THE COWL

Corporation Accepts Closed 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 compromise proposal, which was received from the administration on the last day of the deadline period imposed by the Corporation. 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.

In announcing the administration approval of the proposal, PC stated that "The conditions of the extension have been made to allow for the kind of control which can, in fact, be observed and verified. In place of going to the student body for the special responsibility of co-ordinating the efforts of rectors and dormitory councils in implementing the program."

Student Congress President Reginald Cavanagh also viewed the compromise as something of an experiment. He is confident that if the compromise coed hours are demonstrated to be successful, the compromise will be more easily passed in a much better position to pass through several regulations in the future.

G. A. Miller

Student Congress Accepts 1 Resignation, KO's Other Resignation

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 Hagan, 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 parochial issue and he felt that the Congress had severely violated the rights of 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 parochial. 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 Congress 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 Commission. The proposal passed unanimously.

Three other bills were awarded the distinction of unanimous acceptance. The 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 president of the Congress automatically becomes the chairman of the Ways and Means Board whether he be a junior or a senior.

Another bill which received very considerable reaction was introduced by Thomas Ryan, 70, who was a letter to be sent to Fr. Losley of the Athletic office. It demanded that the high school basketball tournament 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 Marcone, 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 Pagliari which called for the reduction of senior representatives from 9 to 6. 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 voting rights from the resident students "thereby creating a serious imbalance against the rest of the students who are not affected by the Delaware problem." 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 pleased 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 student body. Furthermore, the success of the defacto parietals situation, although not tested legally, was an indication of at least a degree of student power which had not previously been exerted.

Unfortunately, this success had the Corporation, and Fr. Haas in particular, has acted in very bad faith with the student body 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 feel 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.

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 presentations could be conducted. James Martone "71, a member of the Friars Club, requested a group of Central fans to move. Martone was attacked by a group of Ignatians, irresponsible and vicious individuals, who were not disclosed. Also, according to Zingerle, Fr. Haas has stated that all American air casualties in Laos will be reported to the public as part of the administration of "openness" to the world. Thus, the American public, all casualties resulting from "protective reaction missions" are ambiguous phrases to conceal the reality that the United States is in fact becoming entrenched in Laos.

The rhetoric of the Nixon Administration appears to be clichés 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. The Nash Administration has acknowledged, our planes and pilots have had a 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, President's Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has said that the dollar costs of U.S. activities in Laos will probably not be disclosed. Also, according to Zingerle, he has stated that all American air casualties in Laos will be reported to the American public as part of the administration of "openness" to the world.

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 public 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 is not the all inclusive solution to our tragic situation in this part of the world, we can only hope at best that it will present a Administration and future Administrations will take heed and be more cautious before committing American troops to other future Vietnam.

Here We Go Again

The American people have been informed that in Laos the U.S. is slowly becoming Part II in the tragedy of their government's military involvement. This mounting fact is the growing resemblance of the situation in Laos to events preceding the Gulf of Tonkin. The rhetoric of the Nixon Administration appears to be clichés 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.

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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 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 opinion be left open for faculty members to require the exams and that the individual student be allowed to request to be excused from them. In this way, most of the complications will hopefully be avoided.

William M. Buckley

MEMO—
FROM THE EDITOR

Security is Essential

The gravity of the situation in Laos demands the serious consideration of the College Administration. The College administration should recognize that the safety of its students is 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 should have the additional support of 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.

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Pearson Clarifies His Views

By Bernard F. McKay

Laiue Stresses Field Work

By Paul Mck

President Haas's "iconic ele-
ment" saying, "They interpret
freedom of speech as the right
to say what they want. If a
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as detrimental, ignorant, and
incompetent.

He added to "comments in
the COWL," "signs in the
dress and behavior" as
reflecting "a decided lack of
etiquette" in certain segments of
the College community.

Though he admitted that he
was "generally opposed to par-
etals", Pearson's major objec-
tion to this "relative minority"
is not the parietal issue per se,
but more specifically the meth-
dow 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.

