



Left to Right -- Kevin Hart, Bill Martone, Fr. Haas, Mr. Rielley.

Cowl Foto Emil Fioravanti

Project Progress

After months of planning and organizing the class gift program of the Class of '71 launched its campaign "Project Progress" last Sunday evening.

At a kick off dinner held in Raymond Hall volunteer workers from each concentration were assigned the pledge cards of their classmates.

Words of encouragement for the program were given by Rev. William P. Haas O.P., President of the College and the Rev. James L. Prest, Class Moderator. Bill Martone, co-chairman of the Project Progress, explained to the workers the history of past class gift programs. In addition, he discussed the unique plan which the Class of '71 has decided to undertake. Project Progress as Bill explained it, seeks pledges over a three year period. A unique feature of the pledge redemption phase is that payments are lower in the first year following graduation and escalate over the three year period. The gift plans available are: Leadership \$350, Pilot \$200, Pacesetter \$125, Booster \$80. All

gift plans are payable over a 3 year period, annually, semi-annually or quarterly. Thus, a Leadership gift for the first year could be paid in four payments of \$12.50 each, the second year of four payments of \$25.00, and the third year of four payments of \$50.00.

Kevin Hart, co-chairman of the program, stressed the fact that success of the program ultimately will depend upon division leaders and workers. From the development staff of the college, Mr. John Reilley briefed the workers in their duties to ensure this success.

Upon the close of the formal part of the meeting, the workers met with their division chairman and were assigned the pledge cards of the class members. As evidence of their commitment they then made their own pledges to Project Progress.

At the formative stages of the Class of '71 gift committee it was decided to embark upon a project that would gain universal acceptance by the members of the class. In order to assure the

committee of this universal acceptance, a referendum was held on December 7, 1970. The results of this referendum showed not only a commitment for a class gift, but also that a scholarship was desired by a majority of the members of the Class of 1971. Thus, the aim of the Class of '71 and Project Progress is to provide a tuition scholarship based on need for future students. The goal is to raise \$40,000 which will make this scholarship possible.

Division Leaders for the drive are: Biology - Pat Catalano, Business - Tom Leahy, Economics - John Uva, Math - Dave Symer, General Studies and Education Social Studies - Bill Muldoon, Humanities and Philosophy - Bill Whiting, English - Jeff Harris, Sociology and Political Science - Steve Cullinan, and History - John Minahan.

Working under the Division Leaders are interested seniors who will get pledge cards for 9 or 10 people in the class. They will talk to all class members between March 1 and March 28.

WDOM Grows

by Robert Foley

With plans in the works for sponsoring a rock concert and continual broadcasting during the summer, WDOM, has taken on a new air of professionalism.

The station is planning to sponsor a concert next year according to the Music Director Jack Martin. Recently the station expanded its air time to 15 hours starting at 9:30 A.M. and signing off at 12:30 A.M. seven days a week. Because of the increased interest in the station from the surrounding area, the station managers are trying to convince the administration to allow the station to go on during the summer. The P.C. radio audience has increased at least six times from last year and seventeen FCC licensed personnel of the station are willing to do air shifts in the summer for no pay. According to Gary Alfano, FM Program Director "the station's biggest problem is money, due to the fact that the station's budget was cut by the administration." Alfano went on to say that because of the cut, a new transmitter which would allow the station to increase its voltage to 250 watts can not be bought even though the FCC has approved the voltage increase. At the helm of the Friar broadcasting station is Mike Durkay who is very concerned with improving the station and its image. Gary Alfano, reflecting on his Program Director assignment said, "it is a very tedious, time consuming, demanding job, but a very rewarding and useful one."

The station itself is licensed as an educational station, but many hours of programming are devoted to heavy rock music. Some of the programming accomplishments are "Live Wire" with Jim Grier, Bob Foley and Paul Colardo. On the Monday night talk show, Jim has had such controversial figures as Jerry Ramos, president of the student congress, Fr. William Paul Haas, president of Providence College and in March the Attorney General of Rhode Island, Richard Israel, will be on hand. Kirk Howard's Sunday night's "olde show" is the station's dip into nostalgia and the newly instituted "Sports Rapp" with Paul Iskhanian, Steve Philpott and Henry Callahan, shows signs of being a first rate show. Another dramatic accomplishment of the station was Bob Terry's fine job with the reporting of the Apollo 14 moon shot, his report on the tax issue with Terry Stack was also superb. Research Director Jim Grier says that what he is trying to do is make the educational programs on the station

more enjoyable with such stimulating programs as, "Live Wire", and various film reviews. According to Grier, "boring education hurts a station's image and it is no real service to the community."

Money, though is still the big factor in the station's progress or downfall. To combat this problem Steven Brigg's business department has been out canvassing the local area for advertisements and is meeting with some success. Dave Quinn, the Personnel Director for the studio reports that the station has a regular staff of 35 people with 20 on stand-by. He hopes next year to expand the staff to 100 people.

Summing up WDOM's plight Gary Alfano says, "WDOM in the past has been regarded as an organization, but this is a misconception, WDOM is a business like any other business. If the administration would make a reasonable investment such as a new transmitter, a new control board and a one year budget, WDOM could be a self-supporting entity on campus."

R.A.'s

This office expects to appoint Rector Assistants to replace the present Rector Assistants who will graduate in June.

Selection of these student replacements will follow these procedures:

- 1) An application form must be filled out in the Office of the Director of Residence on or before 17 March.
- 2) Counsel will be sought by this Office from three members of the faculty and/or administration adjudged by the applicant as competent to evaluate him fairly.
- 3) An interview will be scheduled for each applicant. The interviewing group will be composed of a member of the Counseling Center, a member of this office, one or more Rectors and one or more Senior Resident Assistants.
- 4) Applicants must be in the class of 1972-1973 only, with an accumulative academic average of 2.25 as of January 1, 1971.

The number of applicants selected and appointed will depend on an evaluation, being conducted now, of this year's operation of the program; the payment for the service will depend on certain college-wide budgetary considerations. The decision on the number, the selectees, and the payment will be made in advance of room selection procedure.

Bookstore Remodels

by Jeff Boccardi

For all you regular patrons of the bookstore there is good news. Recently arrangements have been made to make available a new, larger supply of books for the students of Providence College.

Mr. Dennis Hughes, manager of the bookstore, explained the new situation in this manner. "As everyone knows, the bookstore's selection of books in the past has been anything but intellectually stimulating. However under the new system, students will be able to find books for background research and their own personal enjoyment more easily than in the past.

"Arrangements have been made with a book distributor to keep the bookstore supplied with 3,000 new titles. As these books are sold new books will replace them

to keep a constant supply of books at hand." Mr. Hughes stated that the problem of limited space prohibits the bookstore from expanding further at this time.

The main reason for this new system is that in recent years the student at P.C. has had to look to Brown and Rhode Island College bookstores for an adequate supply of books. The new system gives the serious minded student the opportunity to buy quality paperbacks in the field of his choice without having to search the shelves of far away bookstores. It is hoped that this will be the answer to the requests of faculty and students alike, in their search for quality reading material.

Mr. Hughes stated that, "it would take approximately two years for the staff of the book-

store to decide what proportion of the allotted space would be given to a specific subject. This depends on the need of the specific college." As the present bookstore has space for approximately 4,000 titles, it is hoped that this new system of ordering books will give the P.C. student the best possible selection of quality books that can be made available to him.

The new books deal with topics like drug abuse, sociological problems, literature, history and philosophy. As has been in the past, the policy of special orders still remains. Under this policy, any student can request any published book to be ordered for him by the bookstore. By the use of these systems, the P.C. student now can find enjoyable quality books without making an inconvenient trip far from campus.

Melville Green To Lecture

Professor Melville S. Green of the Department of Physics at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fourteenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Green is expected to give lectures, talk with students, and to assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics. Arrangements for this visit will be

Note to reader. Every other review I've seen raves about J. Department of Physics at Providence College.

