



How Long Must They Suffer?

How long must the suffering of the farmworker, the lowest paid member of American society continue? How long will men, women and children toil in the fields under the hot sun lacking the simplest of sanitary facilities? How many more children will be born into a life of misery with no hope for the future? How many more people will be killed and injured through the misuse of dangerous pesticides?

In 1965 in Delan, California, five thousand farmworkers walked out of the fields to say that these conditions will no longer be tolerated. The start of the movement now called the "Grape strike and Grape boycott" began along the simple theme that farmworkers are human beings and no longer will allow themselves to be treated as animals.

In 1970 through the help of a successful consumer boycott of grapes, farmworkers now have justice and dignity in the grape fields. For the first time things such as job security, control of pesticides, drinking water and toilets in the fields, and union recognition are a reality for the farmworker.

The struggle for a decent human life is not over but now continues in the lettuce fields of Salinas, California. In this

struggle the growers are trying to confuse the public by saying that there is a jurisdictional dispute. This is not true. The growers violated the right of self-determination of the farmworkers by choosing an outside union. They invited in the Teamsters Union and signed "sweetheart" contracts with this union without allowing the farmworkers the right to an election. The United Farmworkers and the Teamsters have reached a jurisdictional agreement whereby the Teamsters agree to stay out of the fields as far as representing farmworkers and the UFWOC agrees to stay out of the packing sheds and processing plants. There is no jurisdictional dispute.

Since the strike began on August 3 major companies have given up their "Contracts" with the Teamsters, and after allowing free elections in the fields now are represented by the farmworkers unions. The lettuce from these three growers can be identified by a black aztec eagle on the box of lettuce. All farmworkers are asking for are basic human rights which includes the right to choose their own union.

Since December 4 when Bud Antle, the largest non-union grower, after obtaining a court injunction against the boycott was responsible for jailing Cesar

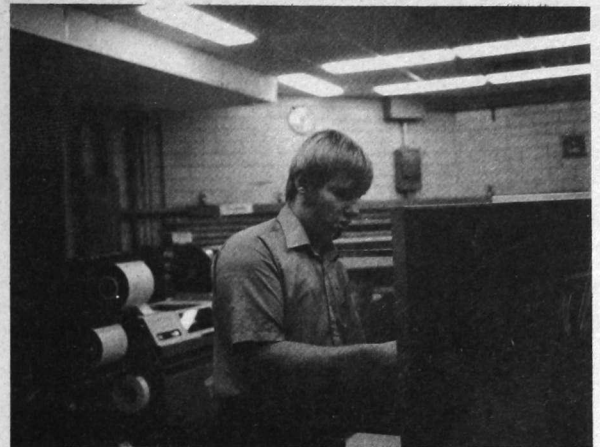
Chavez, the head of the UFWOC for three weeks, the boycott has been directed against all his products. Bud Antle is strongly involved with the Dow Chemical Corporation which also produces pesticides which cause serious harm to farmworkers.

The UFWOC has opened an office in the Providence area and is appealing to all people to boycott all non-farmworker union lettuce. The answers to the questions which began this article can only be answered by you. We have received no justice from the growers, the courts, the Congress, or the government (which is now the biggest strikebreaker by increasing its purchase of Bud Antle Lettuce by 300%). Or hope is in you because it is only through your support that the misery and suffering of the people that feed you will be ended.

Farmworkers have lived on sympathy and promises for too long, we need your active support for picket lines, for leafleting and financial contributions.

If you would care to help us or would want to make a contribution please contact:

United Farm Workers Organizing Committee
274 Weybosset St. Room 203
Providence, R.I. 331-0901



Jan Galkowski works on Lucky.

Lucky Path To Artificial Mind

By M. J. Donohue

At 3:30 on a Saturday morning any P.C. students who are awake are usually ossified or in the process of coming down from being ossified. Thus I was surprised when I actually found several students actively engaged in a serious and studious manner at such an ungodly hour.

As I ventured down to Albertus Magnus and the computer center on a hunch I came upon four

people led by frosh Physics major Jan Galkowski involved in a computer simulation of the current Apollo 14 space flight, much as they had done in three earlier Apollo missions. Jan stated that he and his team had been in preparation for this event for the last three months and had been awake each night since the beginning of the flight printing out the flight plan and tracking the

(Continued on Page 3)

Union Council In Works

The complaint most voiced by dorm as well as day students is the lack of college social activities. With the opening of the College Union and the subsequent establishment of the union council, these voices should be quelled.

The union council now being discussed by Fr. Duffy, John Ur, Barry Dixon, Bob O'Brien and Paul Whalen should prove to be the most significant social body on campus.

The Council staffed by a professional programmer with student, faculty and administration advisors and will deal with speakers, concerts, fine arts and general entertainment. Its job will be to co-ordinate all social activities so that there is an equal distribution of social events. This will eliminate the typical week-ends when three events are held on one night and none on the next. The council should also prove beneficial to community spirit by sponsoring events which should draw the interest of faculty and administrators as well as students.

Cross Will Intensify Aid To POWS

The American Red Cross is intensifying its efforts to open channels of communication and relief to U.S. servicemen being held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

A resolution sponsored by the American society urging that prisoners of war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions was adopted without a dissenting vote last month by the representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies attending the quadrennial International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul.

Last week the American Red Cross followed this action with a cable message to Red Cross societies in all parts of the world, asking that they appeal to the Red Cross society of North Vietnam to take appropriate steps to insure that American prisoners are receiving the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. The Red Cross societies were also urged to have their governments address similar appeals to the government of North Vietnam.

In commenting in the Senate on this action last week, Senator J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, said, "Irrespective of the nature

of the conflict which gives rise to his imprisonment a captor should be mindful, in the words of the Convention, that a prisoner is in the hands of a detaining power 'as a result of circumstances independent of his own will.' He should, as recited in the International Red Cross Conference resolution, be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and with the exterior; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. And, as specifically prescribed in the Convention, a neutral intermediary such as the International Committee of the Red Cross should be afforded free access to prisoners of war and their places of detention."

Earlier, the Senator pointed out that the steps taken by the International Red Cross Conference and the American Red Cross are not only entirely appropriate, but "should command the support of all men of good will."

He added, "The lot of a prisoner of war is at best an unhappy one, and all governments should be persuaded that the mistreatment of the prisoners of

war lends no support to the political and military causes those governments espouse."

Latest Department of Defense reports show that 413 American officers and enlisted men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam and 918 others are missing and believed captured. Both through the world Red Cross organization and through diplomatic and other channels, the American Red Cross has sought unceasingly since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict to assist U.S. prisoners.

While the government of North Vietnam signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions covering the treatment of prisoners of war, it has refused to permit delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prison camps where Americans are being held. The Hanoi government also has refused to provide ICRC with the names of American prisoners they hold or to permit the regular flow of mail between the prisoners and their families in this country.

The purpose of the Red Cross in this renewed appeal is to strip the issue of political and all other partisan considerations, and simply, in the name of humanity and all mankind, to urge North Vietnam to lift its curtain of

silence and provide relief and comfort to these helpless men and their grieving families.

Do You Believe It?

Sewanee, Tenn. — (I.P.) — Students voted to retain their hundred-year-old coat and tie tradition for classes and dining at the University of the South, with coeds to wear skirts in the same situations. The girls are only in their second year here and their dress customs had not been codified.

The faculty received and approved a resolution to support the dress code by requesting its observance when necessary. The existing dress rules as they appear in the student handbook were modified for more informal occasions.

