President To Be Dominican

In the surprise announcement of the year our President, Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P. tendered his resignation to the College Corporation at a meeting convened on December 13, 1970. It was undoubtedly the best kept secret in a rather eventful six year term of office. Even we of The Cowl were among the last to read about it in the Providence Journal. Our pants were so far down we weren't even aware that a Corporation meeting had been called... But the wheels of process are in turn and we are pleased to announce that as authorized by the revised by-laws of the Corporation a Search Committee has been established by the Chairman of the Corporation, Reverend K. C. Sullivan, O.P., Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. The purpose of this Search Committee will be to recommend selected candidates to the Chairman of the Corporation, for presentation by him to the Corporation, for its elective vote. The members of this Committee will be as follows: Very Reverend William Augustine Wallace, O.P. Chairman Very Reverend Vincent Cyril Dore, O.P. Chancellor Very Reverend Robert Allan Morris, O.P. Vice-President Mr. Mario R. DiNunzio, President, Faculty Senate Mr. David Duffy, President, Alumni Association Mr. Walter F. Gibbons, President's Council Mr. Gerald Ramos, President, Student Congress

The following ground rules have been established to govern the activities of the Search Committee. 1. The Search Committee's mandate is to seek for the presidency of Providence College the best available person. It is understood that this person should be a priest of the Dominican Order, preferably of the Province of St. Joseph. 2. As representative of the various constituencies that make up the college, the Search Committee should solicit the widest possible assistance in discharging this responsibility. 3. The Search Committee should receive recommendations and review on paper the qualifications of all candidates—academic degrees, diversity of institutional experience, administrative experience, committee work, professional standing, publications, age, health, public relations aptitude, etc. 4. It is important that complete confidentiality be preserved. The Search Committee itself, as a corporate group or as individuals, will not divulge the names of any candidates under consideration. 5. The Search Committee should select those it considers to be the best candidates for interview with the purpose of exploring their personal views and attitudes on all matters touching this office, particularly their willingness to serve. Such interviews should be conducted in such a manner, however, as not to compromise confidentiality. 6. The final report of the Search Committee will be presented to the Chairman of the Corporation. It will consist simply of the names of about five candidates listed in alphabetical order and providing for each candidate complete biographical information and a critical evaluation of the man's strengths and weaknesses. After the Chairman of the Corporation has had a chance to study the report, it is desirable that he meet with the Search Committee to discuss its recommendations and to inquire into any further details or clarifications that he may feel necessary.

The Governor said that some 6,000 Rhode Islanders each year are estimated to have acquired a venereal disease, and a large number are not treated for it. "Over the past six months alone, the number of known cases has doubled, to the horror of all," he said. He added that in 1960, some 540 cases of the disease were reported. In 1968, over 1,700 cases were reported.

The Governor said the program will supplement efforts already underway to inform the public about venereal disease, but is especially geared to those people who don't take the time to read newspaper articles about venereal disease, or don't read the brochures that have already been produced. This message, which will draw the attention of those already reached, and continues to spread at a very rapid rate.

He added that the program will firm my confidence in the College's future where I believe the greatest contribution can be made, if it clear.
Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al:

Knowing that you are a hockey "huff" do you think the possibility of the construction of a hockey rink on campus is out of the question now that the Civic Center has been approved.

Fearless Fran '71

Dear Fran:

Most definitely not! A hockey rink is needed for this school. A campaign is on now to raise money for a rink. The best teams in the country have their own rinks and the reason they have such good teams is because the rink serves as the primary recruitment "showoff" for the schools. "Watch The Cowl" for further development.

Dear Uncle Al:

During exams, there was no heat in the new dorm. At 8 p.m. I called maintenance and the man that answered the phone said call back at 9 a.m. in the morning — that answered the phone said call maintenance and the man thought that a full scale investigation should be taken of the maintenance department. They have 50 men can do." For $3000.00 a year is the security office is located in the most isolated part of the campus? John, mailmen isn't the word — wooden soldiers is more like it? Security for vandalism and robbery — I think not. Too many men paid for doing nothing. How about some action!

