Co-Eds To Receive Red Carpet

Providence College is rolling out the red carpet for the incoming coeds. Special consideration is being given to the incoming coeds. Special out the red carpet for the lucky young ladies who will make their residence in Aquinas Hall.

The high ceilings of the building are being lowered and special lighting will make the hallways bright and cozy. The walls are being covered with a vinyl type wallpaper which will add to the warmth of the decor. The long corridors are being cut in half to make for a much pleasanter atmosphere. The cold floors will be covered with a soft shock resistant carpeting which will both muffle sound and make the lovely feet of the little darlings more comfortable.

Within the rooms, the windows will be adorned with flowery curtains and shades which will prevent "midnight silhouettes" from disturbing the outer facade of the building. Private sinks with fluorescent lights above medicine cabinet mirrors will make for a more home style atmosphere. The rooms themselves will be furnished with brand new furniture of a design and style accommodable to feminine needs and comfort. The bathrooms will be equipped with a make-up counter and a full mirror.

Mike Troy Next President

by Joe Pagroso, Gerry Egan and Joe Meny

President

The president of next year's Student Congress is Michael Troy. Mike is a junior biology major from Bloomfield, Conn. with high expectations for next year's Congress. In the past he has served on the Disciplinary Board, the Curriculum Reform Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

When questioned on the lack of competition for executive board spots, Troy replied that it was symmetrical of a matter which is permeating college students throughout the country. It began after the May, 1970 strike in which the first attempt to change the system failed. Now many students feel they should express their ideals as individuals and not make the system conform to their ideals. Students should be cognizant of the fact that changing the system requires time and is a laborious and tedious task. He views the "resignation epidemic" of last year's Congress as part of the disillusionment of not seeing immediate dramatic results.

On the question of the effectiveness of last year's Congress, Troy responded that it was a solid attempt to change the priorities of the Congress. He hopes this year's Congress will realize these priorities. He feels the College Council is the most promising piece of legislation and cites this among other proposals as an attempt to raise the status of the Congress. In the future, Troy envisions the combination of the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate to form one government.

When commenting on the College Union fee, Troy cited a similarity situation at the U. of California. Here as at P.C. the tuition was not increased, however various other means of revenue were found. Due to the financial morass in which the College finds itself, he realizes the necessity of the fee. He is, however in favor of a referendum on whether the Student Activity Fee should be increased from $17 to $20.

Vice President

Tom Turski, a junior Political Science major from Ansonia, Conn. is the next Vice-President of the Congress. Tom served last year as a Congressman from the class of '72 and was chairman of the Students Rights Committee. In this area Turski is well versed and feels this will be an area of prime concern to next year's Congress. Tom feels the recent Carnegie Commission report combined with the efforts of the ACLU will give the Congress more support in acquiring the Bill of Rights.

With regard to the lack of opposition, Turski stated that the lack of dramatic confrontation seems to have taken the glamour out of being a Congress representative. He also feels the amount of time spend on Committee work tends to make students shy away from seeking office.

On the issue of student representation on the Corporation, Turski contends that a student member would be a definite asset. In his mind, however, the college council would be the most equitable manner in deciding college policy.

Secretary

Bernard McKay, a junior Political Science major from Ansonia, Conn., is the next Secretary of the Congress. Bernard is a Sophomore at Providence College and comes from Barrington, Rhode Island.

He is on the Congress this year, chair man of the bookstore committee. Bernard McKay also writes a weekly column for the COWL.

He feels that the newly instituted dorm government has been "pitifully inefficient," but has great potential. According to Mr. McKay, Aquinas Hall dorm council will "shame" all other dorm councils next year, because the girls have "initiative." He is in favor that next year's girls will have the opportunity to be elected to the Student Congress.

The College Council, as the present administration could become a bureaucracy as the powers would like it. Bernard McKay went on to say the College council idea is a very good one. The Council should have significant decision making power on the college campus, should not become a rubber stamp.

