



## Heath Suggests Class Integration

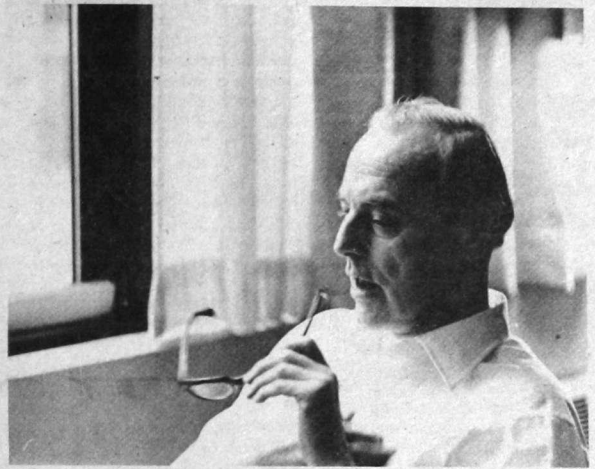
"Last September the first Dormitory Councils were elected and the new Rector Assistants were appointed. Both groups of students entered this new phase of dormitory living with much good will together with an awareness of mutual responsibility and of unshared responsibilities. An interface of confrontation and interference has flourished peacefully between these groups.

"In response to my search for stronger, more creative dormitory councils, and to my hope for a more obvious and infectious community sense in the dormitory, I have learned an important lesson and am evolving energies in a new direction. Both the Rector Assistants and the Dorm Councils insisted that the present restrictions to a growing community sense was the absence of upper classmen living in the dormitory and having an official post at the council level. For example, excluding the rector assistants in McDermott there are only three students who are Seniors or Juniors. In Meagher,

the number is eight. Situations like this I pray to avoid next year. The uniformity and intensity of this single pivotal requirement to generate community, forces itself upon me to act. How can I next year get Seniors distributed to all the dorms, so too with Juniors, so too Sophomores?

"Privately I took wide counsel about the wisdom of such a distribution and the sacrifice necessary to allow me to put it into action. First, about distribution: If next September we have 12% of resident population who are seniors, I propose to distribute them so that they represent 12% of each dormitory's total population. Likewise for Juniors who will approximate 23% of each dormitory, likewise for sophomores at 28%. The remaining 37% will be new freshmen. Obviously the redistribution has to be effected at room assignment time in April 1971. Secondly, about the wisdom: The combined voices of rector assistants and present dorm council members urge this

strongly. In addition to the two reasons cited above, i.e. to build a better dorm life by having more seniors and juniors there and to introduce more mature judgments officially into the operation and deliberation of Dorm Councils, there was described a third advantage. Such an arrangement would make it possible on every floor to invite each Senior and Junior to become interested, perhaps responsible in some way, for 2 or 3 freshmen on the same floor. This would be 'community' for real. Thirdly, about the cost. In order that this program be put into effect it must have the unselfish support of the next year's seniors and juniors. Roommate selection will continue as before, in addition pre-grouping of rooms will be incorporated to capitalize on existing community spirit. For instance for seniors, blocks of fours (New Dorm) Sixes (Meagher, McDermott, Guzman, Stephen's and Joseph's) and eights (Raymond) can be chosen and assigned. Deliberately I omit



Fr. Heath, Director of Residence

Chapin Hall since the present mind of the State of Rhode Island is to use this facility for its own purposes. Next Year's juniors could be grouped in units of 3s, 10s, 8s, 12s, 15s. The sophomore class figures are proportionately expanded. Every third room in all the dormitories will be reserved

for Freshmen as was done this year. Inherent in the uniform distribution of freshmen is the cost to a senior and junior of living next to a room of freshmen. Whatever the cost to this year's seniors and juniors the freshmen have profited much. If we could  
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Mike Donohue, News Editor

## Editor-in-Chief Names Staff

Joseph Meny, Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl* has announced the remainder of the new staff for the coming year. Steve Fanning, a junior English major from Washington, D.C., will act as Executive Editor of *The Cowl*. "Used well, I feel that *The Cowl* can be a very useful tool in initiating critical thought on campus about both collegiate and national questions."

Bernie McKay, a sophomore Political Science major from Barrington, R.I. "I would hope *The Cowl* could begin again to be the voice of the students on all issues of interest to us. It is

crucial that students be encouraged to write their views for an op-editorial or a Letter to the Editor."

Mike Donohue, a sophomore Political Science major, hails from Holyoke, Mass. and will assume the post of News Editor after a year as Asst. News Editor. "I hope to make the office of News Editor a much more meaningful position," states Mike. "We hope to do a good job."

Peter Gobis, in his third year on the staff assumes the honored position of Sports Editor. Pete is

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ramos Challenges ; Asks 'Unity of Purpose'

The following is the text of a statement by Jerry Ramos, President Student Congress, made over WDOM Monday night, February 15, 1971.

This college community lacks many of the essential qualities which make academic institutions across the country great. This void is the cause of many if not all of our problems at Providence College. There is a lack of unity of purpose.

We all believe that each of us has the right answer to where the college should go. Each of us defends his ground staunchly and refuses to move an inch in the direction of those who are in opposition to us. We make the meaning of our desires very vague. We tend to hold on to petty power and deny anyone to share in it. We fail in our openness with others and many times with ourselves. We fail to truly understand one another. We think that regulations can be substituted for influence and leadership. We impose our morality on others causing bad feelings within the community. We feel more comfortable with false impressions of our fellows

for to change one's mind is too hard a task. We get so involved in our petty problems of life that we forget what life is all about, the loving, the forgiving, compromise, crying and comradeship. Gentlemen, these are some of the problems of life which impede the progress of the college. I challenge the community to amend the situation.

I challenge the Administration of Providence College to supply the leadership and a clear goal. I challenge those in the administration to seek out that unity of purpose whether it be found within the catholic tradition or not. Re-define clearly your role and function within the community. Become strong but at the same time just. Remember that your main concern is the academic and social well-being of everyone in the community. Do not underestimate the desire or the ability of both the student body and faculty to be a source of aid. Lastly, be understanding.

I challenge the Faculty of Providence to become more involved in the entire college community. Do not think of

yourselves as keepers of all knowledge, for the totality of life is not contained in one book nor in a great number of books. Be the best teachers you can for teaching is your life's work and a trust given to you by your students and the administration. Be creative and realize the potential of Providence College. Lastly, be wise.

I challenge the Student Body of Providence to truly be honest in their relationships with others in the community. Let us remember that we are adults and not children and are legally responsible for the things we do to person or property. Let us criticize constructively. We must participate fully in the college even though we think it is fruitless. Lastly, we must have a sincere desire to do what is best for Providence College.

These are challenges I make to the entire college community. We must face them squarely if we are to survive as a christian academic community. I believe we can succeed if we just try to understand one another. Let us re-evaluate our roles here at the college.

# Weekend Concert Draws Few

by Joe Piergrossi

The Country rock style of "country boy" Jonathan Edwards and the soothing singing of Gordon Lightfoot were the highlight of the first winter weekend at Providence College.

Edwards and Lightfoot played their guitars and sang to a small but enthusiastic crowd at Alumni Hall, Sunday February twenty-second. The cold, bleak, misty day did not dampen the spirits of the audience or the performers who both gave their best from the beginning of the concert till the end. The also developed a great rapport with the crowd.