Although much discussion preceded the modification almost all delegates voted to maintain the traditional code. The Order of Gownsmen, the older student governing body whose membership is determined by academic standing, ratified the Delegate Assembly's action.

Allen Thomas

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:

What will the class of 1971 be doing next year. I will truly miss them!

Dorgan & Murray

Dear Dorg & Murray:

Tom Sheehan - Daytona Beach; Tom Terrace and Mike Gallagher, 1st round draft choices of the New York Knicks; Fran Connors, ticket seller at Lincoln Downs; Panda-cheerleader for Boston Pats.; Doug Ledworth-PGA gold tour; Bill Connell, 119 Birch Street; John MacCann-the Bowery; Sean Kelly-1st string center U.S. Army; Bill Miller, Salvation Army Band; Andy Conway, Falmouth Tuna Club; Richard Gomez, circulation director of the New York Times; James Crawford, head greens keeper at the Masters; John Marchetti, coffee man for Haven Bros.; Brian Hearn, will carry on the tradition of milkman Raymond Hall, Rich Pumble and Bob Badyk-will work full time for their Uncle Anderson Little; Tom Leahy-hired as full time cook,

Raymond Hall; Larry Charest-full time teacher Romper Room; Gerry Naarzelli-replacing Chris Clark and Salty Brian on PRO; Bill Flynn and Connie Sullivan-replacing Mac and Frank cleaning tables at Alumni Hall. Pat Clifford and John Dunaj-security-Providence College; Vic Collucci-elevator operator Biltmore Hotel, Joe Bornacorso-Mafia-Jersey City, New Jersey, Chuck Borkoski-International Sign Company, Dickie Bornaccorsi-Social Chairman of N.O.N. D.O. Inc. Al "Tex" Evans and Glen Collard-snack bar at the Shipyard Drive-In. Tony Schroder-will replace Bill Cummings as security director. Jim Martone-donut maker at Dunkin Donuts. Steve Cullinan-Serta Mattress Corporation-also will play the role in Rip Van Winkle.

In closing, I want to say that writing **Dear Uncle Al** has been great. I hope you all enjoyed reading it. My best wishes to you all for a happy and successful career at P.C.

Al "Thumpy" Thomas

New System Of Justice

Northbridge, Calif.-(I.P.)-The new system of justice, implemented in all state colleges this year, allows more fairness to the accused student, according to Dean of Students Edmund Peckham of San Fernando Valley State College.

The new rules, issued by the Chancellor's Office, fall under Executive Order 109, which is "issued pursuant to Section 41304, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code."

The revised disciplinary procedures, in addition to making the college president the ultimate authority in all decisions, replace the old Student-Faculty Judicial Board with three options to a student hearing: 1) a hearing officer, 2) a dormitory committee and 3) an administrative hearing.

The hearing officer is a qualified attorney who, according to Dr. Peckham, is under no contract during his period of service. The hearing officer must submit a recommendation before a set deadline to the college president, who has only three working days to act on it.

Under the new rules, a hearing may be scheduled for any feasible time during the week to eliminate lengthy waiting for the student. Disciplinary actions now will be held more rapidly than ever before, Dr. Peckham said.

Another important change in the judicial rules is the elaboration of an accused student's rights. The new rules state that, "the student charged shall be regarded as innocent of

the charges against him until the contrary is established by a preponderance of the evidence.

"The hearing officer shall find a student to have committed the acts as to which he is charged when the hearing officer is persuaded by a preponderance of the evidence that the student committed said acts."

And, "in any case in which a student is entitled to a hearing, the student may instead waive a hearing and accept a sanction with

respect to discipline and decision with respect to eligibility for or termination of financial aid, as recommended by the Coordinator and approved by the President."

(The new order involves a "coordinator" assigned by the president, to be in "general charge of the administration of these procedures, the duties described in these procedures and such other duties as the President may determine.")

The board, which will consist of both student and faculty representatives, will review the case and then make a recommendation to the president that may either be in opposition or in support to the original recommendation.

D.C. Students

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, February 2, 1971 — Six Providence College students will be participating in Internship Programs in Washington during the week of February 8th. Three will be with Senator Claiborne Pell and three with Representative Robert O. Tiernan.

The students are Michael E. Kolb, Class of 1971, of 727 Wenonah Street, Oak Park, Illinois; Theodore J. Wysocki, Jr., Class of 71, of 5146 W. Nelson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; and Michael J. Zimmer, Class of 1971, of 3 Bonnyview Drive, Livingston, N.J., who will intern with Senator Pell. John M. Dcnahue, Class of 1973, of 31 Williamson Drive, Waterbury, Conn.; Gerald D. Dwoning, Class of 1973, of 28 Howard St. Pittsfield, Mass.; and Leon C. Drezek, also of the Class of 1973, of 351 Eddy Glover Blvd., New Britain, Conn., will intern with Representative Tiernan.

They will work in the senator's and the representative's offices, observe the activities of Congress and attend committee hearings and briefings at executive agencies.

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7 P.M.

Father Richard Bidwell, of RIPOFF (R.I. Peace Offensive for Freedom) will direct discussion.

Project Progress

At a meeting Sunday evening, February 7, 1971, Bill Martone and Kevin Hart, Co-chairmen of the Class of 1971 gift committee announced plans for project progress.

Bill and Kevin were encouraged by the results of the December 8th referendum, which showed the majority of the class in favor of making a class gift. Over seventy percent of the senior class took part in the referendum.

The major divisions for the campaign, project progress, were formed and the following divisional chairmen were appointed. Biology, General Science - Pat Catalano; Business - Tom Leahy; Economics - John Uva; Math, Pre-ecclesiastic - Dave Syner; Gen. Studies, Ed. Soc. Studies - Bill Muldoon; Humanities, Philosophy, Language - Bill Whiting; English, Other - Jeff Harris; Sociology, Political Science - Steve Cullinan; History - John Menahan.

During the course of the next two weeks, members of the class

will be asked to serve as divisional workers on the campaign. Project Progress is scheduled to kick off in March.

Movie Series From S.M.U.

Southeastern Massachusetts University will bring to a conclusion its annual Winter Festival on Sunday, February 14th, with a series of movies designed to please a wide variety of individual preferences, and a special folk concert.

The movies, of "Flick Time," as the event is known, will run continuously from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Dartmouth High School auditorium. In order of performance the flicks will be: "Alice in Wonderland," "Casino Royale," "W.C. Fields' "Happening," "Gas Light Follies," and "Wait Until Dark." The series is balanced in order to offer something to every age group. Admission to the movies is \$1.00. Persons holding tickets for the special package deal of \$5.00 for SMU students and \$8.00 for the general public for the events of the entire weekend will be admitted upon presentation of the ticket.

A folk concert featuring singers Jaime Brockett and Bonnie Raitt, and the group "Vesuvius" will be presented in the evening from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Kennedy Youth Center in New Bedford. Individual tickets for the event are priced at \$3.00, but are also included in the package deal ticket.

Jaime Brockett, a young folk artist, plays guitar, banjo and dulcimer. He has been voted by fans in the **Broadside** reader poll as the number one performer, as well as achieving second and third places in the instrumentalist and song writers categories.

Bonnie Raitt is a female country blues singer who plays and sings in her own style. She plays bottleneck guitar and performs the modern folk music of such artists as Joni Mitchell and Paul Siegal.

A local group, "Vesuvius," completes the folk concert. In its entirety, the evening should prove to be an extremely pleasurable experience for all.