Write:
Dear Uncle Al
Box 780
P.C.
Providence. R.I. 02918

NEW PRESIDENT

President of the College. It shall be the understanding of the members of the Search Committee that they will be amenable to the selection of any one of the candidates whose names they provide in the final report.

The final total pledged or given in the one-million dollar Diocesan Campaign for Providence College is $963,308, it is announced by Rev. Magr. Daniel P. Reilly, Chairman.

The drive, which was conducted in each of the 157 parishes of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, ended on November 30. The special campaign is part of the college's $10-million Second Half-Century Campaign which is financing a physical and academic development program now underway.

Although the drive did not hit the one-million dollar goal, Magr. Reilly said its leadership is "extremely pleased" with its final outcome.

"Without a doubt, this was a most difficult year for any organization to hold a fund drive," Magr. Reilly said today. "However, the results are a clear indication of the excellent generosity of Rhode Island Catholics and their faith in the future of higher Catholic education, especially at PC."

"This would not have been possible without the untiring efforts of the priests and thousands more who worked on this drive," Magr. Reilly stated. "The Diocese and Providence College are truly indebted for their service."
The various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom... and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small midsection and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well organized and career oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettiest the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with prettiest faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

Thanks

We would like to thank all students who visited their high schools during the Christmas vacation to speak to students interested in enrolling at Providence College. Be assured that your cooperation is greatly appreciated by the Admissions Staff.

Robert M. Purich
Director of Admissions

A Small Price To Pay

by Joe Meny

In changing to a co-educational institution Providence College has to make some sacrifices. Some will become apparent only when the girls arrive, others, however, are evident now. Specifically the destruction of Donnelly hall to make room for a new health services center (a small price to pay for co-education).

The alternative to constructing the center on the Donnelly Hall site would be to expand the facilities in Alumni Hall, thus relocating the exercise room and creating a woman's infirmary in a woman's dormitory and retain the men's infirmary in Raymond Hall. This alternative, however, would be more costly in the long run and would not be as efficient as locating all the health services in one building. By building the new center on the Donnelly Hall foundation the expenses of laying new water lines, digging for a new foundation and adding electrical wires would be averted.

The center will consist of three examining rooms and two wards, each able to accommodate nine patients. In case of emergency, extra beds can be added from the storage room, located in the basement of the building. The present for the center will also be increased. The present two-man doctor staff will be increased to a three-man staff and there will also be a nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

The Security department will also be housed in the basement on the new center. The building has an estimated cost of $9,000 dollars and is scheduled for completion by September, 1971.

THE DRAFT: What to Do

By Jim McMahon

In spite of the size and complexity of the Selective Service System, it provides no handy information for use by the potential draftees. Since the draft laws apply to almost every male citizen of the United States from the time of his eighteenth birthday, none of these men should be ignorant of the draft. To meet the needs of the Providence College community, a draft counseling service has been established on campus.

The essential purpose of this service is to distribute information on a personal basis about the draft system, how it works, and alternatives with regard to military service. In order to plan for the future, it is vital to know your rights and obligations. In this regard your education, your career and even your marriage plans depend heavily upon your relationship to Selective Service. Decisions already made at registration for the draft, or application for a deferment, may well have narrowed your future options. Decisions which you neglect will most certainly be made for you, and the price of error can be high.

The 'draft counselors' at Providence College are individuals sufficiently trained in the draft laws to answer specific questions. Their function is primarily informational, but in specific instances, advice may also be offered. Thanks to the Student Congress, the best available source materials are available in the form of the Selective Service Law Reporter, providing complete legal information. Materials from national counseling agencies (such as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors) are also used extensively. Since the draft laws change frequently, all sources are continuously updated, particularly by reliable newsletters.

Washington Stint

Intersing in the offices of Senator Claiborne Pell and Representative Robert Tiernan in Washington is the goal of fifteen students from the Political Science Department this spring under the direction of Congressman's Intern Program in Washington 1970-71.

Under the direction of College program co-ordinator Rev. John J. Mahoney O.F., Kevin Glavin and Samuel Miller will leave for the office of Sen. Pell on January 23, 1971 along with Thomas McNamara and Thomas Reynolds assigned to Representative Tiernans's office.