First on the makeshift stage, situated against one cinderblock wall of the gym, was Jonathan Edwards accompanied by his bass guitarist Stuart Schulman. "Cold Snow," "Good-by My Lady," and "Hold On" were among the many songs he sang. Edwards seemed to enjoy one song especially. A song people call his revolutionary song, "Sunshine Go Away Today, I Don't Feel Much Like Dancing."

The plaid-shirted, brown-vested singer expresses in this piece his freedom to be his own man and the right to do what he wants to when he feels like it.

The audience joined in the singing of "When the Roll is

Called Up Yonder I'll Be There," and after a tremendous ovation Jonathan was called back to do another song, "Sitting Around the Kitchen Table and Getting High."

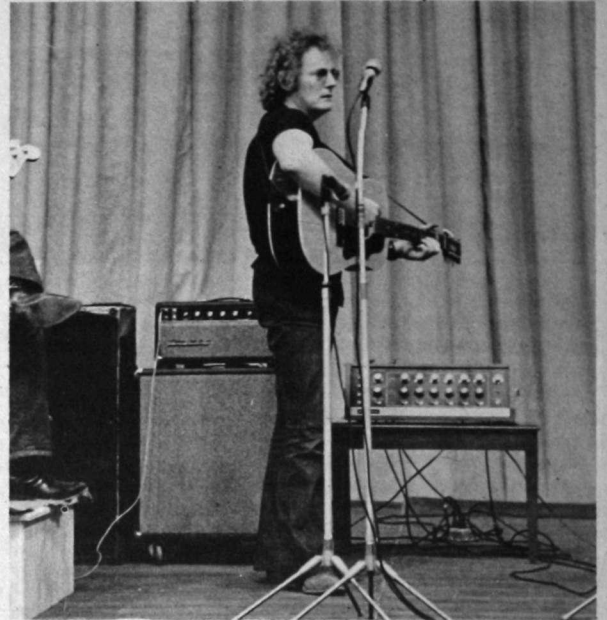
After a short intermission in which the audience was told by Joe Daly, Social Chairman to, "stretch your legs and twist your arms," denim clad Gordon Lightfoot came on stage with his two accompanists. Unlike the humorous, lively style of Edwards, Lightfoot came on with gentle and mellow tones, those for which he is noted for.

Requests were shouted to him as he finished "Black in July" and jokingly tried to sing "Sweet Baby James." Gordon did a medley of his hits and also his most current hit, "If You Could Read My Mind." A new song of Lightfoot's, "Ten Degrees and Getting Colder," was presented to

the audience.

As the clock approached four, the spellbound audience was given some comic antics by way of a Gordon Lightfoot conversation. He regrettably finished up with one more song, left the stage as the crowd clapped, however, not enough for an encore.

This concert was one of a number of activities sponsored during winter weekend. On Friday, February nineteen, the Carolan Club sponsored a dinner dance featuring The Bastlie, a rock group. Saturday was the scene of a Gay Nineties party and afterwards the Providence College hockey team played RPI. The final activity of the PCWW was a special show at the Wooden Naval coffee house featuring Inez Barnes, a black blues singer and the Providence River Swimming Team.



Gordon Lightfoot warms up.

## Where There's Great Need

**NEW YORK — Wanted:** Up to 6,500 persons who are dissatisfied with conditions of life and want to do something about them. Requirements: Willingness to work hard. Pay: Low in dollars, high in satisfaction. Locations: Places the tourists don't usually go, both in the U.S. and abroad. Tenure: One or two weeks to one or two years.

That's the kind of advertisement that might be run these days by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the Division of Voluntary Service of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The remarkable aspect of it all is the results. Nearly all the openings are nearly always filled, in a program started more than a decade ago and still growing.

"The most basic requirement," says Mr. Miller, "is a willingness to work hard in a situation that is long on need and short on glamour."

There is no church membership requirement. In fact, Mr. Miller reports, more than half the participants are non-United Presbyterians.

Service as individuals or in groups is available for college-age students and adults.

Houseparents are needed in India and Iran, teachers in Japan, veterinarians in the Philippines, X-ray technicians in Thailand. The greatest needs, covering many countries, are for teaching and medical personnel.

Obviously it is the opportunity to help people, not the hope of financial gain, that keeps the volunteers signing up every year.

"In most cases we can provide little more than room, board, and insurance," Mr. Miller explains. "Sometimes there are 'scholarships' to help pay other expenses. It's plain that the real remuneration is not in dollars, though, but in the joy of doing something significant in places where there's great need."

Details about all the voluntary programs are available from Mr. Miller's office in Room 1133, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

The range of these programs is as wide as the geographical spread. A project in Clearwater, Florida seeks a half-dozen people to help in a many-faceted effort to bring about community change and the self-development of residents. Four men and four women are needed to go in teams to Indian villages, salmon canneries, logging camps and small towns in southeastern Alaska where they will conduct vacation church schools. The majority of group projects,

however, is in inner-city and interracial situations in places such as Jersey City and Newark, New Jersey; Gary, Indiana; Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. Most are of at least two months' duration.

Individual service is sought for equally varied places, from Dobbs Ferry, New York to Albuquerque, New Mexico and Fairbanks, Alaska. Job needs go from helping erect and dismantle equipment for camp meetings to the skills of physicians and registered nurses.

In both categories, work with disadvantaged children and youths is the most frequent common denominator. The minimum time involvement is four weeks.

Volunteer work overseas? "There's a great need for it," Mr. Miller says. "Because of costs and orientation, work overseas usually involves up to a year; in general it calls for more specialized skills as well."

The opportunities are abundant: Accountants are wanted in Malawi and Zambia; agriculturists

## Summer Studies

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, February 15, 1971 — Providence College will offer summer studies in art in Pietrasanta, Italy, from June 19th through August 16th.

Open to Providence College students and to qualified students of other colleges, the summer program will include 30 days of studio work and 25 days of study on location. Courses will be offered in sculpture, painting, drawing, and art history and will carry six college credits.

The Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., master sculptor, of Pietrasanta, Larry Blovits, artist, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bruce Haggerty, collector and art historian, will comprise the faculty.

The cost is \$900 and this includes tuition, round trip air travel, rail travel and lodging. Also included are all meals during the 30 day study at Pietrasanta and Florence, and breakfasts during the study-on-location days.

Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Richard A. McAlister, O.P., Art Department, Providence College. Applications close March 15.

## Internships

Wellesley, Mass. . . . Students applying for the forty paid Internships in Economic Development available for the Summer of 1971 must file applications before Monday, March 22, 1971, it was announced today by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Twenty-five graduate students and 15 undergraduates from the New England region will be appointed by NEBHE to 12 week internships with regional, state, and local economic development organizations.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the offices of Dean of Students, Department Chairmen in the Social Sciences, Business, Mathematics, or by writing to the attention of Norman Stein, Project Director, New England Board of Higher Education, 20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

## P.C. Management Intern Program

Interviews for students who wish to be considered for local summer employment will be held Feb. 23-24-25. Sign up at placement office.

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 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford,  
 Conn. 06497.

Any student wishing to join the Cowl Staff is asked to sign up at the Cowl office in the basement of McDermott Hall.