Dr. Green is a native New Yorker; he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1944 and earned both his Master of Arts degree and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Princeton University in 1947 and 1952, respectively.

He began his teaching career in 1944 at Princeton, and in 1947 became assistant professor of Natural Sciences in the College of the University of Chicago. In 1951 he went to the University of Maryland as a research associate in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. In 1954 he joined the National Bureau of Standards as a physicist in the thermodynamics section, supervising computations on the properties of very high temperature air.

Dr. Green was on leave from the National Bureau of Standards from 1957 to 1959 as a senior Fulbright grantee and Guggenheim Fellow at the Institute for Theoretical Physics of the University of Utrecht, Netherlands. He also served as lecturer in statistical physics at the graduate school of the Weitzmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel and for a time in 1959 Dr. Green was a consultant to the Hughes Aircraft Company.

Dr. Green is primarily a theoretical physicist. He has made

important contributions to the fundamental theory of irreversible processes and critical phenomena.

Dr. Green has been chief of the statistical physics section of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., since 1960. Under his leadership this group has acquired an international reputation as a center of research in this field.

In 1962-63 he served as special assistant to the United States Assistant Secretary of Commerce for science and technology. In June, 1964 the Organization of American States sponsored Dr. Green in series of lectures on statistical mechanics at the Instituto Politecnico Nazionale de Mexico in Mexico City.

Dr. Green received the United States Department of Commerce Gold Medal Award for Distinguished Achievement in Federal Service in 1964. He has written numerous articles for scientific journals and is a former member of the board of editors of the *Physical Review*, the *Journal of Mathematical Physics*, and *Physics of Fluids*.

2001: a space odyssey

By David Janicki

"2001: A Space Odyssey" tells of an adventure that has not yet happened but which many people — scientists, philosophers, writers and engineers — think will happen very soon. The adventure is the first contact that the human race — we on the planet earth — will have with life somewhere in the Universe. This limitless void, with its uncountable numbers of suns and planets, is like a gigantic theater filled with stages on which the drama of life can be acted out for eons.

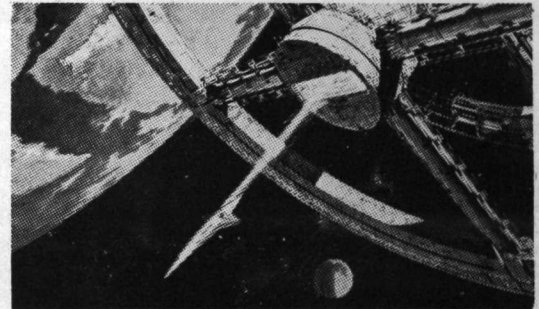
What are the beings that will inhabit these worlds? Will we be able to recognize them or will they appear so alien that if we were to see them we would hardly know them as intelligent life at all? Will they be hostile towards us, or will they think us so primitive that they will pass us by and look elsewhere for other beings more nearly equal to them? Has some extra-terrestrial

civilisation left a souvenir for us to find on the moon or when we get to Mars? If we find life in the Universe — perhaps beings more intelligent than ourselves — what will we come to think of ourselves, our problems, our quarrels, all of which we somewhat sadistically hold dear to our souls on this planet not too far from one of billions of average stars.

The year 2001 is only a short time away. More than half the people on earth will live to see it. Yet, between now and then, man will have undergone his greatest revolution. "2001: A Space Odyssey" is the story of man's journey through the stars toward a confrontation with an unknown intelligence.

The times the film is being shown are 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, 6:00, 9:00, and 12:00 p.m. midnight on Friday and Saturday, and a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

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Congress Elections

Elections for the Student Congress and also for Class Officers for the coming academic year will be held during the month of March. These elections will be divided into two segments: those of the Executive Board of the Student Congress (Pres., V.P., Secretary, Treasurer) and also the election for class officers and Student Congress representatives.

The schedule for these elections is as follows:

Executive Board:

- Nominations Open - Monday, March 8.
- Nominations Close - Friday, March 12.
- Campaign Period - Tuesday Mar. 16 - Monday, Mar. 22.

Campaign Speeches - Monday, March 22.

Election - Tuesday, March 23.

Class Elections:

Nominations Open - Monday, March 15.

Nominations Close - Friday, March 19.

Campaign Period - Tuesday, Mar. 23 - Monday, Mar. 29.

Speeches:

Class of 1972 - Monday, March 29.

Class of 1973 - Tuesday, March 30.

Class of 1974 - Wednesday, March 31.

Elections:

Class of 1972 - Tuesday, March 30.

Class of 1973 - Wednesday, March 31.

Class of 1974 - Thursday, April 1.

Counseling Center

CLASS OF 1974

Many of your classmates have made appointments to go over their test results from Freshman Orientation Week with a counselor at the Center.

These tests have proven very valuable to other classes in helping select or verify choice of a major course of study and in career planning connected with such a choice.

We strongly urge anyone who took these tests to avail themselves of this opportunity — it could make a great deal of difference in what you gain from your college experience and in your future choice of an occupation.

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A Man for All Seasons - Nader

by Kevin McCormick

He has been called a crusader and a muckraker. He numbers his friends chiefly among promising law students who activate his programs throughout the country and members of the Washington press corps who drool over his hot tips. His enemies used to be found only at Ford or General Motors, but as of late their ranks are burgeoning to include many of the numerous government agencies and many "irresponsible" law firms. Ralph Nader is looming large on the horizon as both an industrial and political figure.

The 34 year old consumer crusader is always there, seven days a week, sometimes twenty hours a day. Through unremitting energy, infinite tactical resource, a keen, promotional sense, and a large capacity for hating — or for at least waxing indignant — Nader has made himself an independent force of some magnitude in

Washington.

What's more, Nader is likely to become even more important. The issues he has made his own — the influence of business and the Federal bureaucracy on the quality of American life — are tailored for a Democratic Congress seeking popular issues in opposition to a Republican Administration.

Nader grew up in Winsted, Conn., and attended Princeton University and Harvard Law School. Upon graduation he opened a law firm in Hartford, while at the same time he was becoming obsessed with the study of auto safety. Speeches, articles, and testimony before the state legislature led to a correspondence with Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who then worked for the State of New York and also was interested in auto safety.

In 1964 Nader decided to move his operation to Washington. He contacted Moynihan, then Assist-

ant Secretary of Labor. Moynihan hired him as a consultant to write a report on government policy in respect to auto safety, and Nader was on his way.

Since that time he has published two books on auto safety and raised the ire of General Motors to such a degree that they hired a private investigator to try to expose some illegal dealings of Nader's. There were none. All they received for their trouble was a great deal of embarrassment and the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

As of late however, Nader is increasing the range and scope of his interests. He talked extensively about them on the Dick Cavett Show of February 23.

In general terms he outlined the three major goals toward which he is working. Already discussed was his attack on the automotive industry. But he is now showing interest in other consumer problems. For instance, food production. He mentioned the fact that a graduate student from Ontario was the first to discover mercury in the fish of Lake Erie. He noted also that a certain Professor McDuffy of the State University of New York at Binghamton bought a few containers of fish at a supermarket, brought them to the lab, analyzed them, and found them to contain unsafe levels of mercury. Nader's question, and an interesting one, is "if a grad student and a professor can find it where is the Federal Government?"

Nader is thus adding Federal Agencies to his list of institutions to be reformed on the behalf of the consumer. The FTC, the Pure Food and Drug Administration, and the FCC have already come under Nader's intense fire.

He is a lobbyist of great resourcefulness. He campaigns publicly and behind the scenes, writes articles (often for the New Republic), bends official ears, feeds congressmen ammunition at committee hearings, and dines with their staff members. He is a careful reader of the Federal register, which he combs for ideas. When he finds some nugget, he acts as a broker between bureaucrat and legislator, peppering Federal officials with letters that comment on guidelines and standards, and sending carbon copies to congressmen he knows are interested in the subject.