Bernard supports the COWL idea of a referendum on the student activity fee. He feels the student body does not fully understand what the fee is for. He recommends that much of the "baby fat" be trimmed from the student council budget. There are many clubs on campus which are a drain on the student body. The money which supports these clubs, such as the French Club, the Spanish Club and the Attleboro Club, are partially supported by the student activity fee.

Bernard McKay, being a commuter, feels there is a serious problem on campus. He believes there is a division between the commuter and the dorm student. "And until we get ourselves together," Mr. McKay says, "we will never be a community.

(Continued on Page 2)
On Their Way to the N.I.T.

The Friars Come Marching In

by Joe Mery

Dribbling to the tune of "When The Friars Come Marching In," twelve P.C. seniors embarked on their journey to Madison Square Garden for the N.I.T.

Arrayed in Falstaff wind breakers and cowboy hats, the spirited twelve left Monday, March 15, at 12:00 p.m. from Alumni Hall. Leaving the campus, the dribblers proceeded on Smith St. and eventually down Route 1. "Our Days will begin at 5:00 a.m. and end when the sun sets," stated Mr. Borkoski. "We plan to dribble thru Manhattan and into Garden for the N.I.T. The Friars Come Marching In," spirited twelve left breakers and cowboy hats, the dribble for approximately one half hour at a rate of 3-4 m.p.h. On the day of our first game all will dribble thru Manhattan and into Madison Square Garden onto the court."

The Idea was formulated by Messr. Borkoski and Bonaccorso while celebrating the victory against St. Bonaventure. In the descriptive words of Mr. Bonaccorso, "the idea came to us while lingering over a frosty golden lager." Through the cooperation of Falstaff people this dream soon became a reality, as Falstaff supplied two campers and clothed the dribblers in wind breakers and 10 gallon hats.

The seniors participating in this journey are:


Thomaston, Conn.: Gene Marchand, Sociology, Meridan, Conn.; Tom Leahy, Business, Baldwin, N.Y.; John McCann, General Social Studies, Albertson, N.Y.

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Music Review: Allman Brothers

by Bill Halloran

Wild Willie's Pest Control Dep't: Album entitled "The Allman Brothers Band" Every so often, one comes across an album that one is referred to as "a three-star album with one five-star cut." But this album by the Allman Bros. might be better described as "a two star album with two five star cuts." But before getting into a track-by-track discussion of the record, (which I generally avoid) let's give us our usual, sketchy background.

For those of you who don't know who the Allman Bros. are we might describe them as a Grand Funk-Santana-Johnny Winter combination (more on this later). Their primary claim to fame so far is the presence of brother Duane "Skydog" Allman on Eric Clapton's Layla album. (Duane doesn't have very much to do on Idlewild South, and much of it may have been prepared while he was away with the Dominos.) The Bros. earlier album received some attention, though not a great deal, while this album has received considerable airplay. Both are basically blues-rock, (not everything) very funky, and specializing in close guitar harmonies, (much like those on the title cut of the Dominos album) slide guitar, (by Duane) and slick, complicated arrangements. They are from Macon, Georgia (home of P.C.'s Terry Hannarty) and use two guitars, bass, organ, drums and congas.

So here we have the second Allman Bros. album. And, despite some changes in personnel, it has many of the same problems as the first. One main problem for me is the slickness of everything. Slick, fancy struts not good for blues bands, or for the blues in general. The slicker the music, the less open emotion conveyed, and the Allman's at times can become painfully slick. (I have the same problems with the Rascals and Wilson Pickett, though I doubt that the Allman's are trying to emulate either of those.) But I promised you a track-by-track review.

The album opens with a cut by guitarist Dicky Betts, (who, according to the reports I've received, is in fact better than Skydog) which receives a good deal of airplay, but is nevertheless not very brilliant. If you hear it, you will immediately notice that the basic riff of one part is right out of old, greaser, Corvette-and-the-life style of Aquinas Hall will be no different than those in the basement will be afforded the safeguards for the security of the coeds from foreign forces beyond their immediate control.