February 8, 1971 will see
OUR CHOICE

We would submit but one simple question to you: the students, the members of the faculty, Providence College administrators, and members of the Corporation: Will the best interests of this institution in all respects be served by limiting the field of choice for our new President to only Dominican priests? This decision, while perhaps in the tradition, is certainly blatantly discriminatory. Why shouldn't Providence College, on a very crucial threshold of growth or collapse, be given every best opportunity for selecting a leader with the ablest qualifications — without regard to race, sex, or religion?

Might we also suggest that perhaps the most ideal candidate for our new President, considering qualifications, eminence and experience, as well as an intimate knowledge of PC's peculiar situation and problems, rests right beneath all our noses in the person of Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

We respectfully ask the Corporation to reconsider their decision of December 13th.

BIG DEAL

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

MEMO--
FROM THE EDITOR

By now, most of you have probably read or at least seen PRINT/PROJECT AMERIKA, the new liberal mouthpiece of the college student. This publication was brought to the Providence College campus through the office of THE COWL, and we are very pleased with the reaction with which it has been received.

Last spring, THE COWL was contacted by the editors of this magazine to see if we were interested in becoming initial subscribers. I was delighted to hear that such a worthwhile project had been undertaken and immediately acknowledged THE COWL's desire to become a part of the venture.

AMERIKA will be delivered to Providence College again in March, April and May. There will continue to be no charge for this magazine as a result of our initial membership. We hope that the readers will continue to pick up a copy of AMERIKA. They will be distributed in Harkins and Raymond Halls.

Students or any member of the College Community who wish to contribute articles to AMERIKA should contact us at THE COWL office in the basement of McDermott Hall or write THE COWL Box 123.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
In its broadest form, the movement sweeping our campuses today can best be described as anarchistic. But this is not so much a political as a religious movement. The truth is, today between the religious and political spheres are extremely tenuous.

The anarchists' subordination of mechanistic to organic values, of science to religion, of the individual to the community, and of the individual to the state. For this reason, anarchism is highly ethical. And in this, its ethical-humanistic aspect, it reveals itself not as a political movement, but as an essentially religious phenomenon.

**Bob Mayoh**

Charles Manson and The Neophytes

There are series of lines in Goethe's "Faust" that may serve to open my case very well (it may not be "the case," but I'll use it just the same - a snazzy quote from Goethe, apropos or not). Of course my essay in a lofty realm than my lackluster prose could otherwise attain. At one point in the First Part of the play Mephistopheles says to Faust, "Cynicism, If you understand but badly times, like these. What's done is past! What's past is done. Provide yourself with novelties! By novelties alone can we be won." We are living in the age of the neophyte who amuses himself with the many novelties (in fact there are countless numbers) of our culture. For the essential neophyte the time of life is now, in its grossest, epicurean overkill. There is no time for thoughts of the future, the past is corroded with the taint of death, and the vital thing is just to keep up with the present.

In this citadel of culture that we find ourselves with in Southern New England (I'm being coy) the neophytes are alive and well, embodied into a potent force that calls itself Trinity Square, little Rhody's own repertory company (a repertory company has nothing to do with textiles - you may think that I am again being coy but I am not). Led by their ever watchful Artistic Director, Hall Trinity regularly assualts the lethargic culture creatins of our state (I mean, it's not the whole course to our provincial Puritan selves. Considered to be one of the few "new" companies in the nation they gain admissions of praise from such notables as Clive Bolen who must have been the priest everyone wonders why they stay in R.I. when there are other companies in the state that give them a much more deserving time than we can grudgingly manage on this end. Let us thank our lucky stars they stay with us."

**Bernard McKay**

A Clammy Stillness:

We are Objecting

...Bernard McKay...

While church attendance on campus has been declining radically, protest has been increasing. And, indeed, by protesting today is the student's equivalent of attending church. Political activism is a non-theistic religious experience. The historical, mystical, and sociopolitical parallels between contemporary activist political phenomena and religion are overwhelming.