The committee for the SMU Winter Festival, particularly chairman Robert Williams, Edward Johnson, Michael Grieco and George Maciel, among numerous others, wishes to express its gratitude to the public for their greatly needed assistance and support in presenting what they hope will prove to be a highly successful affair.

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INTERVIEWS

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Club Weekend

The Carolan-Dillon Club Winter Weekend is slated to begin February 19 with a buffet dinner dance in Raymond Hall. Also included are a Gay 90's Party Saturday afternoon and P.C. vs. R.P.I. hockey game at R.I. Auditorium. Following the Concert the Wooden Naval Coffee House will be open to bid holders. Cost of the bid is set at \$12.00. Bids will be available in Raymond and Alumni Hall.

The Class of '72 is also planning a "Nite Club" nite Saturday evening in Alumni Hall following the hockey game. Admission to this function will be exclusive of the bid.

Frosh Brings Computer Alive

(Continued from Page 1)

path of this mission simultaneously with the astronauts and performing the same functions.

Unfolding the story of what he was doing and what he has done I learned many interesting facts about this versatile young man and his team.

Concerning the Apollo simulations Jan said he has worked on this since the Apollo 11 mission including the Apollo 12, and the aborted mission of Apollo 13. Noting that the Apollo simulations have been successful, Jan explained the background for his operation. "Before the Apollo 11 I programmed a simulation of

the terminal descent to the lunar surface the theme being to determine how well it was done. A space mission provides a good test for a computer simulation. A computer must be very effective to cope with it."

From this background came a simulation using the Providence College computers to trace the trans-lunar injection of Apollo 12 and again he was very successful. Sending a report on his activities to Chester Lee, Apollo Mission Director, Jan received a return letter promising help and interest. This served as a basis for relations and co-operation with NASA on Apollo 13 and 14.

All of these programs along

with previous work by Jan have led to the development of what Jan refers to as LUCKY which is the main center of his concern. Jan, through the Apollo missions and much of his earlier experiences has been working on a concept of Artificial Intelligence in a computer which is the study or development of a program of system which has behavioral characteristics associated with human intelligence.

"LUCKY is a logical program. The digital computer here is not to be confused with LUCKY," states Jan, rather "When you program a digital computer with the program of Lucky it emulates what Lucky would behave like."

Jan and his group are among four such groups in the country working on the concept of Artificial Intelligence. M.I.T., Stanford and NASA are the others. Jan says that he prefers "to work with NASA as they are the only civilian agency working on this while the M.I.T. and Stanford teams work for the



Information stored concerning Apollo 14.

Cowlfoto by M. Donohue

Pentagon.

Stating that he has been tinkering with the concept of Artificial Intelligence for a long time he feels that, "This is the

first of this type in the world. It is not as sophisticated as we would like it to be and we are testing it to see how successful it will be. Within six months we will be able to talk to it in some form of English. LUCKY essentially builds an internal model of an external environment. Give him a task to accomplish and he performs the task in the model internally and then transfers this accomplishment to the external world. This will fit in with a number of people's definition of thinking. He can learn right away and improve on it internally. He is capable of learning."

Another interesting aspect of LUCKY is that he is capable of emotional progress and identity. He measures emotional responses and can assume them.

Perhaps the most important part of the project LUCKY Jan is quick to add, is the people who are working on it. John Gargarro was there Saturday morning. John is a Math Major and is a senior. Chris Willard came onto the program with Apollo 13, and Jan says you could call him second in command. Chris is a freshman at URI. Tom Santos '71' a math major has been helpful working with the things on the terminals and with the NASA backgrounds. Sophomore at La Salle. Jan's younger brother rounds out the team. He is at Our Lady of Providence Seminary and helps with background information.

Much more will be said about this young man and I will continue with more information about him in the next issue. Consider it "to be continued."



Mark Galkowski, John Gargarro, and Jan Galkowski monitor Apollo mission. Cowlfoto by M. Donohue



L. Tirone and F. Tresseler watch Galkowski operate Teletype.

Cowlfoto by M. Donohue



PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS IS EXTRA PLACE



Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

Thurs. Feb. 11: 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Friday Feb. 12: 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Sat. Feb. 13: 11:00 pm only
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EDITORIAL

Gives Us A Break

As **The Cowl** changes over to a new Editorial Staff in its next issue on March 3rd, we would like to take the opportunity of our last issue to make a final plug. It has long been our considered opinion that some deserved compensation should be provided for the members of the Editorial Board of **The Cowl** who spend long hours in turning out its copy. In looking back it is impossible for us to estimate the amount of time spent in working on the newspaper and its related activities by the Editor, Associate Editor, and News Editors. We feel that **The Cowl** is an integral part of the Providence College community and steps should be taken not only to maintain its operation but more important to help improve its present lagging situation. The most readily apparent consequence of **The Cowl's** difficulties this year has been the so-called "bland" tone that has characterized most of its copy. In a rebuilding year our lack of manpower has constantly hindered us in functioning adequately as the campus media organ.

The deadness and non-involvement that has gripped College campuses in general and the apathy in particular on this campus has certainly taken its toll on us. Our suggestion is one that has been kicked around for the last several years, mainly this: to provide some kind of incentive program for those who give a great deal of their time to **The Cowl**. There are several ways this can be done, for instance, providing a scale of salaries for each of the editors out of **The Cowl's** operating budget, or perhaps tuition scholarships, and certainly Journalism credits. We feel that any such program is bound to be a shot in the arm to **The Cowl** and could only serve to provide a continuity of talent that it so badly needs right now. There will soon be a proposal before the Student Congress introducing just such incentive measures. We ask student and administration support for this proposal and the members of the Student Congress for their special consideration. **The Cowl's** future is at stake.



MEMO-- FROM THE EDITOR



It seems a bit odd, and perhaps sad, that these will be my last comments as Editor-in-Chief of THE COWL. By the time you read this Memo, I will have relinquished my post. Something FINAL always bears a shroud of remorse, and although my tenure as Editor has been anything but a utopian experience, I do feel a certain sadness.

The data I have accumulated concerning the workings of the human mind over my one year term could be used as a detailed outline in a graduate Psychology course. Contact with a large cross-section of the entire Providence College Community has been my greatest reward. Somehow meeting people face to face removes the invisible, yet ever present, facade that mysteriously sets individuals aside as newsmakers.

It was a difficult term. Campus activities, not only at Providence but throughout the country, came to an abrupt halt. The newsmakers of last spring have taken underground recluse and the news must be exposed by removing the topsoil. THE COWL has turned to human interest stories, interviews and well established groups to find suitable copy. Whether the situation has come about because of apathy is not really the issue. THE COWL had to completely reorient its news sources to fill its pages. This reorientation was painful. Early issues were labeled as dry and uninteresting, and perhaps they were. It is my hope that I have in some way slightly alleviated that bland situation during my term as Editor.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to some of the men who "stuck it out" with me over the past ten months. First of all, I would like to thank Rich Buonaccorsi, my Executive Editor, who hung in there from the beginning and offered not only his help, but also his valuable encouragement. To John Glier and Paul Gallogy, co-News Editors, who joined the staff last fall and did an outstanding job in compiling THE COWL. To Rich Gomez and Steve Harrison, who so ably handled our circulation and business problems. To Al Thomas, Uncle Al, who added a slice of humor and controversy to our pages. To Mike Donahue, Asst. News Editor, who pulled many of the loose ends together. To "Dependable" Joe Delaney, who never once complained and who never failed to produce an outstanding Sports section. To Pete Gobis, Joe's able assistant. To Bill and Emil our Photography Editors.