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Editor in Chief..... Joseph G. Meny  
 Executive Editor..... Stephen Fanning  
 Sports Editor..... Peter Gobis  
 News Editor..... Michael Donohue  
 Managing Editor..... Bernard McKay  
 Business Manager..... Michael Kovalensky  
 Circulation Manager..... Paul Lenahan  
 Photography Editors..... William Sullivan and Emil Fioravanti  
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 Moderator..... Rev. Benjamin U. Fay O.P.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

# Air Transportation

by Paul Lenahan

On Wednesday, February 17 Albert Tavani, Director and Administrator of the R.I. State Bureau of Aeronautics, addressed about fifty students in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The topic of his talk was "Contemporary Problems in Air Transportation." Mr. Lynch of the Economics Department introduced Mr. Tavani and stressed his qualifications that would enable him to talk on this subject. Mr. Tavani has a Law Degree and an Engineering Degree and, according to Mr. Lynch, "is capable of piloting any aircraft in operation today."

Mr. Tavani began by saying that Rhode Island is unique in the field of air transportation because of its relatively small size. However the importance of air transportation as a major contributor to Rhode Island's economy cannot be understated. He said that \$500,000,000 per year is contributed by Green Airport.

One point which Mr. Tavani stressed is that air transportation is truly a public transportation system. It serves 500 locations alone in the United States. It was surprising to learn that general aviation aircraft, such as planes owned by individuals, corporations and businesses, are presently flying three times as many hours as commercial carriers.

Proceeding to ecological problems caused by aircraft, Mr. Tavani said noise is the biggest deterrent to airports, and that nothing can be done to reduce the noise. Only the impact and effect that noise has on the community can be mitigated. This is achieved by controlling the direction of high frequency noise and letting the airport bear the brunt. The angle at which aircraft take-off must be controlled to do this.

Ironically, data which he presented said that a plane with 25,000 pounds of thrust creates only one half of the noise, which a plane with 12,500 pounds of thrust causes.

A very bright spot in the talk, concerning the ecological aspect of air transportation, was that by mid 1972, Mr. Tavani thought all visible pollution will be eliminated from aircraft.

One of the biggest problems facing air transportation is that technological advances on aircraft have increased at such a rapid rate that airport facilities and the ground environment cannot sufficiently handle all the traffic which they receive. This would explain why planes often end up circling an airport for a time which is sometimes longer than the actual flight time between cities. One reason which he cited as an explanation to this problem was the "bureaucratic maze" which one must travel through before actually getting an approval for a project.

al for a project.

A solution which would enable airports to make more selective use of the land they now have is appropriately called "vertical development." Mr. Tavani suggested tall parking garages which would enable airports to handle more air traffic.

Looking to the future Mr. Tavani talked about a regional airport for New England. He said that 70% of the passengers through Logan International Airport travel less than 700 miles. Why not relieve Logan of this and let it handle strictly international traffic? Rhode Island's community need is not really international and this plan might be feasible.

In the brief question and answer period which followed, the idea of building airports on the sea was mentioned. Mr. Tavani thought it was a practical idea for the future and said it would eliminate the noise problem which we now have in areas around airports.



Bernard McKay, Managing Editor

# Patience Lost

OPEN LETTER TO FR. HAAS

Dear Fr. Haas,

As President of the Student Congress of Providence College I am hereby announcing that Rennie Davis, of the "Chicago Eight" will appear in the Student Congress Special Lecture Series on March 9, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

I am very disappointed that your office has taken such a great length of time to decide whether or not the college would allow his speaking here. The matter has been jockeyed from one office to another, and I have been stalled far beyond my level of patience.

I have tried, in the past, to deal with the Administration in a very co-operative manner, but in this situation I have not been granted this courtesy in return. Therefore, I have decided to act on my own, with the authority given to me by both the Congress and the Student Body.

The Congress, as the representative of the student body, has the right to allocate its funds to the various groups and organizations on Campus.

Concerning the activity fee; we agreed to participate in Activity Fee Board composed of students and administrators which would approve the Congress budget. The Board has approved our budget as

of the December 1970 meeting. Records of this meeting may be found in the office of Vice-President of Student Relations. By approving our budget, the board has left the matter of allocating funds to the Congress where it belongs.

Your office is attempting to restrict our right to allocate paid fees, which was not our agreement made last May of 1970. I will not allow this.

The Student Congress has the right, and will maintain our right, to dispense of student activity funds for as long as we are the representative body of the students at Providence College. We plan to present further speakers with a variety of view points on the Lecture Series for as long as our funds are available.

I will not stray from my position set above. I must, as President of the Student Body, draw the line somewhere. Rennie Davis will speak to the student body and other interested persons as a part of the Congress Lecture. The decision as to whether he will speak in Alumni Hall or Hendricken Field is yours. My patience has run its course in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Gerald J. Ramos  
President Student Congress



## Project Progress

On February 28, 1971, the Senior Class will officially begin its campaign to obtain funds for the Class Gift, PROJECT PROGRESS.

Working under the guidance of the co-chairmen, William P. Martone and Kevin P. Hart, the Gift Committee seeks to realize a goal of \$40,000. The interest on this amount will be used to provide a self-perpetuating scholarship to be awarded on the basis of need, once every four years.

It was the feeling of the Class Gift Committee reinforced by the results of the class referendum that this would be a fitting endeavor for the Class of '71.

Your participation in PROJECT PROGRESS will further show that members of the class of '71 do care and are willing to demonstrate it with a financial commitment.

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Mrs. Helen Shuman

## Cowl Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

a junior English major from Providence and was last year's Asst. Sports Editor. His experience in covering sports events will be a real asset to this year's Cowl.

Michael Kovalesky, a junior Economics major from Little

Neck, N.Y. will assume the position of Business Manager. Mike will handle our budget and hopefully increase The Cowl's appropriation for the coming year.

Paul Lenahan will assist Kovalesky as Circulation Manager. Lenahan is a junior from Orange, Conn. and is also an Economic major.



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- \$2.00 Couple
- \$1.50 Single

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# Student On Corporation

*The Corporation of Providence College is the highest decision-making body in this institution's system of government. From this body emerge decisions which determine both the direction and the priorities which our college is to pursue. Recent changes such as co-education and the new curriculum reform may not have originated within the Corporation. However, they require the Corporation's approval before they can be implemented. The Cowl staff firmly believes that decisions which affect the entire college community can not be made wisely by a body which excludes from its membership the voice of what is the most vital element in any college community -- The Student Body.*

*During the past two years, this governing body has undergone a restructuring process which has gone almost unnoticed by the community at large. This restructure, to the members of the Corporation, appears wide-sweeping and considerate of the various elements within and without the college.*

*Recently, the Alumni Association of Providence College was granted the right to elect a member to the Corporation for a four year term. The formal reason for this concession was that "The Alumni Association constitutes the only organized off-campus constituency." Concurrent with this logic, it would seem that the Corporation would grant the a permanent representative seat as the major organized on-campus constituency. If, on the other hand, the reason for accepting an alumni delegate was a purely financial one, it would appear that the corporation is again insincere in its supposed desire to change. Once again, has the Corporation done a superb job of disguising economic shrewdness as a "desire" for meaningful reform?*

*The Cowl can understand and appreciate the great effort which accompanies such change. However, in the interest of the college and of the student body, we must object to what is apparently an inequitable system. The Cowl wants to believe that the Corporation is sincere in its desire to reform.*

*In June of 1971, three vacancies shall occur on the Corporation. These positions may be filled by either administrators, faculty, alumni, students, benefactors of the college, or members from the civic community. Each of these groups, except the student body, already has representation on the Corporation. Therefore, the Cowl proposes that one of these three vacancies be filled by a student (senior), elected by the student body. This senior representative would have full voice and vote on the Corporation. With this senior, the student body would also elect a junior who would act as an "ex officio" member of the Corporation. He would subsequently become the student body representative on the Corporation, thus easing the transition from year to year. The two remaining vacancies may be filled by individuals from the above mentioned groups.*

*If this proposal is adopted, The Cowl feels that a momentous step will have been taken towards making Providence College the outstanding institution that it has the potential to be. Although one student may not have a monumental effect on the destiny of the College, the Corporation must at last recognize the Student body as the vital element of the College that it truly is.*

**Bernard McKay**

# P.C.: The Walls of Jericho Must Fall

Almost everyone these days is remarking about all the progress P.C. is making, whether it be towards student rights, curriculum reform, or coeducation. The fact is that a lot of progress has been made, due to the efforts of the Administration, Faculty Senate, and the Student Congress under the leadership of Jerry Ramos. Nevertheless, we must recognize that there are still areas that need much attention.