This intense search for new ideas has unearthed Nader's latest gem (his third goal). He finds that the ability and resourcefulness of

old people in this country is being neglected and also that old people in our country are deprived of many of their rights as citizens. He proposes an organization of retired professionals (lawyers, economists, etc.) to work in and around Washington for the rights and needs of our senior citizens, and hopes that the movement will spread to other cities. He also revealed plans for a similar organization on the other end of the generation scale. Already, he told Cavett, some 45,000 Oregon students have signed a petition requesting three dollars per student with which they will seek profes-

sional help in resolving student problems as consumers and citizens. He noted that similar movements are afoot in Minnesota, Ohio, and Conn..

Nader has been called irresponsible, arrogant, and personally unapproachable by the people he fights. He is all of that, and more, but those qualities have enabled him to overcome the huge obstacles that industry and Federal officialdom place in his path. Quite obviously he has not let the status quo deter him bringing fresh and desperately needed insights to the American economic and social scene.

No Tuition Increase

Dear Students:


It is a pleasure to inform you that there will be no tuition increase at Providence College for the 1971-72 academic year. There will be a fee of \$55 for the new College Union. This fee will absorb the present Student Activities fee of \$20 and the Post Office Box fee of \$5 and the balance will be applied to the operating expenses of the Union. For resident students there will be a necessary increase of \$15 per semester for Room and \$25 per semester for Board.

All private colleges face a financial crisis because of inflation and spiralling costs. Providence College is attempting to face this crisis without a tuition increase because of several factors. These include a projected increase in enrollment, the contributed services of the Dominican faculty and staff, the willingness of some lay faculty and staff to forego any salary increment, the willingness of others to accept a modest increment, a cutback in personnel, increased work loads and various economies throughout the College.

We have arrived at these decisions with a view toward maintaining the financial stability of the College without sacrificing the quality of productivity of its essential educational mission.

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Small Friar Band Looks to Future

by Tom Boyce

"Good things come in small packages", the old saying goes. The New Providence College Friar Band aptly fits this adage. It is unfortunate, however, that our good thing must be so small. In a medium size college such as this there are at least two hundred or two hundred and fifty capable musicians yet only about fifteen students are members. The remainder of the band is composed of outsiders particularly the able female musicians from St. Xavier's High School.

This poor showing by the students is an advanced stage of a declining trend the band has undergone in the last few years. President Joseph Herbolt ('71) feels that part of some students reluctance may stem from the bands association with ROTC. To clear the record, the band at present, has only formal ties with ROTC. The instruments are owned by ROTC and the moderator is Maj. Richard Drenzek. Otherwise the band doesn't participate in any ROTC functions.

Mr. Herbold expressed hope that the band would undergo a rejuvenation next year with the arrival of women on campus. Females have already had an impact according to the director Dr. Joseph Corte. Since the young ladies have been in the band attendance at practice has been consistently higher. The young ladies are also responsible for organizing music at hockey games. Another source of possible rejuvenation could be increased administration interest. At present there are efforts underway to in some way incorporate the band into the new curriculum thereby making participation worth college credits.

As a final note anyone interested could obtain information by stopping into Harkins Auditorium any Wednesday between 1:30 and 4:00 P.M. Join, you will get to meet some new people, play some music. If this doesn't seem appealing possibly the fact that band members get to see all home basketball games, possibly even the NIT could serve as an added incentive.

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The Student's Vehicle

Student Congress elections are approaching and those students who truly desire to participate in the direction and progress of the college will be running for office.

Many students on campus believe that the Congress is not worth the time or the trouble. Students generally believe that it is ineffectual and a fruitless attempt at changing attitudes which will never change. The work of the Congress is very frustrating and slow. Changes in attitude only come after long plodding work. The input into the system is great, the output into the community is slow, but many attitudes have been changing so that future participation in the college will come more easily and with greater respect.

The function of the congress in the community is basically to represent the student body in faculty, administration, alumni and community relations. The Congress articulates student desires and becomes the vehicle through which students have an input into the system. But there must be a desire on the part of the student body to use the Congress as a functional tool. The Congress can do nothing unless students bring complaints, problems and fresh ideas to that body. We as students must bear the brunt of the blame for the ineffectiveness of the Con-

gress. The Cowl believes that the Student Congress is an effective body whereby the voice of the students is and can be heard very clearly and tactfully.

Much of what the Congress does is done within committees, and debating vigorously with the administration. This fact might not be apparent because the relative calm which has permeated the campus, and by the lack of an emotional issue at Congress meetings. Congress meetings are basically for the purpose of giving the student body a chance to express its concern over certain problems which it feels the Student Congress might or should attend to. It is a tool which must be used.

The Cowl challenges those students who express a desire to participate in the shaping of the future of the college to participate in the Congress. It is the most legitimate channel of student criticism and constructive proposal implementation.

It is much harder to get things done than to sit back and criticize without making an attempt to act. We must, as a student body ask ourselves serious questions concerning our participation in student government, and then do something about it.

"EQUAL JUSTICE"

Perhaps the most impressive thing that a resident student acquires during his stay at Providence College is a very deep disdain for any type of authority. In many ways, of course, this is unfortunate. Yet, in just as many ways, it is also entirely warranted. In the dormitories, the ethic of governance is ludicrous. The administration, contrary to the hopeful expectations of many of the resident students, has converted the concept of "equal justice" into a travesty. The Resident Assistants are constantly pressured into enforcing rules which are absurd, particularly the regulations concerning parietals. Understandably, the R.A.'s may be less than enthusiastic about fulfilling this aspect of their duties. Consequently, the rule is not enforced. A situation has developed wherein it is not wrong to bring a girl into a dormitory past the stated parietal hours. It is, however, wrong to be caught doing so.

Of course, one has to be very unlucky to be caught breaking the parietal regulations. Generally, he makes the mistake of talking a bit too loud in the hallway, or of accidentally bumping into a rector as he and his date climb the dormitory stairs. In addition, as a recent incident illustrates, there are indeed "concerned" individuals who feel that it is their "Christian" duty to report, by way of late night phone calls,

such heinous lawbreakers directly to the Director of Residence or to his assistant in order that they might apprehend such criminals.

The lesson of this situation is quite clear: "No resident student shall have in his possession, at any time, any degree of maturity." It is the dishonest or the "sneaky," if I may put it that way, who appears to have the support of the Administration. Apparently, by arbitrarily selecting some student for occasional prosecution before the disciplinary board, all administrators involved feel that they can maintain the illusion that they're truly doing their jobs.

However, there is cause for hope! The Administration now appears determined to apprehend all violators of the parietal regulations. Perhaps this will even include those "prestigious few" who are rumored to be immune to such action. All R.A.'s have recently been informed that they are required to be present in their respective dormitories two out of every three weekends, and that they must patrol the halls every half-hour from 10:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Perhaps the Director of Residence should be applauded. However, perhaps the title "Resident Assistant" should now be changed to "Resident Nursemaid."

Project Progress

In what can be termed a fine effort in behalf of Providence College, Project Progress, the senior class gift has kicked off its fund raising campaign.

Under the fine direction of Bill Martone and Kevin Hart, seniors can be assured that their campaign gift will be well used. Much deliberation and a class referendum went into this decision and both the end result and the method of pursuing it should be successful.

Within the next few weeks, representatives of the committee will speak to all seniors urging

them to pledge one of four gift plans available. A full tuition scholarship is a wise and valuable gift to the college and is one for which the class of '71 will long be remembered.

Though you as a senior may have been upset with certain parts of your education at P.C., scholarships help all and hurt none. Fr. Haas mentioned at the kickoff dinner that after one graduates his degree is reflected by the state of the college and its reputation. The COWL heartily endorses such actions to enhance the future of P.C.



MEMO-- FROM THE EDITOR

The election dates for next years Student Congress were announced in this week's Cowl. For the next few weeks the campus will be flooded with campaign posters and various other forms of propaganda.