Finally, I would like to extend my most heartfelt gratitude to Mr. Dick Fritz, Fr. Benjamin Fay and Fr. Francis Duffy for their understanding and encouragement. Only they will know how much I really needed their assistance and guidance in the early going.

I will never regret my decision to accept this position and will always hold this valuable experience in the highest regard. Good luck to Joe Meny and may his year as Editor-in-Chief of THE COWL be as personally fruitful and as rewarding as mine.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Reflecting On The Past

Dear Cowl:

As I sit here contemplating the past semester, I sincerely wonder how I possibly got through it. In retrospect, I remember encouraging myself with the belief that the first semester of the first year in college is by far the worst. I felt that if I could endure it I could also last through the next three and a half years. For many reasons I almost didn't make it.

Quickly my mind jumps back to the first week of college during which I joined my peers in going through the rigors of initiation. Somehow everything seemed so

strange and different from the safe, cloistered world of high school, and adjustment seemed a long way off. Soon, however, apprehension was cast aside and all settled down to the task of organizing their academic responsibilities. Correction! Some settled down to organizing their academic responsibilities. As far as I was concerned it was still summer vacation — a lazy, carefree, happy time to do as one pleased. Oblivious to daily assignments I sailed through the months of September and October with a bare minimum of work.

But the jolt came of college work so like the November cold — a slap in the face! I must study and play the game of college. Read the rules, throw the dice and take my turn.

Anyway, after all it has certainly been a rude awakening. You now never leave off for tomorrow. . . . But hope holds first in the human soul and I resolve to begin anew. The clean slate stands ready and it is entirely up to myself to etch a successful design. If determination brings success then sweet victory will certainly be mine. J.P.

To Be

In the world today to be is a difficult task.

Because we may destroy ourselves with an atomic blast.

To be is difficult indeed because some

people don't want to be, and so they take "speed".

Others are so disenchanted with life

they try to drown it out with alcohol

they think that this will ease their suffering and strife.

To be today is a very difficult task

because people don't want to love. They want to hate and "kick ass". Others find it difficult to be, because to some that means conformity with society.

And this inhibits their human drive to be free.

Yes, to be today is a very difficult task

but it's something that must be done

Or the world will simply not last. After all, who wants to smoke radioactive grass?

Albert Cooks

Bernard McKay

Last week Jim Crawford, the COWL's Editor-In-Chief, had a particularly fine editorial on the environment, the wanton destruction of wildlife, and the superiority of Man. One sentence in particular caught my imagination, and I thought that I would share those thoughts in this, the last issue of the COWL by the 1970-71 staff. The sentence from that editorial of last week was a trifle sarcastic: "Man truly is the superior animal."

When one stops to think about the human race and its superior "intellect," one wonders if there is enough substance in the subject matter to take much of your time. But man is a marvel, and as such he should be looked at carefully. If you do so, you must, of necessity, prepare yourself to be humiliated. Mark Twain wrote a great deal about man, especially in his essays called "Letters From The Earth;" Twain's writings are not only brilliant, they are, also some of the few authoritative works on the stupidity and dull-witted ignorance of this race we call human. One of Twain's best comments was, "I believe that our Heavenly Father invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey."

Man must truly be the only creature who arms himself with unnatural and deadly weapons and goes forth to exterminate the rest of the creatures of the earth. If giraffes or zebras or cats got together to do the same thing we would say that they were somehow deranged, gone mad, or diseased; we would attribute their poor conduct and social ignorance to their lowly state in life. In applying the same criterion to man, you can see why I say you will find this study humiliating. But wait, you say. The lowly animals sometimes actually devour and destroy their own young! Quite true; however, they try to be discreet about it — they do not set up public clinics for that purpose; abortion has not yet hit the animal kingdom. Moreover, the animals that sometimes kill their young do not do so in the name of some wild abstractions. But one way man eliminates the young of its species is by self-extermination. Namely, they use their young for cannon fodder.

Yes, man is the only animal who plans and carries out premeditated acts of war. This kind of insane destruction cannot be found in the animal world below man. But, of course, those

animals are lowly for that very reason. They have not the intellect to figure-out intricate battles and annihilations. Man is the animal with the brain, and he uses it! If these animals below us do something nasty they don't even realize they've done it ten minutes afterwards. Man, on the other hand, can savor his mass murders and go on to do it again, learning techniques and methods from the first encounter, and then applying what his marvelous brain learned so as to make the next battle even more delightful.

Man is the only creature who willingly and knowingly destroys the world's natural resources. Man is the only one who does it. He creates industry and inventions to "make his dreadful life easier, and, in so doing, destroys the world around him. There is a certain death-wish thrill involved in all of this, or so I suspect, for to say that the world is critically polluted is not enough, a human must wake up choking or decaying before he decides to cease and desist. By that time his intellect must tell him that its too late.

Man is the only animal maker who has fabricated his Maker to the point that one is told that organized religiousness is the only way to live a meaningful life. In so doing, man encumbers himself with hundreds of self-made regulations, without which you cannot be a good or normal human. The other animals do not have these regulations, therefore they cannot share in the after life. The fact that they also do not perpetrate war, pollution, and so forth, is totally irrelevant.

Man is the only animal that tries to go to the moon. To many of this indigent and intellectually bankrupt species, that remark about the moon would seem a compliment to man's ingenuity. That was not my intention. If that was how you read it, it shows you think like a normal human. — There is no other animal on this earth that abandons its own kind to go to another celestial body, and then doesn't know why he went there once he arrives. There is an old verse about the bear going over the mountain to see what he could see; man has endeavored for years to find that bear and question him as to his observations. Unable to find the old bear, man decided to try the experiment himself. However, I wager any amount that a common housefly could tell you that the story about the bear was just

made up to give man another chance to prove his stupidity and dull ignorance.

Man is the only animal that watches television — or needs to. Now you may disagree with that and remark about the time you saw Spot watching Lassie. Mind you, Spot was not watching Lassie; Spot was just trying to please his master, and most likely found the experience mortifying. The fact is that animals find

television quite dull, and, in fact, they believe it is imbecilic. Nevertheless, man finds it entertaining. Man is really the only animal that finds it necessary to be entertained. This says something about mentality of the human race — with all things considered, I think it is fair to say that man must surely be the most remarkable jackass there is.

Mark Twain said it well when he wrote, "Man is a marvelous

curiosity. When he is at his very best he is a sort of low grade nickel-plated angel; at his worst he is unspeakable, unimaginable; and first and last and all the time he is a sarcasm. Yet he blandly and in all sincerity calls himself the "noblest work of God." This is the truth I am telling you. And this is not a new idea with him, he has talked it through all the ages, and believed it. Believed it, and found nobody among all his race to laugh at it.

Bob Mayoh

The Dick Cavett Show

Imagine the honesty, the sheer courage of a man in the medium of television in America who actually said one night on screen that one of the greatest moments in his life was when he saw the Lunts in a Noel Coward revival in New Haven. Such is the stuff of real courage.

Dick Cavett is a short, diminutive man (he looks like he might ride horses at Pimlico on the weekends) and he's from out of the Midwest and Yale University which makes for interesting results. Each night of the week he hosts his own talk-show on ABC in competition with Big John, everybody's friend, on NBC and the maudlin West Coast Griffin on CBS. But Cavett's show is just a notch above his late-night competitors — which in the vast wasteland of TeeVee (Newton Minow was certainly right) is a giant leap above the mindless mediocrity which prevails everywhere else on the dull tube.