One situation which strikes me as being particularly significant is the restructure of the Corporation of Providence College. One cannot consider the state of the Corporation without recognizing the actual steps forward made by this body.

There was a time when P.C. was made up of Dominicans and students, in that order. Change at that time was, shall we say, unusual. Now the Corporation has put membership restrictions on itself, and this is most significant. The intentions of the Corporation are very noble, but that does not mean that all is right with the world. Although internal reforms

have begun, the Corporation remains relatively Paleolithic in much of its approach to students in the 1970's. The reforms that have taken place are important, but they perhaps do not reach to the crux of the matter.

The Cowl today challenges the Corporation to carry out its own reforms to the degree of justice and equity which they themselves have declared as their intention. Words are not enough. The Corporation must truly follow through on the spirit of the needed reform. Why, indeed, can Alumni elect one of their own to the Corporation, but students can only nominate someone for a Corporation seat? This is typical of the way the Corporation continues to operate. It is the members themselves who determine whether to have reform or not; it is the Corporation itself which decides whether to accept a student nominee; it is the Corporation itself which decides on whether to parcel out a few strands of its power. Surely this august body is the college's ultimate authority, but must it be

Pentagonian in its maze-like channels of power and authority, which eventually all lead back into itself?

Is the paramoia so chronic that no amount of power, no matter how small or symbolic, could be genuinely relinquished, or at least shared? Is the apprehension so severe that this governing body must insulate itself with layer after layer of protective armor? Is the defensiveness so acute that this body could not take the lead in breaking down the walls of

division and mistrust within this college "community"? Must the Corporation preserve those walls? And if so, why? As Robert Frost once wrote,  
 Before I built a wall, I'd ask to know  
 What I was walling in or walling out,  
 And to whom I was like to give offense.  
 Something there is that doesn't like a wall,  
 That wants it down.

The walls within P.C. have been

up for too long. It is time to tear them down and make us a community, not just a row of buildings.

We have the capacity to create and foster a truly great community spirit, but the Corporation must pitch in. P.C.'s governing body has the opportunity to lead and guide and inspire this college, rather than just continue to deal in masonry work, putting more mortar into the cracks in those walls instead of tearing them down.

**Bob Mayoh**

## R.F.K.: American Journey

"His life, in a way, was all aboard that funeral train," artist William Walton says of Robert Kennedy, "all the phrases, the people he had known, from school friends, his early political friends and associates; and non-friends, but people who had gotten woven into his life . . ." The funeral train of Robert Kennedy that pushed its way southward to a nighttime burial at Arlington, along the Penn Central's crowded tracks ("If you were burying Ronald Reagan, you would obviously want to do it with an airplane," John Kenneth Galbraith relates, "but if you are going to bury Robert Kennedy, his people live along the railway tracks."), on that sunny June day of 1968 was his last and final journey. The other journey of course, was that of his life.

"An American Journey — the Times of Robert Kennedy" we have what is known as "oral history" at its best. Many of the people who had become woven into Robert Kennedy's life (some 350 of them) now comment and forward their impressions upon the effects of those two remarkable journeys that marked the brother of the late president. The interviews, conducted over the period of two years by Jean Stein, have now been masterfully edited and arranged by that master amateur and close family friend, George Plimpton. They provide an immensely varied and interesting memoir of a highly complex man — and a lasting credit to his varied associations that ranged from people like Cesar Chavez to Averall Harriman and Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

"American Journey" is the latest, the most far-reaching, and the most thorough of the so-called "Bobby memoirs" because of just having no one author and one viewpoint — it has more than 350 of them, all highly articulate in themselves, who trace Kennedy's

life from boyhood, through his tainting association with Joe McCarthy, the election of 1960, the Kennedy Presidency when Robert Kennedy was his brother's closest advisor and the most dynamic Attorney General in a century, the New York senate race, and that last fateful run for the lost mantle of leadership in 1968. It was an incredible, exhilarating existence that Robert Kennedy had in 44 short years, and it has never failed, nor will ever fail, to keenly fascinate and impress me.

Having read most of the other books on the man I think "American Journey" is by far the best that we have to date. There may be better biographies around (though most of them are slanted either to worship or hate) and a host of lyrical memoirs — from men like David Halberstram, Jack Newfield, Jules Witcover and William Vanden Heuvel to pack my collector's shelf but none of them are as complete as "American Journey" manages to be. There is a great measure of flowing spontaneity to oral history and a great deal of warmth and life as well — and "American Journey" easily achieves both while also conveying the sense of Robert Kennedy's anguished search for himself — and that search (David Halberstram has likened it to an odyssey) which was really the most important journey of the man's life — and one that he was not allowed to complete.

He was an immensely tragic man and one that we never truly understood. If he was greatly loved (and he was), he was also greatly feared and hated by so many others. Once, when being interviewed by Roger Mudd and when asked how the "ruthless" thing got attached to him he could only smile in his perturbed, little boy's way and flutter his eyelids nervously while repeating over and over again — "I don't know, I just don't know." And the sad truth about that was that he really

did not know — nor would he ever.

He thought that through all of western literature the man that he most admired (aside from the Greek poets) was the delicate Parisian; Gerard de Nerval who used to walk his lobster on a leash. When asked why he did such a thing the poet replied — "He doesn't bark and he knows the secrets of the deep."

That was the type of man Robert Kennedy was and so many of us did not realize that until his death. To Jack Newfield we are now all at the bottom of a steep hill and there is no longer any Sisyphus to push the rock of our destinies up the hill again. Nixon Agonistes is the Emperor of the West.

Let us close with an anecdote from author Peter Maas from "American Journey" that is a fitting memoir in itself to the humanity of the man that Robert Kennedy was — ". . . that day he was going out publicly, really for the first time (since his brother's assassination) — to a Christmas party for an orphanage in Washington . . . I went along . . . We went up the stairs and walked in. The moment he walked in the room, all these little children — screaming and playing — there was just suddenly silence. Everybody was still . . . all standing there . . . and I was standing off to one side. Bob stepped into the middle of the room and just then, a little boy — I don't suppose he was more than six or seven years old — suddenly darted forward and stopped in front of him, and said, "Your brother's dead! Your brother's dead!" . . . The adults, all of us, we just kind of turned away . . . you know, to the wall. The little boy knew he had done something wrong, but he didn't know what; so he started to cry. Bobby stepped forward and picked him up, in one kind of motion, and held him very close for a moment, and he said, "That's all right. I have another brother."