In reviewing the work of the present Congress, I find much of the work has been accomplished through tedious committee meetings. Unlike the parietal issue of yester-year, issues such as student rights and the college council have failed to generate an abundance of student enthusiasm. This lack of enthusiasm can be interpreted as either student apathy or tacit approval. I prefer the latter.

With the advent of the Union Council, next year's Congress will be stripped of all its responsibility for social activities. In other words the Congress will devote all of its energies to academic affairs and student rights and responsibilities. I urge all students thinking of running for office to note this change in the nature of next year's Congress. I would further urge all candidates to align their priorities so that the Congress will not suffer from another resignation epidemic.

Finally I address all students who view the Congress as an ineffectual and unrepresentative body. I am not going to make the annual plea for you to run for office and "make the Student Congress a more powerful instrument." I am, however, asking you to gather support and petition the Congress to either abolish or reform itself. It would seem ludicrous for a handfull of students to channel their time and energy into an organization that does not have the support of the Student Body.

Once again I would say to these people that their silence may be interpreted in two ways, either apathy or silent approval. I prefer the latter.

Joseph G. Meny



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Would You Believe . . .

by Lewis Matthews, Jr.

Would you believe me if I told you that there are apparitions on the campus? If you don't believe me you must be a 'white' student. Why? Because the apparitions are black students. They roam this campus every day trying to like it, trying to make it work for them. These students are lost in the Bourgeoisie academic vacuum called Providence College. This college is the machine that classified these individuals under 'minority' in their files.

The 'white' student would then ask, "Why can't these lost souls find themselves?" Would you believe it is because the ghosts just don't care? Because if they did, these ghosts would have changed the situation a long time ago. The college enjoys their state, because it is their insurance. Why? Because if these wandering souls find bodies, the college must change. This college is set in its ways and it abhors change.

Why, you ask? Would you believe that the college lives in the past, and that is why it is still surviving? People have faith in bourgeois organizations. These people believe in American

Democracy right or wrong, America for the Americans, and mom's apple pie. They are too feeble-witted to realize that things are changing, and the only way to live is to adopt the good ideas of the change. The college states in more words or less that it prepares its students for constructive lives in a democratic society.

Would you believe that there are some students who don't want to live this type of 'life'? These students were individuals from the day they were born. They were not taught to join the crowd or to become a machine like 'white.' Therefore these students want change to make their lives easier on campus so that they can enjoy college. But, like I said before, the college abhors change and so it would stand around and watch the 'minority' explode rather than try to change the situation.

Would you believe me if I told you that the lost souls are beginning to find bodies? And would you believe that once this process is complete, the college will have to do something that it doesn't want to do? **Change!!**

Bernard McKay

McCarthy: War Escalation

Last week at Brown, former Senator Eugene McCarthy began, as he had at Harvard the night before, to come out of his self-imposed retreat, and he spoke out once more on the war in Indochina. What was truly ironic was that he was once again talking about a war without end, a war that seems to widen a little every day.

McCarthy spoke a great deal about Richard Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy, and what it all meant to the American people, and students in particular. He noted, for example, that LBJ often spoke of his Vietnam policy as being inherited from the two previous administrations; this would make Johnson one-third responsible for the war. Nixon now speaks of the policy of the three previous administrations, and why he must conduct it as he does; this has the effect of making Nixon only one-fourth responsible. When you consider that one of those three previous administrations was the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, then Nixon is really making himself be his own precedent. This is especially significant when you consider that in 1954 Nixon advocated the use of American ground troops in Vietnam. To base a "disengagement" policy on

your own previous policy of intervention is indeed a curiosity, but it does account for Cambodia and Laos.

McCarthy also spoke of the reasons for the war's continuation. Under LBJ it was admitted that American deaths, as well as the capture of Americans, were the consequences of our efforts. Under Nixon, however, we are told that the war goes on so as to save American lives, and that we won't leave until we get back those POW's. Hence, now we see a complete reversal of the facts, and the consequences of the war become the cause of its continuation. Nixon's efforts to explain himself get even more far-fetched, McCarthy tells us, when we are told that we will withdraw our men from the war on the basis of how fast the South Vietnamese develop their potential for going it alone. Nixon is, therefore, now talking about the momentum of a potential, and this begins to escape all semblance of reality.

In a conversation with several students afterwards, the former Senator was asked about 1972, and who seemed to be good candidates. He said that George McGovern was outstanding, although he had not yet seemed to catch on with the people. He also

mentioned Sen. Harold Hughes as a possibility. Hubert Humphrey was mentioned as a candidate, and that he would probably be running "before the bell is even rung." He said John V. Lindsay might well make a very good candidate if the Democratic convention would nominate him. But will Lindsay make the jump from the GOP? "Well, I really only know what I read in the papers." He noted that Sen. Muskie might be OK, but, on Vietnam for example, he would have to "shape-up" some.

Gene McCarthy is an enigma (if that really needs to be said any more.) Whether one supported him in 1968 or not, it has to be acknowledged that he is something of an American phenomenon. His style, his wit, his sarcasms, are reminiscent of the descriptions of Mark Twain's lecture tours back at the turn of the century. He seems more comfortable as a philosopher and a thinker than as a politician; he is a rather warm and friendly person, but in an unusual sort of way. In 1968 he showed that once his mind is set on something he tends to stay set right where he is. He seems, above all, at ease now that he is in semi-retirement, although he may yet lead another charge.

Bob Mayoh

On "Groupies"

What is it really like to be a groupie? In Ron Dorfman and Peter Nevard's recent documentary "Groupies" one such young damsel (she'll be a real bag in ten years so she had better get all the fun that she can while it lasts—and one can be sure that she intends to) explains the way it is—"You get to (Guess!) all the prettiest boys, you get to smoke all the best dope, you get to meet all the most farout people...its magic, its really magic!"

And what is the criteria for being so desirable — "if he doesn't strum a guitar and sing like a sex maniac," says another empty-headed flower child, "he's NOBODY!" And what of those young men who aren't the nobodies that you and I are? Alvin Lee from Ten Years After (who talks like he was ten years ago — he's not all there — but then again none of them are) can smugly state — "Its really surrealist glamour."

So apparently it is, though surrealism in some worlds can get to be tedious reality. Says another groupie — "They get used to it — with all the girls just falling at their feet!" Now don't you wish that you had taken up the guitar years ago?

Documentarists Dorfman and Nevard have put together a very disturbing, though very real film, that puts holes through the Woodstock facade (thank God someone did). It's a very frank, telling film in the nature of Frederick Wiseman about a great deal of people who have truly gone astray, and who are now so

far gone that they are nothing more than pathetic, and frequently disgusting, children. The groupies are all pathetic and lost, and the boys that they lust after are nothing more than emaciated, longhair adolescents. They make a fitting pair — the new epicureans; though it makes one wonder what has really happened to our generation — and why we applaud such nothings — such foolish children. We have gone terribly wrong somewhere.

We call these rock groups, musicians — artists even — and yet they have no claim to any such titles (Give me Copland and William Schuman, Mahler and Hindemith — I'm such a boor!). They shriek sex and an animal beat (It's the beat man, the beat!) says a homosexual groupie — there are those you know — in an explanation of the appeal of rock music) and we make them heroes, prophets and millionaires. They tell America that it stinks — yet they are smothering in the profits of the establishment that they think they so despise. They are shoving it up all of us — and we do not even know it. And in fact, we rather love it.

I am sorry if I am beginning to sound a bit strident — but I am tired and weary of all of this. I am tired because of all the canned and crammed! crap of the rock and youth movement. I am tired of peace signs, tired of the Woodstock nation, tired of the mindless punks like Jerry Rubin, tired of all those who cry for peace and yet who do not even begin to understand what the

word means (God — how old is this kid anyway?). And I am especially tired of all the rock groups whose sound constantly assails my battered ears (I think my brother has played the Woodstock album at least three thousand times now — and he never tires of it), tired of all the fake and phony liberation of the young, tired of all the hip "Easy Rider," tired of all the jargon and cant, tired of all of youth's constant diversions from reality.