For instance, both are a form of moral cleansing. The ritual of protest reproduces the same symbolic purifications and purgations as religious rites. Protest can be interpreted as secular penance or absolution whereby the individual expunges himself of the guilt which accurses him through his passive complicity in a corrupt society.

Our young political activists are trying to erect a new model of man, a new system of values. With all the defiance of David challenging Goliath, they are saying that we can and must be responsible for harnessing our own political machines. They have somehow escaped our control and have taken over the levers of power.

The change on the college campus is obvious everywhere, from Berkeley to Cambridge. No one can deny that somewhere in the now, the family is a hodgepodge of political institutions which have been a great move toward finally perpetuating, that we must not submit to the juggernaut of a "silent" that the "silent" lie.

What Goethe called the "deadly commonplace that fetters us all." We seem to have been overtaken by what Mark Twain called the "silent lie." This silent lie requires no art; you simply keep silent. It is this, you see, which plagues us, the lie of silent assertion that the silence there really isn't anything going on that humane and intelligent people should or could do anything about. Almost everyone masses can perpetrate a mute lie like this. One, why should we complain about these people? One should help the candidacy of James Buckley in New York, and at that time thousands of volunteer volunteers worked for, of all people, George Murphy, California. These facts are significant, but not the whole answer. Besides, we, as a generation, have always had large conservative elements than we liked to admit.

Perhaps part of the change is rooted to a feeling of hopelessness about the goals which we set for ourselves in this age of mechanized destruction and wanton killing.

...Charlotte Manson...

He was such a misunderstood, sensitive boy who unfortunately turned into a later day Speck. We don't see Charlie though his story is told to us, but through the course of their course, and you can see that Hall's play becomes even more challenging. The danger that the young, activist students who are making the usual, redundant pronouncements about America today, we are so paranoiac and how we created monsters like "Charlie" Manson. Yes, you reader are guilty Jesus died for your sins.

Taylor and Hall have more sense than to announce Manson guilted upon the stage, unlike some others. But Manson is not really talking, it is a rather youngish elder statesman, a rather youngish elder statesman, the national, conscience of the nation, violence and riots took over, and many of the intangibles are lost. I fear that this silence is a pause before the storm, the "eye of the hurricane" if you will. I hope that this is true. However, I fear that it is not. Nevertheless, perhaps it should be a real judgment of the situation. I only for the real. I do not believe that we can withstand 8 years of Nixon and Agnew. I do not believe that any policy would produce that same result.

What is really ironic about this silence on the campuses is that the Supreme Court just agreed to the national vote for 18-21 year-olds. A large number of people are questioning now whether the vote really should have been lowered at all. City and town election boards across the country are re-marking about the extraordinarily low number of young people that have registered to vote.

Only time will tell whether the 18-21 year-olds will be influenced by the silent and apathetic generation, but if we have it, in my opinion, pleiful and painful. We would do well to remember the years of the Chinese students. The Chinese students are the one of a quarter of a century ago in Nazi Germany: "They came after the Jews, and I was not a Jew, so I did not object. Then they came after the Cathols, and I was not a Catholic, and I did not object. Then they came after the trade unionists, and I was not a trade unionist, and I did not object. Then they came after me, and there was one object to let."
**Banfield: Urban Crisis**

Noted Harvard urbanologist, Dr. Edward C. Banfield will conduct a colloquium on the topic, "The New Perspective on the Urban Crisis", in Phillips Library Wednesday, January 27 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Banfield is the Henry Lee Shattuck Professor of Government at Harvard University. He is the second in a series presented by the Providence College Political Science Dept. under a grant from the College Science Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation. The program is open to all without charge.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening, Dr. Banfield will also be the guest at a coffee hour in Aquinas Lounge for an informal discussion of urban problems with students and faculty.

Dr. Banfield is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has worked for the U.S. government, is currently the director of the Farm Security Administration. He served as an instructor at the University of Chicago and left there in 1958 to accept the appointment at Harvard.