For example — switch your set to the rabbit-faced Carson. Now if the "Great Carsoni" is there at all (Big John is having marital difficulties) you'll probably find him endlessly ribbing Ed, that benign Budweiser Boy, about his supposed problem with the sauce or crinkling in mock laughter over a sad borscht belt joke by cigar wielding wise-guy, Alan King, whose about as amusing and interesting as a warmed-over bagel (minus the onions!). Now to Merv, whose Irish paunch should put him behind a bar instead of in front of cameras, where you'll probably find the "dear boy himself" wrestling on the mats with the likes of some aging, though still nubile, Debbie Drake or (in his calmer moments)

leaning over to his guests to ask how the new series is coming along, or what's all this we hear about you and so and so? Pretty dull fare, right? I know you're in complete sympathy.

So you turn your dial once again past all the dull jokes, and all the exercising gyrations of the nubile Debbie Drakes — I take it your still turning — until you finally come at last to the Cavett Show. Now another form of late-night entertainment and conversation is presented. Dick does his nightly monologue which is usually just as bad as Carson's — yet they both seem to get laughs anyway, if just for being so bad if nothing else. But at this point when the Great Carsoni does his seven iron pitch (it looks like one anyway — just a soft punch to the green) to bandleader Severinsson who throws him back a floor cleaner that Ed is about to pitch and Cavett confusingly gets the same (He never seems to know just what to do with his) the two shows diverge into two entirely different things. I won't even count Griffin since his contract expires come March and he not only has a poor monologue of sorts, but even a poorer show as well to follow. Contract time may put an end to both.

While the celebrities parade themselves on the Carson's 'Tonight Show' fellow Nebraskan Cavett quickly gets down to more serious stuff. Unlike Big John who likes his couch packed with flesh by the evening, (not all of it ugly either), Cavett has refreshingly switched to a solid interview with only one or two people whose careers or interests can easily center upon a pertinent subject. Unlike Carson, whose interviews are about as

provocative as Don Knotts, and who asks nothing but lead questions so that he can shut up like an Oriental Buddha immediately after asking them, Cavett draws out his guests and stimulates what can turn into a hectic give and take at times. Conversation is his medium and he does it either with the likes of political columnist I.F. Stone, Ramsey Clark, Noel Coward and even with the beloved Lester Maddox — and all with equal ease and wit.

Cavett is really a newer, just a bit more sophisticated, less histrionic version of Jack Parr who really began the interview shows over a decade ago. But that was back in the times of men like Edward R. Murrow when television was young and upcoming as the dominant medium of expression. Today in TeeVee land as Murrow's recent biographer Alexander Kendrick writes — "The Beverly Hillbillies are king."

Dick Cavett still has a great deal of potential to achieve and one would hope that television, the medium of his choice, would allow him to reach such a height since both can only benefit from the effort. He still has a lot to learn too, like when somehow he said something that the very insupportable Lester Maddox took as offensive to the people of Georgia (God knows he should be insulted — tarred and feathered as well just for showing his venomous demagogic puss above the Mason-Dixon line!). Well, Maddox huffed and puffed and walked off the stage and then Cavett went after him in apology (worrying about your Nielsen's Dick?) though the 'Guv' — naturally enough refused to return.

U.R.I. Goes Right

Kingston, R.I. — (I.P.) — The chairman of the Student Lecture Committee at the University of Rhode Island thinks the House Internal Security Committee is beating a dead horse.

"Radical speakers were last year's thing," said Kevin Horan, a political science major. "There's no interest in them this year. The lecturers students want to hear now are William F. Buckley and Paul Ehrlich, the author of 'The Population Bomb.'"

Last fall, a U.S. District Court judge issued a permanent injunction against government printing and distribution of a list of 65 persons labeled by the Internal Security Committee as "radical revolutionary" speakers on campuses during the last academic year. The list was described by Judge Gerhard A. Gesell as damaging to the individuals named and to the right of free speech.

The University of Rhode Island was one of 179 U.S. colleges and universities asked by the Committee to submit lists of its

campus speakers. Ninety-five, including URI, complied.

Last year's lectures repeatedly drew capacity audiences. This year, Mr. Horan said, the picture is different. "The lecture business is dying on most campuses. The booking agencies think its about over. Nixon makes a couple of concessions in Vietnam and the war isn't an issue any more. The war isn't an issue, so nothing's an issue. The students are just dropping out of the world around them and sticking their heads into the math books."

As examples of failing interest, Mr. Horan cited small audiences drawn by the first two lectures of this year's series. Toby Moffet, who resigned in the spring as President Nixon's youth adviser, had an audience of 300. The second speaker, Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, attracted only 125 persons.

Of the speakers listed by the Internal Security Committee, two had spoken at URI as part of a lively Student Lecture Series which brought figures including Art Buchwald, Robert Welch,

Adam Clayton Powell, William Kunstler, Mark Hatfield and Mark Rudd to this campus last year.

Another speaker listed by the Congressional committee was at URI under co-sponsorship of the athletic and history departments. A fourth, who is an editor of the Saturday Review of Literature was at URI for a summer lecture in 1969. He was cited by the Committee for his membership in the Committee to Abolish H.U.A.C. The House Un-American Activities Committee, renamed, now the House Internal Security Committee.

"No one has ever attempted to dictate to the Student Lecture Series what speakers to invite," said Mr. Horan. The Student Lecture Committee operates with money from students and receives no University funds.

Finally, Mr. Horan said, "there are still a few big names who might draw. The biggest demand is for Paul Ehrlich, but he doesn't accept many lectures."

Jobs Europe

Panorama City, California — "300 young people, 18 to 26 years of age, are now working in Europe. Hundreds of jobs are still available for **anytime** of the year," said Dr. F.X. Gordon, Director of the JOBS EUROPE program.

"The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

These salaried jobs are mostly for general help with large 1st class hotels in Great Britain and Switzerland. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with, or near each other, if they apply together.

This is the 11th Anniversary of the program and to-date, 7,826

young people have worked in Europe.

Participants are free to make their own bargain transportation arrangements and travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their chosen work assignment. Most participants work from 2 to 4 months but can work longer if they wish.

London, England and the French, German and Italian speaking areas of Switzerland are the most popular places to work, concluded Dr. Gordon.

For free details send a stamped self addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

Congress And SST

When the 91st Congressional vaudeville show finally closed down January 2 after a record run to capacity audiences, environmentalists hailed the 1970 performance as a triumph.

Probably the most highly publicized and most confusing performance was the final controversy over continued funding for the Supersonic Transport airplane. In the whirlwind of amendments, conferences, compromises and filibusters it was difficult to follow the plot. But when the curtain came down, the Senate, which originally voted to kill the SST project, agreed to stop its filibuster on the condition that in March 1971 the SST would be voted on separately, not as part of the total Department of Transportation budget.

The filibuster was prompted by the House-Senate conference committee report recommending an appropriation of \$210 million

for the SST. The House originally had endorsed \$290 million and the Senate had voted no funds at all. Senator Proxmire said \$210 million wasn't much of a compromise between nothing and \$290 million. Others complained that Senate conferees had been chosen by Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington State (home of Boeing, a principal SST contractor) to reflect a pro-SST bias in spite of the Senate vote.

The amendments to the Clean Air Act were a second popular production. These amendments set a deadline on the production of a virtually pollution-free auto and established strict standards for pollution from stationary sources. Maine Senator Edmund Muskie ramrodded them through the Senate with a unanimous vote and saw that the important provisions were retained in the conference committee in spite of some Administration opposition.

