annual Anheuser-Busch Inc. MVP trophy which was won by senior Mike Leonard. The broadcast crew was headed by John O'Reilly.



Eric Dixon, one of many promising Friar sophs, shows aggressive style around Merrimack cage.

—COWLphoto by Tom Maguire

breaker to Boston College at the R.I. auditorium in overtime 6-5 with Sanford playing a brilliant game in the nets coming up with 51 saves.

One of the teams highlights was the RPI tournament. The Friars were ranked at the bottom of the four team tournament only to defeat every other squad and walk away with their first tournament championship in nine years. Coach Lamoriello started to rotate his goaltenders, Jack Sanford, and sophomore Brian Reynolds and Sanford came up with an impressive 2-1 win over the University of Montreal. The following night the squad faced RPI and in a rough game came out on top once again 2-1.

In the game the Friars went out ahead 1-0 on a spectacular goal by Chris Ciceri before RPI tied the game up in the final minute. The face off after the goal came to center ice where the Friars Glen Collard controlled the puck and fed Mike Gaffney on the left wing. Gaffney carried into the Engineers zone, went around one defenseman and fed Skip Sampson who broke in from the right, and scored at the 20:00 minute mark. A near riot broke out when the goal was allowed and the Friars held a 2-0 record going into the final game against Bowling Green which they won 5-2. They had now won the RPI Invitational Tournament. The Friars placed defenseman Allan Evans, Chris Ciceri, and Captain Skip Sampson on the all-tournament first team; and Sanford-Reynolds in the nets on the second team

Friars tried their best to play their strong first half hockey, but injuries caught up to them, exemplified by Chris Ciceri who played with two bad knees and most of his body taped up. Then with about four crucial contests left, Bob Badyk, who replaced Pumble on the first line was out of action for the remainder of the year.

In the second half the Friar scoring attack was led by sophomores Eric "Luke" Dixon, Tony Bosco, and Jerry Leschysyn. This line developed into one of the best in the East and will be counted on heavily next season since they pumped in 35 goals and a total of 73 points. The first line did not score as well in the second half, but Gaffney, Sampson, Badyk, and Pumble's total points were 85.

Penalties were also a key factor in the Friars difficulties since they were usually out-sized they had to play their aggressive style of hockey, and the penalties that came were costly.

Taking a final look at the season, the squad improved on last year's record and is moving closer to a big year which has been missing since 1964 when Providence was number one in the East and fourth in the nation. The last winning season was back in 1965-66 with a 14-11-1 record, and one can bet on next season as the first one over five hundred for the Friar sextet.

With only four seniors lost in graduation, the squad looks strong in depth, especially with nine seasoned sophomores. Then

Senior Wing Earns MVP

Mike Leonard, a senior left wing from Scottsdale, Arizona, is the winner of the first annual Anheuser-Busch, Inc., MVP trophy, presented through the courtesy of McLaughlin and Moran, Providence.

Mike grew up in Chicago and never played high school hockey, yet he did play some in prep school. In his first year at PC under the guidance of frosh coach, Lou Lamoriello, Mike developed into a hard working two-way forward. Mike credits Lamoreillo for greatly improving his play, and the sport developed progressively better for him.

Along with his regular turn on the line, Mike has also played on powerplay and is most reliable on penalty killing. In fact Mike commented on what he enjoys most. "Sometimes I would rather play on the penalty killing unit than my regular shift, because I like playing defensive hockey; it is more of a challenge. Also, my linemate Chris Ciceri, made it easy for me with his fast skating. All I had to do was back him up."

Mike had a fine senior year with 15 points, on six goals and nine assists. He had a big game



WDOM's John O'Reilly presents trophy to Mike Leonard. —COWLphoto by Emil Fioravanti

against Northeastern, getting the game tying goal in the second period, and assisting on the game winner. In the Friars' 2-2 tie with Colgate, Mike's play was significant enough to earn him a spot on the ECAC team of the week.

Mike's toughest task of the year was guarding All-America Tim Sheehy in the second Boston College game. Mike stuck to him so well that he took much abuse from a frustrated Sheehy and the BC squad. Mike didn't allow Sheehy a single point, only the second time in Sheehy's four year career that this has happened.