Senate Briefs

by Tom Boyce

The Faculty Senate meeting of March 10 dealt with two points of business. The first order of business was centered about the addition of a senator from the new existant Art Department. The discussion was concerned with whether an additional senator-at-large should also be added. The discussion essentially dealt with a problem of ratio between the departmental senators and senators-at-large. The amendment to add an additional senator-at-large was defeated.

A bill to suspend experimental non-compulsory attendance was also debated. The Senate decided that in the light of the fact that no conclusive evidence is available to further a referendum of the Faculty at Large has not been performed to wait until the first meeting of the Fall.

Co-eds

(Continued from Page 1)

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Fr. Coskren Speaks On Abortion

by Denis Kelly

On Thursday, March 11, Father Thomas Coskren, O.P., of the Religious Department, gave a lecture on the subject of Abortion to a small crowd of about forty.

From the beginning, he based the burden of decision on this issue on the individual. He criticized the placing of that decision on the Medical profession, because as he saw it, the subject contains many problems that merely the doctor could handle. Some of the problems were the biological facts which still must be defined, and defined by experts; the legal inconsistencies. In 1964, the New Jersey Supreme Court stated that the fetus had the right to life, yet New York has already legalized abortion.

Fr. Coskren wondered why abortion has only been popular in the last twenty years. He conjectured that that was because of the selfishness of the affluent person. They tend to follow the Philosophy of John D. Rockefeller: "It's not a sin and I'm "Utilitarianism." That is, "the greatest happiness for the greatest number." Fr. Coskren questioned whether a society could exist, and with exist, definitions of which the world and life is valuable. If one compromise could be made, others could also. He also stressed the importance of the potential of any human being.

Fr. Coskren's whole view on Abortion was summed up in his own words: "I am not necessarily against Abortion, but rather for Life."

The lecture followed the tone that Fr. Coskren wished. It was an attempt to give his views on Abortion, let the people weigh them, and still allow their own subjective opinion. He did bring up many interesting points which have not been expressed in public. From the beginning, he based his argument on the fact that the doctor must maintain utmost respect for human life from the time of conception.

Another area of controversy is the legal inconsistencies. In 1964, the New Jersey Supreme Court stated that the fetus had the right to life, yet New York has already legalized Abortion.

For a subject such as this, Fr. Coskren cited a finding which stated that all the genetic characteristics of the child were present at conception. Also cited was the 1948 version of the Hippocratic Oath which stated that the doctor must maintain utmost respect for human life from the time of conception.

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As for the number of tickets that are available on the main floor, the possibility of having season passes for the students. This pass would only be made available to P.C. students, and would have to be ordered this year. Fr. Begley said that a season pass could be possible, but he would have to think about it.

Concerning the sale of N.I.T. tickets, the possibility of selling a ticket for the visiting team, and these tickets was not sold out, with the exception of Assumption, was made available to the public.

He also stated that, "in the next few weeks, which is the time allotted to take over the sale of tickets, which would then create an extension of ticket hours, and an increase in ticket sales. In reply to this suggestion, Fr. Begley said he would give some thought, and if that would be presented to the Athletic Committee before next year's season. As for the number of tickets that are available on the main floor, the possibility of having season passes for the students. This pass would only be made available to P.C. students, and would have to be ordered this year. Fr. Begley said that a season pass could be possible, but he would have to think about it.

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Clear Conscience

Great debate and in some cases, silent anguish, have taken place on the Providence College over an article written by Albert Cooks, president of the Afro-American Society. The article was titled, “Racism At Providence College”.

Since the appearance of this article in last week’s edition of the Cowl, Mr. Cooks has been subjected to a barrage of questions and comments forcing him into a defensive position concerning his personal feelings and observations of those individuals in residence. Yet the administration seems to be concerned with the ability of the council to be an effective instrument.

As the Cowl reports in today’s issue, all executive positions of the Student Congress were uncontested. Mike Troy, the next congress president, feels this is symptomatic of a mood which permeates college campuses throughout the nation. Although his statement is correct, it does not mean this mood should be accepted.

Aborted Councils

Mr. Cooks suggests that the college community wakes up! The Cowl seconds the motion and adds, Understand.