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
nothing by it. I don't see a
reason for it, it would be to the
Congress' advantage if the letter
were never made part of the
record.

"No, I see no need to apologiz-
"They interpret freedom of speech as the right to say what they want."

By Thomas Coakley

Radicals for Rent

When the parietal issue was put to the test, he felt happy
for the leaders involved on
both sides, but I couldn't
accept the idea of facing life
myself. I've gotten a lot of mile-
age out of the top line and I had
the feeling that I was the only
one who lost anything by its
defeat. But if we're honest we've
lost a lot more than I did. Take
the following organizations, for
example:

"The A Girl in Every Pot CLUB":
This enterprising young men
had carefully sensed the dangers
of drinking while entertaining
the young women and had in-
verted the marijuana market.
They had printed up a beautiful
full-color brochure (with wild
to be handled (pun) by a
committee of six students, two
faculty members and one mad

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They had printed up a beautiful
full-color brochure (with wild
pictures) showing that the
changes for freedom of speech
were very reminiscent to the in-
take of the killer weed. Their
cleverly, "signed in the name of
women who makes passes at girls who smoke grasses."

"The Christian Temperance League":
An unusual group in-
deed, they were led by God
(which was a heck of a toll)
that He was displeased with
gum factory. Dear Fr. Haas, I
Dear Fr. Haas, I
does Nixon seriously believe South Vietnam
could ever handle this war
alone? Even worse, could South Vietnam
ever dream of defat-
ing the enemy? That seems be-
yond possibility when their own
government is decayng from
within.

Complicating the mask of of-
icial illusion which is cloaking
the Vietnamese war, is the use of
a similar mask for the war in
Laos. And Thailand. And Cam-

The COWL, March 11, 1970
As a college teacher, I think it is high time the Providence
community be asked to con­ sider the issue of student visitation. The concern many Providence College students have about being over parietals is expressing domain over parietals at the Providence College student congress. A more balanced view does not necessarily mean agreement with either side of the issue. It does, however, en­ able students to base their judgments and actions on a more complete understanding of the facts in­ volved. At least two comments, recently made to me during discussions at the Providence community and reported in the Providence Journal (March 2, 1970) have been rather misleading and have misrepresented the stu­ dents cause.

One article concerning the attitudes of students toward Providence College towards the issue of student parietals and student participation in campus decisions quotes Professor Douglass Miller of the Providence College English Department Eastport as saying that students who run the College— the administration or the stu­ dents themselves—usually correctly represents the views of most of whom are "silent" and are opposed, and under­ standably so, to the stance of the Prot­ estant Congress. Professor Pearson’s opinion grows oversimplifies and misrepresents the position of the students. Twice in his essay Mr. Miller’s issue is quite notably not whether students are in or out of the school, but whether they should have a louder voice in helping to set the governing aspects of college aca­ demic and social life which so greatly affects their futures. The Student Congress, with this in mind, has suggested ap­ parently reasonable changes in the composition of the College corporation. The new student memberships in salaried, a long debated issue at the College community, as well as teachers, usually seem to find it easier to base their judgments and their sincere concern about the quality of life than the administration or the students cause.

Bill Hanson
Special Lecturer
Department of Sociology
Providence College

To the Editor:

Concerning my recent inter­ view with Robert S. McIntyre which was published in last March’s Providence College, I cannot agree to mis­ understandings that Bob and I have because of my poor Eng­ lish.

He asked me: "What do you think of the Providence College hockey team?" I believe, to his question, I answered that the only courses I am in are in Physics and "I don’t like..."

I mean to say that Physics is my major and I did not mean to imply that the courses offered by the faculty of the instructors was poor.

My only comment about the hockey team was that it needs an experimental approach on the graduate level—meaning not Jenkins but my experimental any ex­ perimental 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 mis­ understandings among you students fellow students and among my teachers in the Physics depart­ ment.