A vice-president of the American Political Science Association, Dr. Banfield is also a member of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

In a special message to the The Cowl, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford announced that ads for Peace Corps volunteers are being placed with the Providence College students to serve overseas with the Peace Corps.

"Providence College alumni have made a tremendous contribution to the work of the Peace Corps programs throughout the nation," Blatchford declared the 37-year-old Director, "Our 30 Providence College graduates have already served abroad as Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961. "We look forward to continued support from Providence College in the 70's."

According to Blatchford, who himself has spent much of his adult life in volunteer social service, applications for two-year terms are being accepted by being applying to Peace Corps to start new programs in virtually every one of the 61 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America where the Peace Corps operates.

The Peace Corps requirements for Peace Corps applicants are somewhat different than those for regular Peace Corps volunteers. Candidates primarily consisted of generalists involved in community planning and development. Many of the Peace Corps' needs are specific and are filling more specialized positions than in its early days.

To staff these programs, the Peace Corps is seeking people with a wide variety of backgrounds. The call today continues to be for the most diverse generalists—especially for those with summer job experience to build skills as farming, construction, business or nursing—but also for students with advanced degrees in the sciences, engineering, education, agriculture or business. Knowledge of an exotic language, especially French or Spanish, continues to be most helpful.

"Our prospects this year are dramatically up," Blatchford explained. "We are getting more requests from overseas than we can fill. Positions that cover more than $300 per month vacancy. Regardless of what your background or interest may be, the first step is to decide whether you want to do good use with the Peace Corps."

Blatchford stressed that potential applicants need not possess or be expert in their skill or fluent in a second language. But they must be willing to learn. After acceptance and tentative assignment to a country and job, Peace Corps Volunteers receive intensive professional, language and orientation training at centers in Hawaii and wherever the country of assignment. The Peace Corps now teaches some 180 languages and dialects, as well as countless skills and specializations.

After completion of training Peace Corps Volunteers serve abroad for a period of two years during which they live in the style of the host country. Their housing, food, transportation and other out-of-pocket expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps, with an additional $75 per month banked for them in the U.S. They also qualify for draft deferments for the period they are abroad.

Students interested in additional details about Peace Corps opportunities abroad are invited to contact their local Peace Corps office or write to: Peace Corps, Department F, Washington, D.C. 20525.

**Special Note from Peace Corps**

**Summer Jobs Look Good**

Summer job opportunities look good for students this summer both in the United States and overseas.


For students who want to work in the States this summer, there are more than 90,000 specific openings listed with salary, dates of employment, and other details. Most of these applications should be sent. Jobs are largely in the central parts of the country, areas where savings by the end of the summer can be substantial—hotels, national parks, restaurants, summer camps, summer theatres; also, business and industry in the primary areas.

Students who would like the growing experience of working abroad should fill information on over 50,000 vacancies. Included are specific paying jobs; au-pair, paying or non-paying; touring and study in the U.S.; visas, resident and work regulations.

For early application, "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" ($4.50) and "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" ($3.95) may be ordered by mail now from National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Ave., R.C., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

**Messianic Jews**

Offer free Bible literature concerning the Messianic Jews. Send your name and address to: Scripture House, Dept. C-913, 351 Prospect Drive, Stafford, Conn. 06076.

**Alumni Dinner**

The Mal Brown Club of the Providence College Alumni Association will sponsor its Annual Student's Night on Sunday, March 7, 1971.

This is the annual opportunity for alumni and interested students to discuss questions regarding Providence College — its policies, its future plans, and its important role in education. Those who have been alumni are welcome, but they have not had the opportunity to ask.

The roast sirloin of prime beef dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in Raymond Hall following a reception from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Discount prices are $7.50 and is open to all alumni, Co-Chairmen Buidy Cregton and Norm Schatzlein.

For ticket reservations please write: Mal Brown Club, P.C. Alumni Association, Box #1, Fram Station, Providence, R.I. 02918.

**Cliffs Notes**

Cliffs's Notes are written by scholars who know how to help you study. Authors (predomi­nantly Ph.D.s) are carefully selected for their knowledge of a particular subject plus ability to interpret its plot and characters to make it relevant to your literature course.