Forgive me for rendering a phillip out of a review (it was my intention all along) but to go and see "Groupies" or the New Rollingstone documentary that I saw recently in New York is to begin to see the other side of the youth and rock movement — and maybe to see it truthfully for the first time. Go to New York's Greenwich Village in the dirt and freaky filth, and watch the young people approach you for a handout — the leaders of tomorrow don't forget! "You got a dime to spare?" asked a young girl (obviously truant from high school) of me the other day in Westminster Mall. It reminds me of the girl that I knew who went out canvassing the local neighborhoods in her father's corvette last year when the stop the war gimmick came upon us. And I am told that we are to take these people seriously?

It is all way out of proportion — and Goldie Glitter and Patti Cakes (two of the more gorgeous groupies, one of whom makes plaster casts of rock star's aroused

genitalia — none of which looked very large either) are just gone from view (tell me they're "outta sight" — I just love such talk). And they lost their way so long ago.

It is our own fault you know — the screwy abandoness of "Groupies" is nothing more than a clever yet perceptive angle shot of our society at large. And we have perpetrated all of this crap on ourselves and I am silly, aren't I?, to ask why?

I just do not understand it. Spooky Tooth and Ten years after are the new heroes of our generation along with Abbie Hoffman and Che Guevara, and John F. Kennedy and his brother and may God rest their souls were nothing more in life, we are told now, than the biggest of

"pigs." Such a sense of reality some of us have and such homey rhetoric!

We have gone terribly wrong somewhere and I am convinced of it. And don't blame mom or dad for it please because that's the biggest cop out of them all (to borrow a silly youth phrase). Ozzie and Harriet and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans aren't to blame for it. Even Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon aren't to blame — really now they're not.

The cancer of our generation lies elsewhere and regardless of our protestations to the contrary we are not in good health. And the groupies and all their little boy heroes are the sickest of all. And we have made the latter, gods and heroes. Can you imagine the pure insanity of that?

P.C. 1942

Last year when the student strike was called against the war, some strenuously objected. It would do us well to recall a lead story from the COWL of October 2, 1942: "Commending underclassmen for performing their patriotic duty of coming to college to be educated for the war effort, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, nevertheless told students that "they had no right to remain in college . . ."

"The right is on the side of our country," Fr. Dillon said. "America has a right to a

continuous flow of cultured, educated young men, for leadership in the armed forces and in her industries . . ."

"Declaring that patriotism at Providence College is not a 'frill,' but a 'virtue,' Fr. Dillon said it is 'an inevitable consequence of the central and controlling position of religion in our lives, and in every thought and action'."

The headline for this 1942 article was: "President Opens Fall Trimester; Declares Students Have No Right To Remain in College."

Willie Halloran

J. Geils Blues Band; Slammed

This is the first of a supposed series of rock reviews, and so, instead of starting out by slamming your favorite 45, I thought it would be better to explain where my reviews will be coming from, or at least to tell you where they will not be coming from.

First, my reviews will most definitely not be coming from the "intellectual" position that all Rock is "mental-midget tripe." But by the same token, we will not permit it to be tripe, and mindless nonsense is going to get panned ruthlessly. (Notice how neatly I leave it to the reader to determine the definition of "mindless nonsense"). In any case, we will adopt neither the worship of "hits," nor the smugness of the "academic community." (We hope this last remark will annoy few readers, since so few of us lay claim to membership in the "elite" community.)

Much more important is our reminder that you're not going to get "fan" reviews here. Your favorite group, which is probably Grand Funk Railroad (but I'm being needlessly insulting), the group that puts on "a fabulous

show" etc., is probably going to get slammed. Example: You thought the Johnny Winter show was great, right? Well, so did I. But it takes precious little thought to realize that if he ever cut a record that was as wildly sloppy and distorted as his live performance, it would never get released. I become increasingly convinced that a good show need have little or no high quality music. (Especially if the audience consists mainly of sensation freaks, and/or if there are high quality versions of the artist's work available on record.) What is required for a good show is a little personality and a tremendous amount of energy and confidence. And we will not review a musician's energy or confidence.

After all this, you probably will want to know if I can walk on water. Wait till you see the ridiculous things I say about J. Geils

(presumably also freaks) got together and decided to open what was then called a "psychedelic ballroom." It was located in the rural area of South Deerfield, where such establishments are, to say the least, rare, and was called "The Woodrose Ballroom." Each weekend (when it was open) hundreds of people would migrate to Deerfield to see Captain Video's light show, and to hear the bands (hardly big names) that the Woodrose could afford. 1968 is gone, and the Woodrose has been closed now for some time (I think a drug bust might have had something to do with that). J. Geils, the band from W.P.I. that was there opening night, and that was always the favorite, is, however, alive and kicking.

No amount of nostalgia, though, can hide the plain fact: The J. Geils Band is a grotesque,

mindless ball of funk. If this is the first bad review you've seen of them, allow me to explain. As the blues developed, Chicago became the center for a style that utilized electric guitars and a combo format, typified today by Muddy Waters' band. (This is our lecture for the day, children. For some of you, this is all very obvious; even quite oversimplified; for most of you it is much more than you wanted to know.) Muddy, and the others were (and are) closely linked to the ghetto that spawned their music, the people drinking Mogen David by the gallon, or better yet (and I really don't mean to sound like Spiro Agnew) Pertussin cough syrup. These fortunate folks go around breaking windows, getting arrested, drawing welfare, and going ghetto things. All this is fine, (or rather, it's pretty damn

un-fine) but the music produced (though often excellent) must necessarily bear the scars of Pertussin cough syrup etc. And the J. Geils Band, from the ghetto of Eastern Massachusetts, after hearing B.B. King, Canned Heat, and Cream do astounding things to the blues, (many others deserve mention as well) insist on serving up a form of the blues which is "grosser" by far than the most sordid of Muddy Waters' blues.

In conclusion, the harp player, Magic Dick, is as good as any, and merits one star alone. "Wolfman" never impressed me, Geils has the tone of a fuzz-tone accordion, and the remaining half-star is for their mention of the Woodrose on the opening cut.

Note to readers. Every other review I've seen raves about J. Geils — so we're off to a flying start.

Public Works Dep't.-
Album - J. Geils Band
Rating 1 1/2 stars

It was in the spring, and in Springfield, home of Dr. Timothy Leary and a thousand other plastic freaks, that some people

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

In the Cowl issue, February, 26, 1971, a letter to Fr. Haas from me was published under the heading 'Patience Lost'. The letter concerned the appearance of Rennie Davis of the "Chicago Eight" on the Providence College campus on March 9, 1971.

Subsequently, I have discussed the letter and the speakers appearance in the Student Congress Special Lecture Series with Fr. Haas and Dr. Thomson, Vice President Academic Affairs.

It seems that a 'communication gap' caused a misunderstanding between the president's office and myself. Fr. Haas, as president of the college, wanted to be assured that there is no clear and present danger of an incident occurring on campus during or after the lecture. It was resolved that there is the possibility and many times the probability that a speaker with left or right political sentiments might precipitate problems.

Fr. Haas and I agreed that those who were taking the responsibility for the lecture, should be fully aware of a possible serious situation. Fr. Haas as president of the college is ultimately responsible for anything which does or does not happen within the community.

What seemed, on February 26, to be an attempt to stall an answer to the lecture committee, was a desire on the part of Fr. Haas to seek out where and how a possible danger might occur.

Fr. Haas has agreed to allow Rennie Davis to speak on campus in Alumni Hall. This was in no way acquiescence on his part, nor was my letter to him a threat. My letter in the Cowl was an assertion of basic rights which I still hold to be true and valid. I shall not falter from my position in the areas where the rights of students are being violated.