### MEMO-- FROM THE EDITOR



In today's feature story Fr. Heath is asking the resident student body to consider his proposal concerning the proportional distribution of upper classmen throughout the dorms. The proposal displays a sincere desire to improve the life style of the existing community. It is also an attempt to breathe new life into the fast dying dormitory councils. With seniors and juniors in every building it would seem that the dormitory councils would benefit from their more mature voice.

More than building an efficient dorm council Fr. Heath is searching for a "building family." To propagate this family, Fr. Heath would like the upper classmen to take charge of, in a brotherly manner, two or three underclassmen. To a large degree this type of family already exists on the campus. With this year's integration of the dorms with freshmen, many upperclassmen have made lasting friendships with their frosh neighbors. This kind of spontaneous friendship, not a friendship which is forced upon two parties, is the type conducive to a building family. I'm sure, however, that Fr. Heath realizes this and will not make specific friendships mandatory.

It is my opinion that this proposal should be implemented next September, however, I feel the proposal could be more effective.

Although it is true that an absence of upper classmen is a restriction to community sense, it is true also that Rectors are a restriction to a community sense. Student Congresses have consistently, but to no avail, tried to abolish the Rector system. Presently the Guzman Hall Dorm Council is trying to relieve their rector of his duties and responsibilities. From this evidence it is apparent that the Rector is a cause of some distress among resident students.

Fr. Heath should be praised for the manner in which he is undertaking this reform. Unlike many administrators Fr. Heath is going to the Student Body for advice, rather than enacting his proposal and asking advice later. If this proposal is approved in a student referendum, I would hope that Fr. Heath would give consideration to the abolition of the Rector system.

In a "building family" I see no place for a rector, and in time the Resident Assistant program may also be phased out. If dorm governments are to be effective, they need more responsibility than that of running a dorm party. I hope that Fr. Heath would reflect on this editorial "honestly, openly and with a sense of Christian hope."

Joseph G. Meny

### Legion of Mary

The Providence College Chapter of the Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall, parlor D. Volunteers are needed to work on

the docks of Providence and in the House of Hope. All those interested in this worthwhile endeavor are asked to attend their next meeting.

STEPHEN FANNING

# "One Does What He Can"

On the evening of February 17, a film concerning the much-publicized Father Daniel Berrigan was shown on the Providence College campus. "The Holy Outlaw," sponsored by the Rhode Island Political Offensive for Freedom, hardly offered what I would term a profound insight into what must have been an intense personal struggle for the Jesuit priest. However, despite the film's often irritating superficiality, one was enabled to perceive, at least to a degree, the utter frustration and deep Christian feeling which moved an intensely concerned individual to violent action.

Berrigan, as most people are aware, has been imprisoned for taking part in the destruction of three hundred draft files. His action, as characterized by his brother Father Philip Berrigan, was a "flaming statement." Indeed, the film makes clear that Daniel Berrigan believed that "it is better to burn paper, than children." Of course, few people could argue with such a statement. Unfortunately, however, the film is plagued by such simplistic sayings and naive rationale. Berrigan undoubtedly viewed his action as a non-violent attack on personal property for the sake of human life. Yet, the film fails to examine the most important questions explicit in his actions. How, for example, can Berrigan reconcile his basically violent action with his supposed devotion to non-violent resistance? Further, what impediments or, for that matter, assistance did his strong religious obligations present in the development of his political philosophy? I, for one, would be extremely disappointed to learn that Father Berrigan

sacrificed three and one-half years of his freedom simply because he believed that "it is better to burn paper, than children."

What is perhaps the most striking feature of the film is the glimpse it affords of Berrigan as a truly Christian and intensely concerned man. When he speaks, the words make apparent his tremendous feeling for his fellow men and, as he expresses it, for "those yet unborn." His deep involvement in his religious beliefs is also quite evident. He speaks of those who are courageous, patient, cheerful at heart. In short, he is speaking of those who are to be granted the "peace of God."

Indeed, the portions of the film in which Berrigan himself was speaking were undoubtedly the most worthwhile. Even in those instances, however, the film never seemed to fully realize its potential. Berrigan expressed many ideas which could have been extremely telling if developed to any extent at all. For example, he makes reference to the relationship between the state of the nation and the state of the Christian Church in the nation. Further, in speaking of the cost of peace, he says that "peace will not be won without the moral

equal of the loss and separation which the war is exacting." Unfortunately, these ideas are never developed in the film and one is left unsure as to where Berrigan truly stands. One can be sure, however, that he is a very sensitive man brooding over the fate of his fellow men.

Unfortunately, very few of the other individuals interviewed in the film give any real indication as to who Berrigan is, what he stands for, or what he has inspired in others. Again, the film relies on simplistic and over-worked characterizations. He is called a "poet," and is glorified to near "prophet" proportions. However, it is Berrigan himself who seems to arrive at the closest definition of himself. He is a "powerless criminal in a time of criminal power." As a prophet, he has died and gone to the company of so many of our nation's potentially "outstanding revolutionaries." He has joined those who, on their own initiative, have become so wasterfully silent and impotent. I agree with Father Berrigan in his statement that "one does what he can." Therefore, perhaps a brief moment of silence is in order. Oh, Father Berrigan, you might have done so much more.

## Kevin McCormick

An expected, but nonetheless questionable silence has settled over the nation's university and college campuses this academic year with regard to the South East Asian situation. The national uproar that resulted from last spring's invasion of Cambodia has seemingly drained both the resources and vitality of our country's anti-war elements. However, the gains that were made last spring and summer are now showing a telling effect on Nixonian policy in that troubled corner of the world.

The Congressional action taken last year to limit the use of ground troops in South East Asia and the unrelenting pressure placed on the Administration have no doubt speeded up the process of withdrawing American combat soldiers from Viet Nam. Until recently however, these gains were not readily visible. Sometimes obscured by the rhetoric that issues forth from both sides, and always obscured by the nonsensical proclamations of Vice President Agnew, only the recent invasion of Laos by South Viet Name forces has served to clear the air and present a very definite guideline by which we can assess the situation that now exists in Indo-China.

What is unique about this operation is, of course, the absence of American ground forces. On the home front, as usual, the stirrings have been centered around the use or disuse of American ground troops. Quite unwittingly, though, the discussion has managed to miss the most important aspect of this particular operation. That aspect is that we have now reached a decisive turning point in the war. Whether this was originally a part of our Administration's plan to cut out ground support at this

junction, or whether the hand cuffs placed on President Nixon by Congress have forced the situation is not known, but whatever the case, the South Viet Name now have to start carrying the brunt of the combat duties on their own shoulders and do it successfully . . . if they hope to survive. The South Viet Name will now tell this country, the world, and most importantly themselves whether or not they are able to maintain the war effort with their own manpower.

If the invasion of Laos proves successful, then American troop withdrawal will be speeded up for two reasons. Tactically, of course, because a successful campaign on the Ho Chi Minh trail will virtually end North Viet Name infiltration southward, thus diminishing the threat to retreating U.S. troops, and politically because the "vietnamization" policy will have proven workable, thus removing the need for sustained troop action on the part of the United States in Viet Nam.