Cliffs Notes has made Cliffs's Notes the most widely used college campuses nationwide. (Pick the Cliffs Notes version, and if one is not made it helps the key efficient use of your study time.)

$1 at your bookstore or write:

Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
DeGregorio Voted Top Athlete For December

"I think that a lot of basketball players like to play in front of big crowds. It does something for you. It makes you want to play even harder." These were the words of Tommy Sheehan, the Friars' ECAC Sophomore of the Week. Although Bobby Badyk had four goals, that wasn't the only star. Tony Bosco and Rich Pumple had two goals apiece and Jerry Leschyshyn had a loner to pace the attack, and has seven goals. Tony Bosco fires puck past Brown goalie Mark Donohue to give Friars 2 - 1 second period lead.

Paul Scherier of the Friars opened the season with 3 goals, while leading the East. You have to give BU praise because they are a fine team. Center John Coleman, was a fine hockey player for BU as it was Harvey's Joe Cavanaugh and UNH's Lou Frigon. The Friar forces drilled 48 shots at the Huskies nets to skate away to a 5-1 win. Mike Gaffney and Rich Pumple made it 2-0 for the Friars after two, and Williamson, Badyk and Dixon rounded out the Friar scoring. In a closely-fought contest, the Friars were setback 6-4 by 6th ranked New Hampshire. The Friars led 2-1 on goals by Pumple and Williamson, but the Wildcats countered with two tallies in the same period and went on to win.

The PC icemen had to score around the Eagles. The Friars after two, and Williamson, Badyk and Dixon rounded out the Friar scoring. In a closely-fought contest, the Friars were setback 6-4 by 6th ranked New Hampshire. The Friars led 2-1 on goals by Pumple and Williamson, but the Wildcats countered with two tallies in the same period and went on to win. The Wildcats' Lou Frigon, who leads the nation in scoring with 50 points, was a fine hockey player for BU as it was Harvey's Joe Cavanaugh and UNH's Lou Frigon. The Friar forces drilled 48 shots at the Huskies nets to skate away to a 5-1 win. Mike Gaffney and Rich Pumple made it 2-0 for the Friars after two, and Williamson, Badyk and Dixon rounded out the Friar scoring. In a closely-fought contest, the Friars were setback 6-4 by 6th ranked New Hampshire. The Friars led 2-1 on goals by Pumple and Williamson, but the Wildcats countered with two tallies in the same period and went on to win.
Fearless Fran Connors... Just Once More

Just once more let Bob Cousy pass magically behind his back to Tommy Heinsohn for an easy layup. Once again let Ray Campanella put his catcher's mask on and labor behind the plate. Hurl a sideline pass to Army's lonesome end, stand near the sideline by himself. Auerbach."  


Just once more let me see the 1956 Notre Dame Oklahoma football game. When the firewords ended, the Friars amassed their ninth consecutive games to the Friars, 97-76. It was the most exciting contest this reporter ever attended.  

When the firewords ended, the Friars amassed their ninth consecutive games to the Friars, 97-76. It was the most exciting contest this reporter ever attended.  

Bob Badyk score 4 goals against Brown the last time the Friars faced the Providence.  

...and tried to keep the ball from Tyler in the final four seconds to go. Brown scored the final basket. The key to the win was a steal by Ray Johnson with 11, Vic Nehru King, who started the Friars on a 29-29 tie. It was the greatest individual performance from the Friars in the 50 year dash, hard working Gary Waugh clocked a 5.6 in the semi-finals, but didn't fair as well in the final. High hopes are riding on Gary, however, to improve to the caliber of running that brought him a fourth place finish in last year's New England Championship 100 Yard Dash.  

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the team traveled 200 miles to New London, Conn. After spending the night in Hanover, and once again met with plenty of success. The Two-Mile Relay Team took third place with a much-improved time of 8:06, and the Distance Medley grabbed a second place with a respectable time of 10:23.  

In the "Mile Run," Bill Speck placed second with a time of 2:33, and was quickly followed by Mark Harrison who took third in 2:36. Bill Wynne, the Catholic U. transfer, finished in 10:13.