Thus the matter was resolved without having it reach emotional proportions which does more harm than good.

I shall never fail to take a strong stand in matters concerning

student rights nor fear to claim my authority from the Student Body which I serve.

Rennie Davis will speak in the Congress Lecture Series on March 9, in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets will be on sale in Congress office Rm. 5 Alumni Hall.

Sincerely,
Gerald J. Ramos
President
Student Congress

Dear Mr. Meny:

Your appeal for honesty, openness and sense of Christian hope moves me to write this letter in response to your editorial in the COWL of February 26, 1971. I am the infamous Rector of Guzman Hall.

I think the cause of honesty and openness would have been better served if, in your editorial, you had mentioned that when the Dormitory Council of Guzman Hall approached the Director of Residence on the matter they did NOT ask for the removal of the Rector but rather asked that a period of experimentation be permitted during which the Rector would not function as "cop" and would leave the regulation of all dormitory affairs to the Dormitory Council. At the end of this period the students said they would be willing to return to the Rector system if the experiment was judged to have failed. Your editorial does NOT indicate these items. However, you might well be the honest one in your editorial statement of what seems to be the real objective of the Dormitory Council's request.

I think the cause of honesty and openness would have been better served if in your editorial you had mentioned some of the reasons for the distress caused some of the students by the Rector. One of the principal reasons I think I am a cause of distress to some of the students is the fact that I am asking for a minimum amount of compliance with college regulations by certain of the students. Another cause of distress is my

opinion, expressed on a few occasions, that the Resident Assistants and the Dormitory Councils of Guzman Hall have not done what was and is expected of them in their special positions of delegated regulatory authority and responsibility, nor have a number of the students proved themselves willing to work out a cooperative and reciprocal trust relationship with the Rector.

The matter of distress is indeed an issue off campus as it is also an issue off campus in the real world from which the students came and in which they plan to live and raise their families. I wonder how many of the residents of Guzman Hall distressed by the Rector have also been distressed at times by their parents? I wonder if there is any relationship between the distress experienced from the Rector and the distress experienced by some students from other students! I wonder about the possible relationship between the reasons for distress with the Rector and the state of student attitudes at times criticized in the COWL this year? The issue of distress is complex and must be examined in relation to other issues and dynamics inescapably associated with it.

"... a sense of Christian hope." ah, yes; a rather fascinating suggestion.

I suspect that I will continue to cause distress among some of the residents of Guzman Hall as long as I refuse to permit them to do whatever they want simply because a number of them or even most of them want it. Sorry about that.

(Rev.) William R. Gannon, O.P.
RECTOR, Guzman Hall

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FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

The Providence College basketball team has had to play "the battle for New England supremacy" two weeks in a row. In order for members of the team to get up for the games, it takes physical and mental discipline.

The Friars first had to beat UMass 73-72 back on January 23rd for heir to the throne. After an 81-75 win over Holy Cross last weekend, the Friars took a solid grip on first place among the major college powers in New England.

The fantastic and well-deserved 105-91 win over Assumption makes the Friars THE best team in New England, and should place them as strong runners for an NIT bid.

Everybody was "up" for the Assumption game. The players, 3,400 fans, and a TV audience were "up" for the crucial contest. The deafening noise and roars from the crowd made it seem like another Villanova "snake pit," and the Friar hoopmen responded by playing all the bit better.

Nehru King got the firsthalf tap over to Donny Lewis, who passed to Jimmy Larranaga for a layup. The Friars got the ball back, and Donny Lewis drove for a layup, and the Friars were off and running.

The Greyhounds 22-0 on the year, rely on teamwork. Good passing, team rebounding, and a running game were their fortes, and Coach Joe O'Brien's team was on its way to an NCAA small-college tournament.

The Greyhounds' aggressiveness on defense and teamwork became evident when the Friars picked up six early fouls. Everyone wondered if a nightmare would happen with the bigger Friars falling to the smaller Greyhounds.

Displaying good shooting and effective defensive and offensive rebounding, the Friars jumped out to a 16 point lead, and it looked like the PC quintet would run the Greyhounds out of Alumni Hall. Big Ray Johnson played a great game. He enthusiastically controlled the boards with King and Larranaga, and captured many an offensive rebound that resulted in two points.

Coach Dave Gavitt said: "I was pleased with the first 10 minutes of the first half, but the last 10 minutes of the half, we got caught up in their style." Assumption turned a runaway contest into a dogfight and tied the score at 52 all at halftime.

Assumption showed its' 22-0 record was not phony, and battled the Friars through the first five minutes of the second half. Both teams ran up and down the court hoping to gain a sizeable lead.

Vic Collucci, the talented sharpshooting standout, came into the lineup and his shooting and playmaking combined with Ray Johnson's spirited play under the boards and Jimmy Larranaga's good shooting and hustling play propelled the Friars into a 10 point lead.

Larranaga played a great game. Jimmy pumped home 27 points, had 6 assists, and 8 rebounds, in what was probably his finest performance this season.

In a rare move, Coach Gavitt used an all upperclassmen unit, and it paid off admirably. Larranaga, Collucci, Johnson, Mike McGuinn, and Donny Lewis combined to control the tempo of the game.

For Mike McGuinn, this was his finest hour. Mike said "I gave it all I had." The East Providence senior works hard in practice and sees little playing time, but Coach Gavitt says: "There is no one as dedicated as Michael."

Mike pitched in under the boards, drew an Assumption foul, bombed in a 22 footer, and held Serge De Bari, the Assumption high scorer in check. Mike was "up" for the game and did his part admirably.

Many a Friar hoop fan said after the Holy Cross game that it was the best effort shown by a Friar team in many a year. The teamwork on the court was near perfection, since the Friars executed the big win over the Cross.

The Friars played near perfect ball against the Cross, played exceptional ball against Villanova, and great ball against the Greyhounds. No one can ask for anything more.

Not one team in over four years had gone into Villanova's "snake pit" and come out a winner, and the Friars were 8-12 point underdogs. The Friars shot a gaudy 61% for the game and amazing 72% in the second half in dropping a one point loss to the 17th ranked Wildcat club.

Coach Dave Gavitt said after the game: "Last Saturday (after a six-point victory over Holy Cross) I said we played as well as we could play. But tonight, our kids went out and played better."

The emotional and physical drain of playing three big games in one week is enormous. Besides the physical and mental drain of every game, there is the traveling, school work, and personal considerations that require attention.

Now that the Friars are number one in New England, they cannot let up, for tournament time is approaching, and they have to keep the physical and mental attitude that has taken them to where they are.

Ursone Sparks Indoor Track Team In New England Meet

by Chris Schultz

"That was a tremendous job your older brother did this afternoon!" responded Coach Bob Amato to little Louis Ursone, younger brother of track captain Rich Ursone.

It struck me somewhat refreshing to see a coach with so much disciplined emotion, while restraining hopes for a moment, openly rejoice over his star pupil's performance.

Naturally, his approval was far short of Mrs. Ursone's — probably the most humble and well-liked person in the world — yes, until Rich cranks off a 1:53 half-mile that is . . . and leads the Friar two-mile relay team to victory.

It all brought back memories of my sitting in the old New York Polo Grounds in 1963, watching the Mets. Little known Hobie Landriff of the Mets stepped up and belted a long one over the right field fence to win the game.

I can vaguely remember the crowd going wild, but the greatest thrill was certainly watching his mother pogo stick up and down screaming — "That's my boy!"

Everyone who was at the University of Connecticut to see the New England Championships will remember Mrs. Ursone, and also Richie's startling performance. After all, they are both an exciting part of the sport of winning.

The afternoon of running commenced in a somewhat mediocre way — Tom Aman won his heat in the Mile Run with a 4:16 clocking — a far cry from what he is capable of running. Tom ran easily through the first three-fourths of the race, and then

suddenly turned it on to win by 15 yards.