Truly yours,

Mannix Kang

To the Editor:

Knowing that the Cowl would always be opposed to groups gathering in an anonymous manner (wit­ ness your publishing a letter in your March 4 edition from your own Jack Reed against “slimy organizations” speaking anony­ mously), I am herewith asking you to publish this letter so that we can find out who makes up the “P. A. D. Hoe Faculty Committee” or “Men Of Von Braun” which distributed “Program proposals of the P.C. A. D. Hoe Faculty Committee” attended the lecture by Dr. Von Braun on March 4.

The group of eminent scholars in four, short para­ graphs, to present the basic curiosity that begins with Hitler’s capitalistic plot to rule Europe, proceeds through Hitler’s capitalistic plot to oppose capitalis­ tic plots exposed in Germany, Latvia, America, Indonesia, England, and America. The plot again (for the purpose of preserving her capital­ istic plot to oppose capitalistic plots by the United States’ capital looking at the door will let you see the dormitory community be asked to con­ sider more accurately the attitudes of students towards the Providence College student congress. A more balanced view does not necessarily mean agreement with either side of the issue. It does, however, en­ able students to base their judgments and actions on a more complete understanding of the facts in­ volved. At least two comments, recently made to me during discussions at the Providence community and reported in the Providence Journal (March 2, 1970) have been rather misleading and have misrepresented the stu­ dents cause.

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**Bunuel: Fantasy or Reality?**

When asked about the entertainment of dates and guests, Mr. U. and Mr. Boyle feel that the opening of the Club will greatly enhance the atmosphere on campus and how to accommodate a meaningful communication among students, faculty, and administration. After extensive research, including a tour of a similar facility at Providence College, Mr. U. and Mr. Boyle feel that the opening room facility will provide a comfortable and informal meeting place for twenty-one years of age and above.
Space Chemistry Seen
Potential Aid to Man

Space chemistry was the topic of a lecture delivered by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Willard Libby on March 4 at the Harkins Hall auditorium. Dr. Libby, former Director of the Institute of Geophysical and Planetary Physics at UCLA, spoke for 50 minutes elucidating the chemistry of space in the near future. Dr. Libby believes that future space travelers will face problems in space chemistry. He believes that the chemistry of materials can be "ultrapore" due to the vacuum-like atmosphere in which they would be prepared.

Dr. Libby, who served on the Atomic Energy Commission from 1954-59 and from 1969-72, talked about some of his experiences designing the project charged with studying this chemistry. At the present time about 100 students at UCLA are actively involved in space chemistry. He stated that financial appropriations are scarce, a fact which has been an ever-present concern. "Expensive, if they are developed to the extent they appear to be expected, would cut the cost involved in this project by at least two thirds." Another topic was the possibility of using atmospheric pressures of space and the planets to create new substances. If pressures could be generated in this manner, "it seems it would be possible to create new substances. If pressures could be generated in this manner, it seems as expected, would cut the cost involved in this project by at least two thirds."

PC Ecology Group Plans Film Series

A series of films will be presented by the Providence College Ecology Action group in preparation for the national anti-war mobilization on April 22. The first two short films, "Beautiful River" and "No Turning Back," will be shown on March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. On the next evening, March 12, a film dealing with the establishment of a striper population in Narragansett Bay and questioning the recreational use of reserves, entitled "Ecology and the Sportsmen's Futures" will be shown. This opens the possibilities of discovering new kinds of matter in this manner." He noted that all substances when pressurized to such great a power end up as metallic substances or so it seems. This would be the fifth state of matter; condensation is the fourth and a sixth, the vacuum, the fifth. In 1969 Dr. Libby received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his "atomic clock" technique in determining the age of ancient mineralogical, archeological, and prehistoric plant and animal material. Dr. Libby has taught on the faculties of Chicago University and University of California in addition to UCLA.