Re-Educate Yourself

One thing that can be said for these times—they are definitely confusing. More and more of my friends become increasingly lost as they search for something to grasp hold of.

Having gone through and presently going through such an experience, I find that the questions keep piling up and former established answers disappearing. At one time, I regarded such an experience as disgusting. I was convinced that there must be set answers or otherwise chaos would reign. I believed that an established order with set answers is a frustrating experience. But it is the first step towards self-re-education. Having been socialized to accept and believe what is told us, we must make a conscious effort to re-educate ourselves. We must question society’s major assumptions, if we are to discover why so many people are alienated and unsatisfied with their lives.

Confusion is not something to be dreaded. Rather, confusion should be welcomed and fostered. The confused people are the ones maintaining the present inadequacies and injustices. We must reach those who believe they have the set answers. We must reach those who do not question our repressive systems. We must bring confusion to others, if there is to be hope for the future.

Joseph G. Meny
After years of puzzlement and frustration, I despaired of ever being able to understand Mick Jagger. I was very wrong about him. Writing in the London Observer, out—mick Jagger actually looks like. Would you believe an ugly, lazy, cynical, puritanical, sissy? I wouldn't. Well, would you believe a large mouthed bass? Well regardless of how much you might disagree with me, is in fact a cross somewhere between the two: though my personal impressions side mostly with the large mouthed bass. There is something decidedly unmasculine looking about Mick Jagger. I mean, he doesn't even have the basic masculinity about his movements (He wiggles and dances about the stage, garbed in his jester's costume, like a tinkerbelle trying to imitate the raunchiest of two-bit strippers). And yet for all the forlorn qualities of his physique and quite feminine mannerisms (you'd swear he was a mannequin if you didn't know better), but the desires of young girls should never fail to amaze us. But I digress. I have several fantasies over people like Mick Jagger and his equally obnoxious groupie cohort. On the rock scene, there is something that can be said for Mick Jagger's sexuality (what do people like that do when an organism, stymied by age, no longer comes?) — he is about as sexual as Tinkerbell and at times as offensive as the leering rogue that he likes to think that he really is. And, most recently, verbally attempted to destroy the great phallic symbol that is supposedly Mick Jagger (Don't get angry at me, I just want to protect our sagging interests). I should get on to talking about 'Gimmee Shelter' from out of which Mick's ever souccing pussy comes to us as in blackuster color.

I must say that I rather found "Gimmee Shelter" powerful and powerful, as in so far as I could find any documentary on rock stars, none of whom deserve to be on film, they do not deserve to be on record, powerful. The film, as I said earlier, is powerful — more than ninety minutes of kinetic and mounting frustration. I am surprised that there has not been a grand time pushing people around with their usual delicacy (someone should have pushed the promotional wizard — and off the basketballs to New York, by buying new Easter clothes, etc. Yes, he told us again about the F.O.T.G. (Fraternal Order of the Catholic Police) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. 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If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If how­_rendered campus facilities without a permit) can cost you $10. If ho...
The diplomatic corps. It is possible with Israel. This statement as ever the case, it was a milestone tounded both Jarring and the U.S. and still have hoped to remain in Mideast diplomacy that not at us. It would seem, then, that Israeli Foreign Ambassador Abba Cairo's desire to continue in dip­ force at Sharm el Sheikh to guar­ timated a possibility — even a both will lose if hostilities are re­ out to be the most important dip­ sula in order to commence ne­ withdrawal from the Sinai penin­ it that way. What has become of the mideast, which has gone far to provide their need for secure and defensible borders. Israel is taking the part of a spoiled child and be­ lose the favorable world approx­ atice enjoyed. Anwar Sad­ does not enjoy a presence with them at the conference table. What’s more, the Israelis will not even respond to requests for the Suez canal if it requires the withdrawal of any troops.