The strong junior, more of a competition runner than a pace runner, felt that he would have done somewhat better if he had been in the seeded section.

In the 1,000 yard run, Jimmy Gaughran, an up and coming freshman from Long Island, showed much improvement, and rounded the tartan circuit in 2:21.

Gaughran travelled through the half-mile in 1:58, and then struggled the last 120 yards in an "out-of-shape" fashion. An awful lot of hope is resting on Jimmy, because with steady improvement and running intuition, he will be the one to beat when outdoor track rolls around.

The seeded section of the Two-Mile Relay hurriedly felt the presence of UConn's Rich Spurling, who handily won the race in 8:58. Providence's Bill Speck, not known for his late race kicking ability, got nipped at the wire and was forced back to fourth place.

To any avid sportster, the will to win, and winning are two different things. To some athletes, winning comes somewhat naturally, but to others the dichotomy is always foremost in their minds. Rich Ursone is the latter type.

Rich puts athletics in a proper perspective, and achieves success in doing it this way. Providence track has had outstanding winners before — on all levels — but very few seem to personify the sincere sensitivity toward ALL facets of the running world in the manner Ursone does.

Excitement was brewing moments before the first of two heats, and some amount of

curiosity was present because Providence had not been placed in the past-seeded heat. The odds of even scoring were extreme, but this tactical group seemed to bolster strength under the pressure.

The first leg was run very poorly by yearling Dennis Swart, and the Friar's were far out of the picture when the pass went to another frosh Rich Malachowski. Swart was unable to convince anyone that his slow 2:01 first leg half-mile was due to an error on the part of the lap counter.

Malachowski waited about 0 seconds and bolted out after a Bates runner 30 yards ahead of him. He caught no one, but he closed the margin between PC and the first place team. He handed off to Tom Aman, who legged a 1:59 and put Providence a long 50 yards out of contention.

Ursone grabbed the baton and blazed past the first of two runners, and kept right on going until the lead was his. But, the excitement did not cease because the Holy Cross anchor man passed him back a 100 yards later. The battle was on!

Ursone, utilizing an experienced running awareness, waited until the last 120 yards to return the gesture and then hastily pulled away from the straggling runner. Ursone's official time was 1:53:8, not bad for a runner in New England.

The team was placed 4th in the overall Two-Mile Relay standings due to the three faster times in the seeded sections. Yet, the team's 7:50 clocking will succumb soon to a faster time when the team travels to Princeton this weekend for the IC 4 A Championships.

Pumple Chosen February Athlete

by Joe Delaney

"Everything is going great. Things like that you take in stride. Finding confidence in ourselves, that's been the big reason for our improvement." These were the words of Rich Pumple, the "Machine from Lachine", following his selection as Cowl Athlete for the Month of February.

Pumple, a native of Quebec and a Social Studies major, edged out basketball player Jimmy Larranaga on the basis of one of the hottest scoring months ever by a Friar hockey player. He is currently third in the East in scoring.

Before the season started, people were pessimistic because Pumple had broken his leg last season against New Hampshire during the month of December. No one who played Providence during February feels the least bit sorry for Rich Pumple because he scored almost 30 points during the month, including 20 points in only five games.

Probably his most satisfying goal during the month had to be his goal to ice the win over Boston College. The Friars not only beat the Eagles twice, but they beat Boston at McHugh Forum for the first time since 1964: "I would have to say that

the biggest thrill of my career to date would be beating Boston College twice."

Like most Canadian youngsters, Rich Pumple started playing hockey very early. He donned skates at the age of 4, and started playing hockey at age 8 in a pee-wee league near home. He noted that his father helped him considerably.

After playing high school hockey, he joined the Junior League waiting for the expansion to occur in the National Hockey League. His team made the semi-finals of the league playoffs before being defeated by a team with such stars as Serge Savard and Derek Sanderson.

He came to Providence College after being contacted by Lou Lamoriello. His big reason for coming here was that: "I didn't want to base all of my future hopes on a hockey career, that's why I came to Providence College."

Even Rich Pumple thought that he would have trouble making a comeback indicative of his hockey talents, but he worked hard to make it all the way back. After going through a rigorous weight-lifting program under the direction of Pete Louthis, he skated his way back into shape.

During the summer months, he played pick-up games at the

Dudley Richards Rink in East Providence. Under the direction of former Brown goalie Don McGinnes, the summer league was composed of graduates from Colgate, Harvard, Boston College, Northeastern and Brown.

Although he has pro aspirations, Pumple will not even try out unless he gets a good offer. If the money is right, he would be content to play in the Central League with the young players hoping for an N.H.L. career.

He said that he might go to Europe for a year and play semi-pro hockey, but someday he may go back to Canada. He noted that he would like to teach and coach 14-16 year olds because of his hockey background.

One interesting point is that Pumple used to play in the Montreal Forum. When he was not playing, he would attend many pro games and watch the best centers in the league.

Watching the pros has paid off because Pumple has learned that: "A hockey player must try to do only one thing at a time and not think too much. Although most of hockey is simply reaction, a player must learn where to position himself. Position is the key to the whole thing, being in the right place at the right time."

NIT Bid Possible For Friar Five

Assumption Handed First Loss; Redmen Seek Revenge Saturday

by Ed Paglia

According to Coach Dave Gavitt, the magic number of victories required by the Friars to insure an N.I.T. post-season bid would be 19. Thanks to the Friars 74-64 defeat of victory starved DePaul University on Thursday night, and a misleading 105-91 win over Assumption College, PC's record now stands at 18-6.

Providence College returned to Alumni Hall a physically and emotionally distraught basketball team. The effects of a shattering 76-75 defeat to highly regarded Villanova left Coach Dave Gavitt's charges mentally drained when they tried to get "up" for the Blue Demons.

The Friars snared a 12-point first half lead at the nine minute mark, 22-10, and seemed to be on the verge of thoroughly throttling the opposition when things took a turn for the worse. Within the next three minutes, DePaul connected on six consecutive field goals, while limiting the Friar offensive forces to an anemic one bucket, enabling them to grab a shortlived 26-24 lead.

The final 6½ minutes of the initial stanza witnessed five lead changes until Joe Meyer fired through a 22 foot jump-shot with three seconds remaining to send the Demons off the floor leading, 36-34.

The second half proved to be a different story, however, as the Friars grabbed a quick lead at the 16:30 mark, via an Ernie DiGregorio 15-foot jumper, which they never relinquished. Ernie showed the way as he tallied a team high 20 points and fed his teammates a remarkable 14 assists.

Outrebounded by a 23-19 margin in the first half, Providence, realizing all too clearly what a defeat would do to their National Invitational Tournament aspirations, woke up and outrebounded DePaul, 16-9, in the final stanza.

The contest was marred by a total of 40 turnovers, 21 by the Demons. It was only the fact that the Friars put through 67 per cent of their second half field goal attempts and were able to control the backboards, that allowed them the luxury of escaping the sloppily-played contest unscathed.

Finishing behind DiGregorio in the Providence scoring was Nehru King with 15 points, Jim Larranaga and Fran Costello added 12 and 11 points respectively, and team captain

Ray Johnson pulled in a game high total of seven rebounds.

The Assumption Greyhounds from Worcester, Mass. invaded Alumni Hall ranked as the number one college team in the country with an unblemished 22-0 record. But for the second time this season, P.C. handed an undefeated team their initial setback.

After the Friars had forged a 15 point lead, 29-14, at the 10:56 mark it appeared that the game wasn't going to be much of a contest. From that point on until the 7:10 juncture, Assumption could only cut into PC's lead by two points.

At that point, however, Assumption started to click and outscored the Friars 14 to 4 in the next two minutes and 59 seconds to trail Providence by only one basket, 40-38. The Greyhounds finally caught the Friars when, with 57 seconds left in the half, Jake Jones, the third leading scorer on the team at 17.6, hit to deadlock the game at 50 all. Each team scored an additional field goal before the buzzer to leave the floor tied at 52 apiece.