In a display of the stuff Washington thrives on, President Nixon refused to invite Muskie to the signing of the bill even though everyone knows Muskie was responsible for the important amendments. Enforcement will be the critical factor in judging the eventual importance of this Act.

The Environmental Education Act, while not a major piece of legislation, is an example of the conflict in commitment to environmental issues by Congress and the Administration that highlighted the 1970 session. The measure provides funds for environmental education programs at all school levels and in the community. It was originally opposed by the Administration. The resulting bad press forced an about face in "official" testimony; but, once passed, the bill was nearly pocket vetoed until conservationists raised such a fuss it was signed. As a last ditch effort to prevent enforcement the Office of Education refused to put in an appropriation request although \$5 million was authorized for expenditure in the current fiscal year. Already nearly \$30 million of program funding requests had been received by OE although no funding programs yet existed. Again, under pressure, at the last minute, OE put in for \$2 million and that won approval.

Another example of conflict was the House of Representatives refusal early in 1970 even to consider legislation that allowed increased timber cutting in the National Forests.

University Without Walls

Award of planning and pilot-phase grants totaling \$365,000 for a new "University Without Walls" concept of higher

education was announced today by HEW's Office of Education. An additional grant of \$50,000 is planned for mid-December.

Seventeen colleges and universities are cooperating in the plan, developed and administered by the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Some of the schools will admit a small group of students during the February 1971 semester, and others will begin their program with larger groups next fall. Most of the students are expected to be of usual college age, but the schools will provide courses for students of all ages who have not attained bachelor's degrees.

A returning veteran and a 45-year-old bank teller might be enrolled along with a recent high school graduate. Also enrolled might be a secretary who missed an earlier opportunity to become a teacher, or a housewife who seeks training in order to re-enter the job market. Later, as part of their college careers, these students may work in industry or some service organization at home or abroad, such as Vista and the Peace Corps.

The courses offered are expected to include studies in environmental, rural and urban problems.

Each student's program will be tailored to his own abilities and aspirations, with strong emphasis on the student setting his own pace. The time needed to attain a degree may vary. Flexible scheduling will permit a student to spend as much time as he needs or wants in any phase of his studies.

Students will have the benefit of instruction from an "adjunct" or off-campus faculty composed of persons actively employed as business executives, scientists, artists, writers, and public officials.

Each institution will determine the tuition scale and admission policy for its own program. In addition to offering standard course work, the schools are expected to promote studies through the use of television, audiovisual materials, travel, and special seminars.

Every student will be expected to produce a major contribution in his field. This may be a research study, work of art, community service, or a published article or book.

The University Without Walls group is seeking additional funds from several foundations to help the program development and research phase.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This note regard Fr. Theodore Hall's prepared paper entitled: "Whom are we teaching?"

As a Catholic, a Dominican priest, an educator and a psychologist (whatever those terms might mean . . .), I hasten to assure the Providence College community that it is my studied and concerned opinion that Fr. Hall suffers from 'future shock.' This disorder, while inconvenient and uncomfortable community-wise, is not contagious if one tries to remain open and flexible. If the carrier is generally ignored and/or humored, he will usually be quite ineffective. However, the prevailing environment can alter a simple case into epidemic proportions. One remembers the calamity in Germany during the 1930's.

Good luck.

Peace,
George Dyer, O.P.
University of Chicago
(On leave from Prov. College)

Post Game Party -- Tonight

Following P.C. - U-Mass. Hockey Game

- Alumni Cafeteria
- 10:30 P.M. -- 1:00 A.M.
- FEATURING Waiters, Waitresses
Beer
- \$2.00 Couples
- \$1.50 Singles

"A Class of '72 Event"

Intramural Hoop League Close; Boston, Jersey, Diddlers, Top

After five weeks of play, the Intramural and Carolan Club Leagues are still very tight with ten teams fighting for the three divisional crowns. According to John Scarsela, League Commissioner, the battle for the playoff spots should last until the end of March.

The Intramural League has four teams battling for the lead with three teams undefeated. Two clubs representing New Jersey, along with Meagher's Hustlers,

are battling the Greater Boston Club for the lead.

Last week, the Greater Boston Club defeated the Met G club 66-25 behind Jack Scanlan, Kevin Kelley, and Kevin Carey. Undefeated Jersey A crushed the Four Titans 64-39. They have been led by Dave Melinowitz, Joe Mitele, and center Bill Connell.

The Waterbury B Club raised its record to 5-2 by upsetting Meagher's Hustlers, 43-19, despite the efforts of Larry

Tirone, Bill Lubin and Mike Dcnahue. The Panther B team beat Upstate New York, 63-40, behind Joe Patrice and Jimmy Holt.

Other scores last week were: Dillon Club 30-Football Club 23, International Club 40-Dillon Club Frosh 27, Attleboro B 39-Leahy's Gang 32, Panther A 37-Frosh Stars 32.

The Dorm League has two tight battles going in both divisions. In Division A, the Diddlers, Treks, Moniques, and Gapo are still in the running for the title. The Diddlers are being paced by Connell, Milenowitz and Jack Donahue.

Jack Scanlan, Kevin Carey and Kevin Kelley have helped the Treks keep pace with Gapo. Gapo has lost only once behind the scoring of Jimmy Martone and Butch Blais. Moniques also is in the race due to the shooting of John Hopkins and Bob McCue.

Division B sees two teams chasing the PC Pimps for the title. The Pimps, led by Frank O'Dell and John Lynch, are just ahead of the Bongers. The Bongers have lost twice despite the efforts of Mark Saukas and Dave Cusano.

PC INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

PC INTRAMURAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Greater Boston Club	7 0
New Jersey A	6 0
New Jersey B	4 0
Meagher's Hustler's	4 1
Attleboro Bandits A	3 1
Waterbury Club B	5 2
Upstate New York	3 2
International Rel. Club	4 2
New Tower Titans	2 2
Dillon Club A	2 3
Panther A	2 3
Dillon Club Frosh	1 3

DORM LEAGUE

LEAGUE "A"	
W	L
Diddlers	4 0
Treks	4 1
Moniques	3 1
Gapo	3 1
Klinkers	2 3
Vertical Smiles	1 3
Trojans	0 5
Buncksi's	1 4
LEAGUE "B"	
W	L
Pimps	6 1
Bongers	5 2
Super Dugers	4 2
Chargers	4 3
Hymen	4 3
Joe's Dorm	3 4
Mancha Heroes	3 4
Me Messis	2 5
A A	2 5



FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

When I first took over the sports section of the Cowl, I said that I would try to give all the teams that represented the school equal coverage and add some new sections to the sports page. Although I failed to do both, I would like to thank a few people who made my job an easier one.

I realize now that only a much larger staff could have accomplished all the ideas that I had in mind, but I had a great bunch of people working with me who put a lot of extra effort into their work. Without their help, my job would have been too difficult to handle.

First of all, I would like to thank Tom Maguire, Bill Sullivan and Emil Fioravanti for the excellent photography work that they did. I could not count the number of times they came through with last second photos when I needed to fill space. The quality of their pictures speaks in behalf of their talents.

Secondly, I would like to say thank-you to the writers who were part of the sports staff. Although I only had a few writers, they did much more work than was required of them.

Vin Altruda, Ed Paglia, Fran Connors, Chris Schultz and Peter Gobis all did a great job. They were not only good, dependable sportswriters, but also a fine group of men who were willing to go out of their way to get a story or see a game.

Peter Gobis, who was my man Friday, did much more than was expected of him. During the soccer season, he practically lived with the soccer team and was their number one fan.