Sadat’s proposals is what becomes of the mideast, which has gone far to provide their need for secure and defensible borders. Israel is taking the part of a spoiled child and be­ lose the favorable world approx­ atice enjoyed. Anwar Sad­ does not enjoy a presence with them at the conference table. What’s more, the Israelis will not even respond to requests for the Suez canal if it requires the withdrawal of any troops. Israel was to look upon Sadat’s offers as being purely nominal. Then, when faced with diplomatic pressure by both Jarring and the U.S. they responded hostilely, charging Jar­ ing with his own people is a touchy one, especially with a from the Kremlin. Sadat’s posi­ echoing only what he has heard the entire Arab world, or even a proposals represent the sentiments of the others.

Sadat didn’t brag about his greatness. He doesn’t taunt his opponents inside and outside the ring. In fact, he doesn’t do much at all and that’s why so many people in the fight game like him. He’s just another quiet fighter like Marciano, Louis, Paterson and the others.

Muhammad Ali is something else. In February of 1964 he fought Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title and won. To many of the fight experts the fight was all but over when Liston, who is underdog, but he turned the fight around and “whupped the hell” out of the former champ. He be the prettiest and greatest heavyweight champion that ever lived. The old school of fans were shocked at the outcome. The May 1964 rematch took place and Clay proved he was the new champion by knocking Liston out in a record one minute, ten second round. How could someone as fancy, fast, and pretty as Clay be the Champion of the world.

Hoping to get revenge the Boxing Commission matched Clay with the former Champ, Floyd Patterson. In November, 1965 Clay knocked Patterson for twelve rounds with a series of jabs just hard enough to hurt. Finally, Clay got himself into a ring in Las Vegas into a lot of heat about a “Gutsy” but anonymous author of the piece.

The fight of the century was here. On March 30th, 1971 all the chips were down. There would only be one Champion by the end of the fight. The Garden was packed and so were many other auditoriums and theaters when “the fight would be shown. Each fighter would get 2.5 million dollars. Frazier was quiet usual, but Ali was in rare form. He predicted a sixth round knockout and was raving and raving before the fight.

All came out dancing and took the first round. This was his style of fighting and he kept the fight close to the 11th round. Frazier staggered Ali in the 11th and the 12th rounds. He took command in the 13th, but it was Ali who pressed the attack in the 14th. The 15th round was Ali looking for the knockout, but he didn’t have no strength left. Frazier floored Muhammad with a left hook. Ali was down with a swollen jaw and the fight was all over. Frazier put his promoters want crazy.

The fight went on 5-1 rounds. The way was cleared for Frazier to win.

It was Muhammad Ali who re­ juvenated boxing and added color to a drab and dying sport. After the Frazier fight, Muhammad was a loser, who was still the center of attention. All claims he won nine fights with Clay, but he never intended to take the title he at least won the fight. Compare his swollen jaw to Fra­ zie’s bloodied and bruised face.

There will most certainly be a rematch sometime early next year. From now until then Ali will be in training and his next opponent will most likely be young George Foreman. The word on the street is that Muhammad will batter George George then thrower Joe Frazier. The next time they meet Frazier will be beat and don’t be too surprised if Muhammad’s battle cry is, “Frazier will be mine in nine!”
Now that we know who the "oldest" champion of boxing is, and Joe Frazier, who knocked in a ring $3,500,000 richer before the Internal Revenue Service got their share, the promoters of the fight also received huge profits from the closed circuit TV spectacular.

In the United States, the New England states, the West Coast, Texas and New York drew the big crowds and the big business at the box-office. There were jammed theaters, auditoriums, and even restaurants, all 350 sites in the U.S., that presented the fight via closed circuit.

The fight was beamed across Europe, Asia, Africa, the Soviet Union and the Orient via satellite, and had a total estimated audience of 300,000,000.

Now that the "Fight of Champions" is over the question is raised if the promoters can sell their performers to the highest bidder, block out home television and delayed broadcasts, then why can they not do the same thing with the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Stanley Cup, and all other big sporting events?

The promoters would be backed by the affluent rich, show the event via closed circuit to the affluent rich, and the less fortunate middle and lower classes, who cannot come up with $15-525 to watch the event over closed circuit TV, will have to do without it.