Although the Friars found themselves in the unusual role of being the physically dominant team, they managed to collect only 23 rebounds to Assumption's 22. The Friars threw up 46 shots and converted on .478 per cent of them, while the Greyhounds converted 21 of 36 attempts for an excellent .583 per cent.

The most judicious substitution by Dave Gavitt came with about two and a half minutes gone in the second half when he inserted Vic Colucci for DiGregorio.

Colucci responded with perhaps his best game of the season. He was able to change the tempo of the game in the Friar's favor. Once Providence started to play ball control and not force the fast break, they started to control the game.

As soon as Colucci entered the game, things started to happen. His 20 foot jumper from the left at 17:18 tied the game at 58. Two foul shots by Don Lewis and a Colucci steal and assist to Lewis gave us a 62-60 lead that we were never to relinquish.

While Colucci was sparking the Friars though, Serge Debari was scoring Assumption's initial eight second half points. At the 16:38 mark, however, Gavitt went to his bench again and inserted little used senior Mike McGuinn for Fran Costello to try and contain Debari.

The stratagem proved successful since Debari managed only eight points the rest of the game. With their biggest threat of the night shut off, and the inability of their leading scorer and rebounder Mike Boylan to even approach his season figures of 19.5 ppg and 9.2 rebounds, he finished the evening with seven points and three rebounds, the Friars began to pull away.

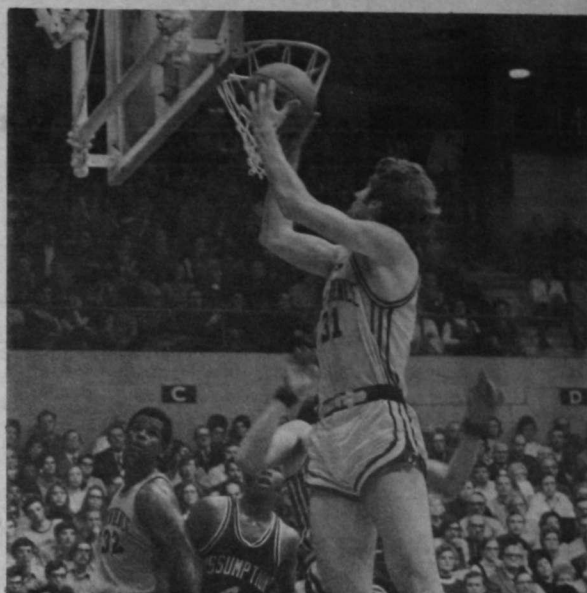
Jim Larranaga played perhaps his finest game of the year hitting for 27 points on 10 of 15 from the field, seven of eight from the foul line, passing off for six assists and

hauling in eight rebounds.

With 39 seconds left in the game and the Friars leading 101-90, the pent up excitement that had been held in restraint by Providence College N.I.T. boosters finally let loose in a reverberating crescendo of acclaim that the Friars are headed for the National Invitational Tournament.

Following Larranaga in the scoring were Donny Lewis with 21, Fran Costello hitting for 17, Collucci's 15 points, all coming in the second half, and Johnson with ten points, and a tying game high total of 12 rebounds.

The Friar's final home game of this season comes on March 3 against St. Bonaventure. A victory would, reiterating Dave Gavitt's claim, clinch a post-season bid. In many people's opinion, that bid has already been clinched.



Fran Costello lays up two pointer in Friars' big win over Assumption Greyhounds.

Cowfoto Bill Sullivan

Terriers Beat Friar Six; Tough Playoff Battle Ahead

By Peter Gobis

A five goal outburst by the Boston University Terriers in the second period broke a scoreless game wide open, and gave the PC hockey team its 6th loss in Division I, against 11 wins.

The Friars played on even terms with the Terriers in the first and third periods. Their hustling style, the use of a 3-2 offense, and some good forechecking kept the 21-1 Terriers at bay.

A look at the ECAC playoffs sees BU, Clarkson, and Cornell holding down the first three places, with Harvard a probable fourth. This leaves Providence, RPI, Brown, Penn, and New Hampshire battling for the final four berths. If the Friars can get the fourth spot and have home-ice advantage, they would probably face Harvard.

The Friars were not the same team that dropped earlier 4-1 and 7-1 decisions to the Terriers. They dominated most of the action in the first period, since the Terriers looked tired, and played the Terriers on even terms in the final period.

Defensive lapses hurt the Friars in the second period and cost them the game. John Danby, who picked up the 100th career point, and is only a junior, contributed two goals. Bob Gryp scored when the Friars failed to clear the defensive zone.

The Terriers dynamic defensive duo, Ric Jordan and Bob Brown, also added goals in the second period, much to the delight of the majority of 4,000 fans in attendance.

The Friars tallied one goal in the period when defenseman John Marchetti took a pass from Rich Pumble and let go with a slapshot that beat goalie Dan Brady at 3:17.

Both teams exchanged goals early in the third period. Jerry Leschysyn took a pass from line-

mate Eric Dixon skating along the boards and fired the puck home to bring the Friars to within three goals.

With the contest already decided, Tommy Sheehan drilled home a 15 footer with six seconds left on the clock. Gary Williamson and Rich Pumble, collecting his 104th career point and season's 58th, assisted on the play.

The Friar icemen won their sixth game in a row, 16th overall, and 11th in ECAC Division I play over a physically abusive Colgate club 8-2.

Lou Lamoriello's sextet jumped out to a 3-0 lead after one period, increased it to 4-1 after two periods, and then exploded as they have so many times recently for four goals in the final period.

Rich Pumble connected on his 20th goal of the season on a powerplay, and with 3 assists increased his career scoring total over the century mark to 102 points. Bary Williamson tipped in a Tommy Sheehan centering pass, and Chris Ciceri scored in the 3 goal first period.

The Friars superior conditioning and good all-around play became evident since they outclassed and outplayed the Red Raiders, who came into the game with a 7-15 record.

Jimmy Murphy equaled a Colgate goal in the second period, by combining with linemates Bobby Badyk and Ciceri. Ron Carrigan took a hesitation shot that slowly found its way into the net for a Colgate score.

Tommy Sheehan, the scrappy right-winger from Warwick, banged home two goals in the third period, one on a fine maneuver, by stealing the puck from a Colgate defender, and shooting the puck home. Al "Tex" Evans blasted home a 25 footer, and Tony Bosco scored to bring the Friar goal total to eight.

As the Friars look forward to

an ECAC playoff berth, they have two important games left with Brown and Northeastern. The Brown game is a big game, for the Bruins have come on strong as of late, and defeated Penn 3-2. They took the Friars into a 3-3 tie after two periods before PC exploded for six goals in the third period for a 9-3 win.

With the physical game the Friars played with Colgate, and their skating stride for stride with the swift skating Terriers, the Friars lost a lot of energy. With their good conditioning, they should be able to win both games with a bit of rest.

The Providence College freshmen hockey team has improved their season's record to 6-4-4 by virtue of a 3-2 win over Cardinal Cushing Academy of Boston, and a 2-2 tie with the BU Pups.

The yearlings and Cardinal Cushing physically clobbered each other all over the ice. Mike Chericco got the game-clincher, his second of the night, at 3:58 of the third period.

Lenny Alsfeld, the talented center from Cranston, tallied the other goal in the second period. Alsfeld and Mike King were both ejected from the game for fighting in the third period and had to sit out the BU game.

John McGee, the fine left-winger from Timmins, Ont., was hurt during the BU game when he took a spill after a check and will be out indefinitely.

The Cowl would also like to congratulate Mike and Mrs. Gaffney, the always dependable forward from North Providence, on the arrival of a baby boy. Was he born with skates on Mike?

The attendance for the Friar hockey games has been very good this season. The Auditorium has had on an average of 2,000 to 2,500 people at each Friar home game, and many have traveled to the away games.

**BEAT
The
Bonnies**