The soccer team thought so much of his efforts on their behalf that they gave him an award at the end of the season. I do not have an award to give Peter for the number of times he came to my rescue, but I know he will be a great sports editor.

Third, I would like to thank Jim Crawford for all the help and advice he gave during the year. Jimmy had a big burden placed on his shoulders when the Visitor Printing Company went out of business, but he managed to help the entire staff to make it through that brief crisis at the beginning of the year.

Jim exercised a great deal of patience in helping us learn the technique of the new off-set process that we had to learn. In his own way, he helped keep the paper going all year. I am sure that the entire staff appreciates all the work that he put in to publish the Cowl.

Fourth, I would like to thank Vin Cuddy for all the help he gave to me during my tenure. During the course of the year, he made my job much easier by sending me information on opposing teams and up-to-date statistics of the varsity athletes.

If it had not been for his help, the Winter Sports Special would not have been put together so easily. I cannot say enough for all the help he gave me even when he was pressed for time.

Although I have said it before, Providence College is very fortunate to have a dedicated man like Mr. Cuddy working here at the school. When one ponders on what he has gone through physically, one realizes that Providence College will never be able to replace the great contributions that this one man has made to athletics.

Finally, I would like to say a special thank-you to a priest who has operated behind the scenes for a long time without taking any due credit. I am talking about the moderator of our paper, the Reverend Benjamin U. Fay, O.P.

Father Fay, who has been moderator of the Cowl since 1964, has been a big help to both the news and sports department of the paper. He has always been there to help and give advice about editorials, but he has never received any special recognition for his efforts.

Although many students may not know Father Fay unless they have had him for Philosophy, he can be seen taking part in various activities on campus. He is also a very avid sportsfan and has proven this fact by traveling to away games, no matter how far the distance, to root for the Friars.

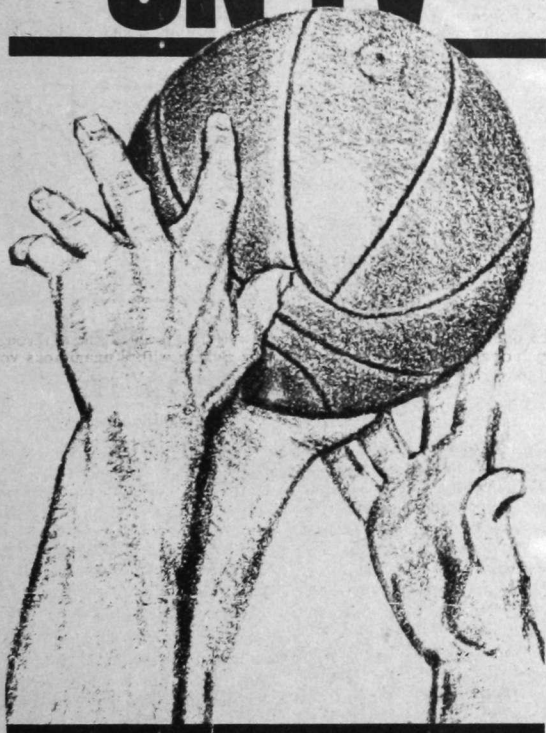
If one stops to talk to him in the corridor, he usually will tell you some interesting sidelights about a football game played in New York or a track meet in Boston. I can only wonder how he manages to find the time to travel so much while following the teams.

His energies do not stop with his job as moderator of the Cowl or as sportsfan. If one is awake on the morning of a snowstorm, he can find Father Fay helping the maintenance crew shoveling snow. If we all sacrificed as much as Father Fay, we would be much better people.

I am sure that I speak for the entire editorial staff when I say that Father Fay's suggestions and information have been greatly appreciated. If it had not been for his help last spring, the sports department would not have been able to award a plaque for athlete of the year.

I had the honor of working with all of these people during my year as sports editor. Saying thank-you to all of them really is not enough, but I felt that they all deserved some words of appreciation for jobs well done.

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when you're having more than one
Schaefer Breweries, Baltimore, Md., New York and Albany, N.Y.

Talk Show On WDOM

"Sports Rap," a one-hour program highlighting sports will begin this Friday evening on WDOM 91.3 FM at 6:30 p.m.

The format of the talk show, according to freshmen Steve Philpott, "Ray Halligan," and "Eddie O'Donnell," will be a discussion of the sporting world, with listeners then calling to express their own opinions.

Guests will be regularly featured from the PC sports world, and free tickets to Providence College and other top sporting events will be given to winners of the "Sports Raps" weekly sports quiz.

The WDOM sports trio "hope to internationalize their show with all sports." Following in the footsteps of other radio talk-shows, the show will "feature all sports." All PC Friar sports fans should give it a listen.



Rich Pumple and Tom Sheehan miss BC net on breakaway in first period against Boston College.

Friars Upset Bluejays; St. Joe's Hawks Saturday

By Ed Paglia

In a complete reversal of form, the P.C. Friars recorded upset victories over Niagara University, 73-64, last Friday night, and then completed the turnaround with another upset victory over highly touted Cyril Baptiste and company on Monday, 73-72.

After watching the Friars lethargic loss to Canisius by 21 points and their uninspired defeat of Seton Hall, one could best describe these most recent victories as a journey from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The Creighton Bluejays never really got going in their encounter with the Friars. In a comedy of errors involving 18 first half turnovers by the host team and 17 by P.C., Creighton managed to stumble to a 37-31 half time lead. All the more impressive is the fact that they amassed this lead without the aid of their All-American center candidate, Cyril Baptiste, who was forced to the bench with three personal fouls after only four minutes and thirty-six seconds had elapsed.

When Baptiste was in there, the Friars employed a one-three-one collapsing zone defense which successfully thwarted the Bluejays efforts to get him the ball. Although he played the entire second half, and a good portion of that half after he picked up his fourth foul, he managed only three baskets the rest of the way.

At the start of the second half, Friar fortunes took a turn for the better. They outscored the Bluejays 12 to 4 in the first four minutes and 19 seconds of the final stanza to grab a 43-40 lead, a lead which they were never to relinquish.

The Friars enjoyed leads of between five to eight points for almost the entire second half when, with P.C. leading 58-50, Creighton ripped off seven consecutive points. Three of those seven came via a Vic Collucci technical foul. The Bluejays converted the foul shot and made good with a field goal to pull within three at 58-55.

From then on the teams traded

baskets until P.C. grabbed a four point lead at 69-64 with less than two minutes remaining. At the 58 second mark the Friars' lead stood at only two, 70-68. With 52 seconds remaining Jim Larranaga converted both ends of a one-and-one situation to give P.C. a 72-68 cushion.

A final Creighton field goal brought the Bluejays to within two at 72-70. The final point for the Friars came with 25 seconds showing on the clock from a Vic Collucci foul shot. Creighton added a meaningless foul shot with no-time showing for the final 73-71 score.

The Friars received a big lift from the excellent play of reserves Vic Collucci and Fran Costello. Both came through with the big play at the right moment and played key roles in the victory.

In fact, for Costello, it was his best performance since the Manhattan and Melbourne games. The prospect of a revitalized Costello, and a Collucci who has found himself should stand the Friars in good stead for their upcoming games.

The key to this victory then would have to be the well played collapsing defense employed by the Friars to shut off Cyril Baptiste's inside game, and the team's balanced scoring. Ernie Di again led the Friars in scoring with 17, followed by Larranaga with 13, Collucci with 11, and Fran, Nehru and Ray Johnson all tallying ten points. Donny Lewis had two. All in all, of the eight players who saw action, seven scored.