Rugged Schedule Hampered Friars' Rebuilding Attempts

By ED SKIBER

The varsity basketball team's rebuilding program did not report a gain to its stockholders this year; in fact they lost a half game on last season with a 14-11 mark.

The Friars were a study in contrast and erratic play in 1969-70. They started the year with a burst of outside shooting which hasn't been seen too often in these parts, but by year's end, the Friars were concentrating more on a pressing defense and limiting offensive turnovers. In between were victors over St. John's and Villanova, and losses to Syracuse, Holy Cross and URI (2), a perfect example of night and day basketball.

The year '69-70 marked the debut of Coach Dave Gavitt at the helm of the once dominant Mullaneymen, and Gavitt did a creditable job of handling his troops for the first time. The former Dartmouth College mentor was hired in July of last year, and upon arrival of the school year, had to conduct a cram course with assistants Bill O'Connor and Dick Whelan on the material he had inherited.

Dave Gavitt had great maneuverability in his backcourt with returning vets Jim Larranaga, Vic Colucci and Walt Violand, plus two outstanding soph prospects, Gary Wilkins, a 31.7 point per game freshman, and Don Lewis, an exceptional leaper and ball control artist. The front line was very sub-standard, height-wise.

6'7" Ray Johnson returned at the center slot, and he figured to improve in all departments. The one worry Gavitt had was Johnson's susceptibility to fouls, and the coach could not afford Johnson on the bench. In the very first game of this season Johnson got into early foul trouble against UMass, and eventually fouled out. With Johnson in the game the Friars

built up nine point leads in each half.

Helping Johnson up front were 6'5" Craig Callen, and unfortunately, the 6'4" Larranaga. Callen came on well in the latter stages of the season, but Larranaga's 17 point per game was more than 2 a game below last year's mark. "Jimmy had a fine season for us," commented Gavitt. "I think the added burden of rebounding under the defensive boards hurt his offensive play a bit. It takes a lot out of you going up against guys three to four inches taller, and when you have to control the ball on offense and shoot from the outside, the task is that more difficult."

Assumption, St. Leo's, Virginia Commonwealth and St. Francis came after UMass, and all four were unimpressive on defense. The Friars played like gangbusters with a devastating display of outside shooting. Then Brown came in with a semi-stall, the Friars shot poorly, and never really approached the standards set in the previous four games.

The Christmas tournament was a real disaster for the Friars. After a tough one point victory over an average DePaul quintet, Providence dropped two games in the Charlotte Invitational to Syracuse and Holy Cross.

With victories secured against Fairfield and Boston College (at last), the Friars came up with as tough a string of games as any Providence team has ever encountered. Seven consecutive tough games were scheduled, and included in this impressive group were four NCAA-bound squads, and two NIT-bound teams.

Dayton opened the slate and the Friars played a very controlled offense against a tall, and equally disciplined Flyer five. In the end it was Ken May, who is better than Brother

Don in only outside shooting, came up with the hot hand to nip Providence by three.

Niagara was a turning point in the season. The Friars tried to run with Calvin Murphy and his mates, and this proved unsuccessful. PC came up with 25 turnovers and its sixth defeat. In the next home game with defense-minded St. John's, Gavitt put the reigns on Larranaga and Lewis, inserted the more deliberate Walt Violand into the line-up, the Friars came up with a new style of play, and as a result, upset a startled Lou Carnesecca and his charges.

Inconsistency played a vital role in the lack of success this season. The Friars figured to be "up" for the big URI game after defeating the Johnnies. Instead URI dominated the game by catching the Friars flat-footed under the boards.

In the first half of the televised St. Bonaventure game, the Friars played the script perfectly, and walk off the court at halftime with a tie. Bob Lanier took matters into his own hands in the second half, but the Friars also folded pitifully against the Bonnies' pressure defense and lost badly.

It was still an exciting year with many great teams appearing in Alumni Hall, and a victory over Villanova that will always be remembered. Violand and Callen played their final games as Friars and they tried to steady things in an up and down year. It was a disappointing year for the sharp-shooting Wilkins, hampered since Christmas with an ankle problem. Colucci came on strong in the last few games to boost his average to 15 a game. Johnson continued to foul, but did a yeoman job under the boards all year. Larranaga led the team in scoring, and Lewis, despite some careless moments on offense, picked up the valuable experience he will cherish in his next two varsity campaigns.