Whether or not our South Viet Name allies will be successful is now the question on hand and it is not an easy one to answer. They will be substantially aided by U.S. air support, assuring them virtual control of the airways, and the dry season in which they are working will make invasion tactics feasible. However, the North Viet Name, no doubt, share the allied awareness of the importance of this operation. It is the opinion of high Washington aides that jective (which has caused the tripling of troop and supply movement on the trail) is to launch a major offensive into South Viet Nam to coincide with our presidential campaign (I don't believe it is necessary to procrastinate on

# First Semester Dean's List

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## Dean's Office

The Dean's Office urges all seniors to check their names on the Senior Class Bulletin Board. Any corrections should be reported to the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

## Foreign Affairs

what effect that would have in this country).

The incursion into Cambodia last spring managed to forestall this type of offensive, but did not eliminate it. The Laotian operation has a good chance of achieving elimination of such threats. The North Viet Name know this and will undoubtedly do all in their power to throw the South Viet Name back across the border, but as I have said, this is the turning point of the war. Whether the South Viet Name are victorious or not will not change our withdrawal policy substantially (Nixon cannot possible afford to change tactics at this point). A victory would naturally speed things up considerably, just as a defeat of the South Viet Name would slow them down, but they will be carried on no matter what the outcome. The importance lies in the future of Asia itself. A victory for the South Viet Name would be a crushing blow to the North and just might mark the beginning of the end. However, a defeat in Laos will lay bare the inadequacy of "vietnamization" and quite possibly (at some far removed date) result in a bloodbath and eventual communist takeover of South Viet Nam.

Whether one is violently opposed to the war, passively unaffected, or academically curious is no longer important. The United States is leaving Viet Nam and the war games are over on the campuses as well as in Congress. All that remains is to watch the South Viet Name make it or break it themselves.

No one will emerge totally victorious, nor utterly vanquished, but that something will emerge soon in the vein of peace is all that we can hope for.

## Heath

(continued from page 1)

get the former really involved on a regular basis into the lives of the latter the profit would increase and operate in both directions. The hidden beauty of this idea is the real possibility of moving into a building family and staying there for four years.

When discussing the idea at a Carolan Club meeting the wisdom was reaffirmed. Not with standing their reasoned approval, the group recommended that I follow two steps; first declare my idea publicly in *The Cowl*, secondly have a referendum by ballot conducted in the dorms. Approval through the ballot would assure acceptance and profit of this idea. In addition I requested the Carolan Club to consider drawing up for me a procedure for early dorm elections and a skeleton dorm Constitution, applicable to all dorms.

Within a few days I will circulate and collect the referendum ballots with the assistance of the 18 rector assistants.

"During the days that intervene I ask all students who plan to return to the campus next year to reflect on my ideas honestly, openly, and with a sense of Christian hope."

# Hockey Team Faces Near End Unless Campus Rink Built Soon

by Al Thomas

The Providence College Friar Hockey team is off to its best start ever. What may be the start of an E.C.A.C. supremacy will undoubtedly come to an end if a rink is not constructed by 1974.

The E.C.A.C. convention was held last week in New York for all Athletic Directors to discuss the possibility of Freshmen playing on a varsity level in hockey.

The proposal was unanimously turned down. The question came up on whether schools such as Providence College could survive with such a high operating budget that hockey demands.

Fr. A. Begley came out publicly and stated that if he had to drop one sport here at P.C., hockey would have to go. Fr. Begley is not the only one in this position. Many schools in the country have been forced to drop major sports because of the high cost of operation: University of Buffalo, football; Detroit, football; St. Anselm's, basketball are just a few.

Just how much does hockey cost Providence College? Not knowing the exact costs I will approximate. In a survey I have found that the average ice rental fee in the area is \$50.00 per hour.

That would cost the College \$150.00 per day for varsity and freshmen practice. A total of almost \$1,000 per week and over \$20,000 per year just for ice rental.

To fit a hockey player safely, it could cost almost \$100.00 per man, a total of \$2,000 per year. Transportation and travel depends on the schedule, but we can be assured that it runs well into the thousands of dollars.

We presently are the only team in Division I of the E.C.A.C. that has no rink. Boston University and the University of Pennsylvania have brand new rinks.

In a recent Boston Globe editorial it was noted that of the

twenty major teams in the East, Providence College and Merrimack have no rink. Merrimack has a beautiful complex under construction. So that leaves us out in the open.

What good will a rink do? Recruiting will be so much easier for the coach. How can a coach recruit a top prospect when all he has to offer is a decrepit Rhode Island Auditorium which is five miles from campus.

We will cut down on the cost of the sport. The cost of ice time would be zero; the rink could be rented out to private organizations. Most rinks in the area have no ice rental time available from October to April. Since we are a non-profit organization, there would be no taxes to pay. The profit would be great.

The major objection is that there is no interest on campus for hockey among the students. How can there be when the only way to get to see a game is a long five miles away. If we had a rink on campus, especially with a team like this year's, the place would be filled every night.

Most students that come to P.C. from Connecticut and West have never seen hockey. So many of them have witnessed their first game here at P.C. and automatically have the bug. The intramural program would be stepped up. Skating parties and recreation programs could be run at minimal costs.

What would the rink be used for in the off season? It could be used for concerts, dances, exhibitions, lectures, etc. Brown uses Meehan Auditorium, and B.C. uses McHugh Forum for almost all their major events.

Every school in the East that has chosen to contract a rink has found it to be a success. B.C. had its rink paid off in five years.

We need a rink and we will have to drop hockey here at P.C. It is up to us, the students and alumni, to do something about it.

I am calling on the Class of 1971 to pledge their class gift to the construction of a rink. Of course, this is open to all classes and alumni. This is for real. If we fail to come up with a plan before the Rhode Island Auditorium is destroyed, then Providence College hockey will be history.

Send your pledges now. I myself will pledge \$1,000 to be paid over a period of 10 years. Let's make P.C. an all sports school rather than a one sport school. If you care enough, you'll help.

MAIL TO FRIENDS OF FRIAR HOCKEY  
THOMAS FECTEAU,  
PRESIDENT  
165 ALVERSON AVENUE  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

I pledge dollars to be paid over a period of years for the construction of a hockey rink on campus by 1974.  
SIGNED

**Go  
Friars!  
BEAT  
Assumption  
Saturday  
Night**



BY PETER GOBIS

The little lady and myself walked into the Rhode Island Auditorium for the nth time this season, and as usual, the excitement and color of Providence College hockey was very evident.

"Hockey nuts" are a select breed of people. They will travel distances to see "the big game," sit in bone-chilling arenas, run for a puck that has left the playing surface, and shout with enthusiasm.

Most Friar hockey fans fall into this category. They have a poster of Bobby Orr on the wall right over their own skate and stick rack. Well PC hockey fans have a winning team this season, and are enjoying it all the bit more.

After parking your car and making a short walk through the "bone-chilling" night, you enter that great lobby of hockey fame, only after being carefully looked over and screened by the officers on duty for anything that would "cheer up your spirits."

"Hockey programs!" shouts the concessionaire as he snaps you out of your semi-conscious chilled state. "Can't tell the players without a scorecard!" Well you certainly can't. It really is a handsome yearbook the boys have put together, and well worth the investment.

A quick glance among the crowd gathered in the lobby between periods of the freshmen game brings a "hey there man, what's happening?," or a few other choice greetings.

If you don't run into a couple of buddies, there are always a good number of potential PC co-eds and friends, which draws a response from the little lady: "is this how it's going to be when I'm not with you, always looking at the girls." Well you know Providence College guys.