In a fitting gesture of poetic justice Providence College returned to the Memorial Auditorium, the scene of that debacle involving them and Canisius College, and came away a refurbished basketball team. In a fashion not at all reminiscent of their last visit there, the Friars handled themselves with total aplomb and totally outplayed and outclassed the Niagara Eagles, 73-64.

This is one of those occasions when the score is not at all

indicative of the dominance that the Friars enjoyed in the game. The contest was never really in doubt since P.C. played almost a flawless game. They worked their 2-3 zone defense almost to perfection, not allowing the Eagles to penetrate until the final stages of the game.

The Friars were able to force Niagara to take the poor percentage shots, something they were unable to do against Canisius. The brilliant defensive game was reflected in the Eagles' inability to hit their per game average of 79.9 points.

While Niagara was stymied on offense, the Friars enjoyed the fruits of a balanced scoring attack resulting from a deliberate offense. The final shooting percentages saw Providence convert 54.5 per cent of their field goal attempts, while limiting the Eagles to a mere 36.4 per cent. The Friars owned the boards as they hauled in 38 rebounds, in comparison to 33 for Niagara.

It was a team effort on all fronts. The scoring was led by Ernie Di and Larranaga with 18 points apiece, and Nehru King tallied ten. Vic Collucci had another good game coming off the bench to add nine points, and Ray Johnson scored eight. The rebounding was led by the guard combination of Ernie and Donny Lewis, each grabbed seven, while Johnson and Costello snared six each.

Providence grabbed the lead after the first seven-and-a-half minutes and never relinquished it. The Friars lead ballooned to 17 points, 58-41, with eight-and-a-half minutes remaining. That was the Friars' widest margin of the night.

In the latter stages of the game the Eagles began penetrating the Friars' zone, but by then the game, for all practical purposes, was over. The Eagles got as close as eight points, 68-60, with 3:25 remaining when the Friars, under the direction of Ernie Di, passed away the ball and any chances for an Eagle heroic finish.

By PETER GOBIS

If victories were awarded on the basis of hustle and determination, the Friar hockey forces would have won handily Saturday night over Clarkson, but they're not, and the Friar sextet lost 4-2.

The PC sextet had to play their best 60 minutes of hockey all season in hopes of an upset, and did just that. The Golden Knights, 3rd in the East, and 19-3-1 overall, had to really work to earn this victory. The previous night they were downed by BU 4-1.

Coach Lou Lamoriello had his team up for this game, and their all-out hustle was extremely evident, but they were luckless. Clarkson got a few breaks however.

Geoff Brown centered a pass from the right corner, and Bob

Baldwin stretched out his stick and just tipped it past the out-of-position Brian Reynolds for their first goal.

Reynolds turned aside a wide variety of shots, 30 in all, by the Knights, whose aggressive forechecking menaced the Friars all night attempting to move the puck up ice.

The persistent efforts of the Friars in the first period paid off as Tony Bosco tipped home Jerry Leschyshyn's centering pass from the left corner into the open right side of the net at 10:54.

The PC six were robbed of two goals in the period. Tommy Sheehan's shot hit the upper crossbar, the light went on, but the play continued, and Tony Bosco's rebound tip-in of Mike Gaffney's blast was stopped on the redline by Bruce Bullock's glove.

With just two and a half minutes left in the hectic first period, and the Friars hoping to go off with a tie, Clarkson's Mike Conroy poked home a centering pass.

The luckless play of the Friars continued in the second period. All the PC icemen needed was a break. Unfortunately, Clarkson's John Halme standing at the side of the net shot home a puck that slid out of a pile-up on the other side of the net and eluded Reynolds.

Rich Pumple got hit with a puck in the ankle, and was unable to skate his regular shift during the period, but the ever-hustling Jimmy Murphy filled in at center.

Trailing 3-1, the Friars knew they had to go all-out. Jerry Leschyshyn missed at point blank range, and Bobby Badyk and Gary Williamson missed excellent bids.

John Marchetti blasted a 35 footer off Bullock's glove pulling the Friars within one goal. Both teams were short-handed. The senior defenseman took a pass from Williamson and let go with his shot from a sharp angle.

The Friars continued to apply the pressure trying to get the equalizer, but the breaks weren't with them. The lights went out on the Friars bid for an upset as Jerry Kemp picked up a loose puck and fired a 15 foot backhander at 14:44 for their fourth tally.

The loss put the Friar sextet's record at 10-5 overall, and 8-5 in ECAC competition good for seventh place. The Friars are a solid bet for the playoffs, but the position they finish in is yet to be determined.

Jerry Leschyshyn's second goal of the night at 12:39 of the final period gave the Providence College hockey team the winning margin in their 11th win of the season over Merrimack College 3-2.

As always, the Warriors played an aggressive, tough game and prevented the Friars from opening up their offense. Pat Finch, the Merrimack netminder, was outstanding in the final two periods when the PC attack picked up.

Leschyshyn played one of his finest games all season. He stationed himself at the right side of the net and tipped home John Marchetti's blast for the tie-breaking goal. Tony Bosco also drew an assist on the play.

Leschyshyn's first goal brought the Friars on even terms with the

Warriors 1-1. With two Merrimack players in the penalty box, and Lou Lamoriello inserting the extra forward Leschyshyn into the powerplay, the Friars drew blood.

Rich Pumple and Gary Williamson combined with Leschyshyn at 19:46 of the first period for the tally. For the most part, the Friar attack was poor in the period due to the Warriors heads-up play.

Merrimack still had a man in the sin-bin when the second period began, and the Friars hit for another goal. Tommy Sheehan, who's had a lot of hard luck putting the puck in the net, connected at :38. Gary Williamson and Al Evans assisted on the goal.

The second half of Merrimack's twin brother act tied it 2-2 for the Warriors. Bernie Waddick connected at 5:52 of the second period. His shot hit the skate of a Friar defender. Barry Waddick had put the Warriors ahead in the first period, but the all-out play of the Friars in the final period nullified their efforts.

RAGGIN' THE PUCK			
Friar Figures through 18 games			
	goals	assists	points
Rich Pumple	14	16	30
Jerry Leschyshyn	10	11	21
Gary Williamson	10	11	21
Tommy Sheehan	8	12	20
Eric Dixon	4	14	18
Tony Bosco	8	9	17
Bobby Badyk	11	4	15

Goal Statistics			
	saves	goals	avg.
Brian Reynolds	441	44	3.66
Division I	493	50	3.28
Overall	633	71	3.94

This Week In Sports

VARSITY HOCKEY

Friday, February 12, Univ. of Mass., at R.I. Auditorium, 8:00.

Tuesday, February 16, Univ. of New Hampshire at R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18, Merrimack College at R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 13, St. Joseph's College at home, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17, Univ. of R.I. at Kingston, 8:30 p.m.

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Friday, February 19, U.S. Olympic Invitational, at New York, N.Y.

CAROLAN BUSTO VILLANOVA

The Carolan Club is hiring buses for the Villanova game February 23rd in Philadelphia. Bus tickets will be available from the Carolan Club Bus Committee chaired by Chuck Foster '71. Tickets will be on a first come, first serve basis due to physical limitations, so sign up now.

POST-GAME HOCKEY PARTY

This Friday, February 12th, tonight, following the Providence College - UMass hockey game, the Junior Class will hold a post-game "victory" party in Alumni Cafeteria from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The affair will be of a night club atmosphere, decorated appropriately utilizing waiters and waitresses. Although singles will be admitted, couples will have admittance and service preference. The donation is \$2.00 for couples and \$1.50 for singles. A college ID will be required.