Evaluation to Be Published

The faculty evaluation con-

consideration for the new board will be place as to the severity of the faculty, and the general popu-

The evaluation does not in-

loss of your self in education and recreation opportunities

Liberal Arts Program

Humanities

Natural Science

Social Science

Communication Arts

Physical Education Program

Health

Recreation

Athletic

Performing Arts Program

Fine Arts

Film

Music

Radio-TV

Theatre

College Seniors and Graduate Students
For Your Eyes Only

1. Do you have a signed teaching contract for 1970-1971?

- If yes, you don't need us — this year
- If no, maybe we can be of some help

2. Do you have a six cent stamp and one empty envelope?

- If no, it might be too late — even for us
- If yes, we can make a small charge and it to send your name and mailing address to:

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE OF NEW ENGLAND
Box 4527, Riverside, Rhode Island 02915

We don't make promises we may not be able to keep but we will do our best to make your answer to question number one

Yes—and long before the new school year begins
Gappo, the Mythic Knights and the Treks advanced into the semifinals of the
Dorm League Championship Play-offs with quarter final victories on Monday night. The Treks met the first place Didders, but had a big loss and the Mythic Knights took on Gappo in Tuesday night action, with the winners to meet in the final and a best two out of three play-off format.

Commissioner Tom Sieminski set up seven team field for the semifinals, but the daddies were seeded first and drew a bye. The Knights and Treks were seeded second, the Didders third, followed by records, and a coin was flipped for the lower position. The Knights won and met the number two team in Division II, the Freeps. The Freeps tied for fourth place in Division I, and were given the windows for a second nights fractional action.

The pool hall at Donnelly is one of the most popular places in the campus. The following year the Administration could no longer tolerate the frequent acts of vandalism at the hall, and the windows led during the warm months, but is also college life over an eight foot billiard table.

There were 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 to nay $.40 per hour for a table. Pay pool wouldn't be that bad except that after two years, the tables hardly re­stored.

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 outstanding freshmen, Greg Diomandes, Joe Racciope, and Fred Sabetta. Despite the many hazards offered by the tables (a few holes, worn down cushions, and slanted bases) those 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 not 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 re­stored the one Luther Lasser trains on. In fact most of seven tables are in atrocious condition, and it's an amazing maneuverability this school has.

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 wiry young player from Long Island will meet nine ball ace Raccioppi in one of the tournament play thus far. In the first round, Greg Diomandes, who was the 1-1 place finisher, was defeated by the 1-1 Morning Line favorite was won 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.

The soccer team will present the recent World Cup film on March 24th at 8:30 in the Alumni Hall ROTC Room. This presentation is open to all.

Big Three Drive Frosch To Impressive Record

By ED PAGLIA

Providence College's freshman basketball forces came out of the current campaign with a 203 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 find that the team probably possesses a well-rounded, balanced squad, a la the New York Knicks. U.C.L.A., etc. However, such is not the case. The Friar quintet would more accurately be described as the Angeles Lakers; the DiGregario-Costello-King triumverate 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 mean that the Friars cannot be counted as a top team and with the combined ef­forts of the DiGregario-Costello-King triumverate 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.

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Lamorello Took Skaters From Mediocrity To Wins

BY JOHN GREVILLE

The Providence College hockey team had been suffering the year, losing their final game 4-1 to Yale. Coach Lamorello's squad 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 Boston College in the tournament. After the Friars lost 5-2 to Yale, the Friars fell into last place in the East and seven nationally with a 3-3-2 record. The Friars lost a heart breaker to Boston College at the R.I. auditorium in overtime 6-5 with Sanford playing a brilliant game in the nets.

Lamorello's squad was a mix of nine seasoned sophomores, then along with John Marchetti on defense. They brought in three new players during the season. Lamorello's squad ranked third in the East and seven nationally with a 3-3-2 record. The Friars lost a heart breaker to Boston College at the R.I. auditorium in overtime 6-5 with Sanford playing a brilliant game in the nets.

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