One just cannot miss looking at the life-size portraits of members of the R.I. Reds Hall of Fame. It certainly would be nice if we could walk into an arena on campus and see pictures of Bobby Bellemore, Marsh Tschida, Grant Heffernan, Lou Lamoriello, and Rich Pumble hanging up on the walls with other Providence College hockey treasures.

On your way to the Friar rooting section on the south side of the Auditorium, you see a few more familiar faces, as well as seeing Thumpy, Fran, and Gerry 'high above the ice' in the WDOM booth.

After a rousing freshmen victory — gee, imagine, if these freshmen are so good now, what would they be like if we had our own rink? — you make your way back down into the lobby for some refreshments.

If you chocolate-flavored hot water and pizza which resembles a worn tire, then you are in great shape. I usually stick to the popcorn and peanuts. Peanuts do wonders for those tense, action packed 60 minutes of PC Friar hockey, ala Cardiac A.C.

Panda yells out "Let's go Friars!" and the game begins. How that kid doesn't fall into Lou Lamoriello's lap while yelling his head off is beyond me. He must get laryngitis after every game.

A breakaway — "it hit the post," "how did he miss it?" — and the Friar fans are on their feet. "These guys are really flying tonight, huh?" remarks another. "G.O.A.L." and the Friars are on the scoreboard.

"Ooh, he hit him, did you see that. He hit him with his stick. Shouldn't he get a penalty for that? He's dirty, I don't like him," the little lady remarks, and you try to convince her that Friar hockey players are the toughest, gutsiest players in the East.

Wow! What good luck! The PC Friar co-ed band is at the game playing familiar tunes that get your foot tapping, and your 'soul' moving. And as the Zambini ice machine goes round and round laying a new ice surface, you wonder if this is going to be the night that the Zambini will crash into the boards.

A general analysis of the Friars play in the first period, and the strategy for the second period is the main topic of conversation among the fans. I also have to explain 'icing' and 'offside' to the little lady again . . . patiently.

The Friar offense explodes for a bushel-load of goals, the defensive corps plays admirably, and the PC isx goes to the lockerroom after two periods of play sporting a comfortable lead.

"Oh, no . . . don't blow it now!" The opponents strike back and pull within one goal. The "Let's go Friars" cheer rings through the audience, everyone's on the edge of their seats, and a Cardiac A.C. finish becomes increasingly clear as the seconds tick away.

"S.C.O.R.E.," and the Friars pull away toward another win in their quest for an ECAC playoff berth. Applause for Lou Lamoriello's hockey forces rings the Auditorium, and the Friars look forward to the next game as they head for the showers.

Another run through the wind to the car. Efforts to get the heater working fail, and before long you're back on the PC campus, and informing everyone of the win.

The roar of the crowd, the smell of peanuts and beer. This is PC hockey. "If we had a rink . . . . ."

# Baseball Coach Alex Nahigian Named Rhody Coach Of Year

"He's a coach's coach, a man highly respected for advice and counsel by all his fellow coaches." These words by a man close to Providence College reflect the feelings of the sportscasters and sportswriters of Words Unlimited who honored Friar Baseball coach Alex Nahigian last Monday night at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet as "Coach of the Year" in Rhode Island.

During his eleven year tenure at Providence College, Mr. Nahigian has guided the Friars to three N.C.A.A. Eastern Regional Playoffs while compiling an overall record of 101-84-1. Providence qualified for post-season play two of the last three years, and in 1963. Besides being a frequent

lecturer at high school and college baseball clinics, Mr. Nahigian spreads his coaching talents among three teams. He must have a hard time rooting for one special team, because he also coaches at Brown University and Tolman High School in Pawtucket.

For over twenty years, he has spent the Fall season acting as scout and assistant football coach at Brown. A physical-education teacher and faculty member at Tolman, he has led his high school nine to one state championship and four class championships.

His star pupil is Chet Nichols, former pitcher for Boston and current coach for the Milwaukee Brewers. He has been at Tolman

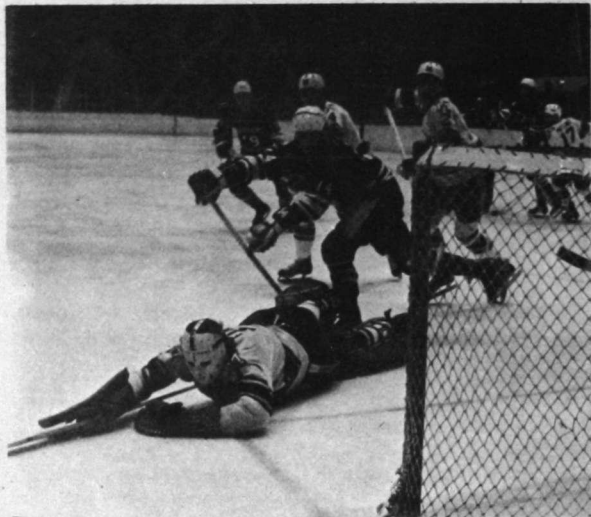
for sixteen years.

For those New Englanders who are sports buffs, Mr. Nahigian can be remembered for his outstanding play during the 1940's. Before joining the coaching ranks, he played both college and professional baseball.

He was a member of the great Holy Cross team's coached by the famed Jack Barry in the pre World War II era, and he captained the 1942 team while playing centerfield. He was also quick enough to play halfback for the Crusaders under football coach Joe Sheeteski.

When he played professional baseball following his college years, he remained in the New England area. He played for the Pawtucket Slaters, the Cranston Chiefs, and in Portland, Maine.

# Surging Pucksters Near Tourney Bid



Goalie Pat Finch makes save against Tom Sheehan (14). Despite his 41 saves, Friars won 9-3.

Cowl Photo Emil Fiorovanti

## PC Skaters Win Fifth Straight; Face Tough Terriers Saturday

PETER GOBIS

Explosive offensive barrages by the Providence College hockey team have enabled the pucksters to win 7 of their last eight games. Presently, the Friars are on a five game winning streak which brings their ECAC record to an impressive 15-5 record going into the final two weeks of play.

Coach Lou Lamoriello's sextet is in solid position for one of the ECAC playoff berths. Recent wins over RPI and New Hampshire draw the Friars nearer to the playoffs they have been spectators of since 1964-65.

The key to the sextet's surge to

5th place in ECAC Division I standings has been the line of Gary Williamson, Rich Pumple, and Tommy Sheehan. Pumple, "the machine from Lachine," had 7 point efforts against Merrimack and New Hampshire to raise his season's total to 19-33-52.

Williamson's clever stick-handling and Sheehan's "heads-up" play were major factors in the Friars coming up with 6 goals in the 1st period against UMass, 5 goals in the 2nd versus UNH, 6 goals in the 3rd against Merrimack, and 5 goals in the 3rd versus RPI.

The turning point for the Friars was the New Hampshire game, since it was a 'must' game. Rich Pumple's 3 goals and 4 assists, and two goals apiece by linemates Sheehan and Williamson blew the Wildcats out of the arena.

The tenseness of the game, and good defensive efforts highlighted a 1-1 first period. UNH's Dick Umile, brother of former PC captain Jim, put the Wildcats ahead 2-1 after 40 seconds of the 2nd period.

Within the next 12 minutes, Pumple's 2 goals and tallies by Sheehan and Williamson broke the game open. The Friars went off sporting a three goal lead, 6-3, after two periods, as Williamson added another goal at 18:04.