Another aspect of the fight was the fact that the promoters not only knew their direction, but acquitted attempts in court to get an order to restrict the right of news agencies to file blow-by-blow descriptions of the fight, giving the world a chance to pour home five goals on route to a 6-3 win over the Friars in the first round of the 1970-71 ECAC playoffs.

"We'll have to skate like mad work like blazes to prevent them from breaking out," Coach Lamoriello said before the game. The Friars came out breathing fire, and gave the 4,800 partisan fans in Lynah Hall a cardiac when the Friars took a 1-0 first period lead.

Gary Williamson, a sophomore from Verdon, Que., tallied the first of his two goals in the game at 13:13 giving the underdog Providence the lead. Rich Pumple picked up the puck at centerice, fed over to Williamson, who walked in alone, and drilled a 23 footer into the net.

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Intramural Playoffs Start; Diddlers, Jersey A Favorites

Intramural Basketball

The Providence College Intramural Basketball playoffs began this week after nine weeks of league competition play. According to League Commissioner John Scarsella, the top eight teams will compete for the coveted title.

Last season the Diddlers took the Dorm League crown by turning back the Mystic Knights, and New Tower became a captive of the Intramural title by whipping Met A.

Prior to last Wednesday, four intramural league teams were eligible for the final championship. In the first round eliminations, the New Tower Titans defeated Leahy's Gang 65-45. Dillon Club A was victorious over Waterbury B by a 37-33 score. The final cut was decided on last Thursday in a very close game as the Dillon Club A forces were squeezed by the New Tower Ti- tans 46-44. The tournament honors went to Dillon Club A's Foster 14, Somers 12, and Ryan 13, while Butch Blasi and Perri scored 20 and 13 points respectively for the Titans from the New Tower.

Thus, the teams competing for the Intramural League crown will be New Jersey A, the Greater Boston Club, New Jersey B, Panther Team B, Meagher's Hus­ ters, Panther Team A, Upstate New York, and the Phoenix Club A.

The eight-team intramural play­offs will begin on Tuesday March 16th. The semi-finals will be held on Wednesday, the 17th of March, and the finals will be on Thursday March 18.

The Dorm League also began their playoff schedule last week. The quarterfinals were held last Wednesday. Bill Connell, Dave Millonowicz and company for the Diddlers won by a forfeit.

Other quarterfinal winners were the Jack Scanlon, Kevin Kelly, Kevin Carey led Treks 47 - Joe's Gang 65-45. The winner from this championship game, went to the Consolidated New England title with him.

Right wing Roland Boisvert's clutch goal at 2:10 of the sudden death overtime period gave the Dillon Club a 2-1 edge over the John Lonner­ gan sestet in a thrilling contest. The game, played at the Burrillville Hockey Arena, gave the Dillon Club its first championship in the state for the Intramural season.

Brian Martin opened the scoring for the Dillon Club in the third period with a fantastic 20-foot blast which eluded Lonner­ gan goalie Peter Gonsalves. The assist on the goal went to senior Leo Lapierre.

Applying the pressure, Lonner­ gan's Six came back 10 minutes later and tied the score on a nifty goal by John McVarish. The goal came on some neat passing.

Center Marc Billington made a superb play to feed the speedy McVarish who had split the defense. McVarish made an unbelievable shot from a tough angle to beat Dillon goalie Marc Vadenos who had no chance of stopping the puck.

Although both teams tried hard for the winning score, neither team could light the red lamp before the final buzzer in regulation time. The Dillon Club's winning goal came after Leo Lapierre won the face-off in his own zone and directed the puck to winger Donald Lapierre.

Lapierre streaked up to the blue line and bulleted a pass to Boisvert skating down on the right. Boisvert worked his way through the tough Lonnergan defense and blasted the puck into the left upper-hand corner of the net to end the thrilling encounter.

Boisvert was named the hero of the game, but the victory was achieved by a solid team effort. It was a tough way to end the season for the Lonnergan team because they battled the Dillon Club sestet on near even terms all the way.