UNH came back in the final period with 3 goals to pull to within one goal, 7-6, but Rich Pumple gave the Friars breathing room. He shot home his own rebound at 12:56 and gave the Friars a well-earned victory.

The second 'big' game within the same week against the RPI Engineers was a tight-checking, physical encounter. RPI's notoriety as a dirty team was evident since the Friars had to throw their weight around, and were called for a number of penalties, something they have not done of late.

Jerry Leschyshyn, the ever-

present Junior from Chatham, Ont., collected a hat-trick, and led the Friar attack with 2 of the 5 goals scored in the first six minutes of the third period that turned the game in the Friars direction.

Once again, PC hockey fans were treated to a great game as they so many times have this season. Goals by Gary Williamson and Jerry Leschyshyn brought the Friars back into ties on two occasions within two periods.

Chris Ciceri, who scored the first goal of the season for the Friars way back in November against Vermont, blasted a 35 footer for his second tally while PC was shorthanded, and gave the Friars a big lift, when they carried a 3-2 lead into the final period.

The Friar offense then went to work. Two goals by Leschyshyn, Chris Ciceri's second goal of the game, and scores by Mike Gaffney and Gary Williamson, all in spectacular fashion, electrified the icemen, and the crowd.

Two RPI goals on a power-play late in the game brought the final score to 8-4. The potent and great Friar offense and "heads-up" defensive play led by the always dependable Brian Reynolds have been the major factors in the Friars surge to Eastern hockey prominence.

The Friar icemen also deposed of two Division II opponents in their winning streak, UMass 8-1, and Merrimack 9-3.

The PC six ran into a determined Merrimack team for the second time this season, and found the going rough. Warrior goalie Pat Finch held the Friars at bay through two periods with his spectacular saves.

The PC scoring machine, Rich Pumple, who accounted for a goal and six assists, unleashed a savage attack in the third period, and poured in six goals. Two goals by Gary Williamson, and solo goals by Al "Tex" Evans, Pumple, Tony Bosco, and John Yerxa's first varsity tally all in the third period broke open the 3-3 tie.

The Friars had to come back twice to tie it in the opening periods. John Marchetti's blue-line blast in the first period, and Tony Bosco's shot in the second evened things with the Warriors. Tommy Sheehan gave the Friars a 3-2 edge midway through the 2nd period. Merrimack knotted it up at 3-3 before the period was ended, setting the stage for the crushing performance in the final period by PC.

Rich Pumple's six-point effort propelled the Friars to an 8-1 rout of UMass. The Friars notched six goals in the first period.

Gary Williamson twice, Rich Pumple, Tony Bosco, Jerry Leschyshyn, and Glen Collard turned the red light on in the blitzkrieg first period.

## Friars Enhance NIT Bid; Tough Foes Still Ahead

VIN ALTRUDA

Although Providence College received another great team performance and shot 61% for the game, the Wildcats of Jack Kraft defeated the inspired Friars, 76-75. Villanova, currently ranked 17th in the nation, has not lost since 1967 at their Field House.

Before their heart-breaking loss, Dave Gavitt's Friars had won three games in a row over St. Joe's, URI, and Holy Cross. The Friars are playing their best ball of the season, and have a good chance of making the N.I.T.

With the visitors trailing by only three points in the first half, Clarence Smith and Hank Siemiontkowski of the Wildcats combined for ten straight points to give Villanova a big lead with 12 minutes left in the half.

Although Providence still trailed by ten with 4 minutes left, the Friars switched to a man-to-man defense and closed the gap to one point by the half. Providence received some great play from Ernie DiGregorio and shooting by Ray Johnston, Donnie Lewis and Fran Costello.

The second stanza was close all the way because both teams put on quite a shooting display, both shooting over 70% for the half. Providence played near perfect ball in the second half since they committed only one turnover, although they had eleven in all.

Although the Wildcats had the lead most of the final half, Jimmy Larranaga scored five points and DiGregorio two to put Providence in a tie with six minutes to go. The remaining play nearly gave all the fans heart failure.

Providence passed the ball around the pressing Wildcats for 4:01 before Howard Porter fouled out with 24 seconds left. DiGregorio, who played a great floor game, missed the foul shot.

Fran Costello stole the next in-bounds pass and DiGregorio put the Friars up one on a foul shot after being fouled by Clarence Smith. Smith then changed from goat to hero by winning the game on a shot underneath with 4 seconds left. The Friars did everything but win.

DiGregorio had 22 points and 9 assists, Larranaga 18, Lewis 12, Costello 11, and Johnson 10. This loss made the Friars 16-6 on the year, but the defeat was one to be proud of.

"To fare well in the Christmas tournaments, recapture our ranking as a number one team in New England, and to gain an invitation to a post season tournament." These were pre-season comments by Dave Gavitt when asked what goals he set for this season.

With the first goal already achieved, the Friars took a major step in achieving both the second and third goals by defeating the Holy Cross Crusaders, 81-75.

The closeness of the game made every pass, shot, and defensive maneuver crucial. The Friars held leads ranging from one to five points throughout most of the first half, but a Crusader rally in the final few minutes gained the Cross a 36-35 halftime edge.

The second half started with both teams being consistently accurate from the field. The poised and deliberate Friars built a seven point lead, their largest of the game, 70-63, with 5:36 remaining. The Crusader's cut the lead to one point with only two trips down the court; consecutive 3-point plays by Gene Doyle and Bob Kissane.

With P.C. leading 70-69, the Friar's Ernie DeGregorio went to the foul line shooting a one-and-one situation. Ernie made his first

attempt but missed the bonus shot. However, he was awarded another attempt to sink the free throw because of a Cross line violation.

Ernie missed the free throw again, but the rebound bounced out to half court and Donnie Lewis retrieved it. Lewis then passed the ball to the right of the key to DiGregorio and Ernie swished home a 20-footer. Nehru King scored next for the Friars, building the P.C. lead to, 75-69.

Bob Kissane brought the Cross back within striking distance, 75-72, with another 3-point play. At this time, Friar Coach Dave Gavitt called a time out with 1:48 remaining on the clock.

The Friars responded to the Crusader challenge with a DiGregorio basket and two King field goals, sandwiched by Crusader's Bob Kissane free throw. Only the time stood between the Friars and a hard-fought, well-deserved victory.

The impetus to the Friar victory was teamwork. Their style was poised, deliberate, and methodical. The Friars worked the ball around the Cross zone defense and patiently waited for the right opportunity to penetrate it. King, Costello, and Larranaga all scored important baskets from close range via fine team passing.

The Friars committed only six turnovers in the game, three each half, in an excellent display of ball handling. Their ability to pass the ball forced Holy Cross to come out of its zone defense and chase the Friars. Providence took advantage of this pressure, though, by outscoring Holy Cross, 11-6 in the final minutes. Ernie DeGregorio led the Friar attack with 23 points, Lewis and King scored 19 and 18 points respectively, and Larranaga and Costello added eight apiece.

### This Week In Sports

#### Varsity Basketball

Thursday, February 25, DePaul University, Home, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27, Assumption College, Home, 8:30 p.m.

#### Varsity Indoor Track

Saturday, February 27, New England Championships.

#### Varsity Hockey

Friday, February 26, Colgate University, Home, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 27, Boston University, Away, Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, March 2, Brown University, at Meehan Auditorium.