

## Haas... "not patsies of the establishment"

On Monday March 29, a meeting of the Student Congress was called to order in Harkins Auditorium to clarify the situation regarding the proposals of the Congress which are now before both the Faculty Senate and the Corporation for review.

The proposals regarding the formulation of a College Council and the positioning of a student as an active member of the Corporation were read. The College Council proposal would entail the creation of a council consisting of four members of the administration, appointed by the administration, four members of the faculty, appointed by the Faculty Senate, four members of the student body, appointed by the Student Congress, and two alumni, appointed by the Alumni Association. The alumni members could not be presently serving as either members of the faculty or of the administration. The Congress proposal for a student to serve as a member of the Corporation called for a direct election by the student body of a single student to have equal voice in all Corporation affairs and also for the direct election of an ex-officio member to serve an apprenticeship and take over the student position on the corporation after one year. Annually, then, the student body would elect one student to the Corporation.

As reported by Mr. Ramos, the College Council proposal is still in committee in the Faculty Senate and has not, as yet, been acted upon by the Corporation. However, when questioned on his personal feelings about the Council, Father Haas expressed his displeasure with the possible formation of such a body on what appeared to be grounds of political expediency. He said that "any good president" would not want to be caught in a position between two opposing bodies. Father Haas seems to think that the ability of one man as president is always equal to or greater than the collective ability of a fourteen member council which represents a complete cross-section of the college community.

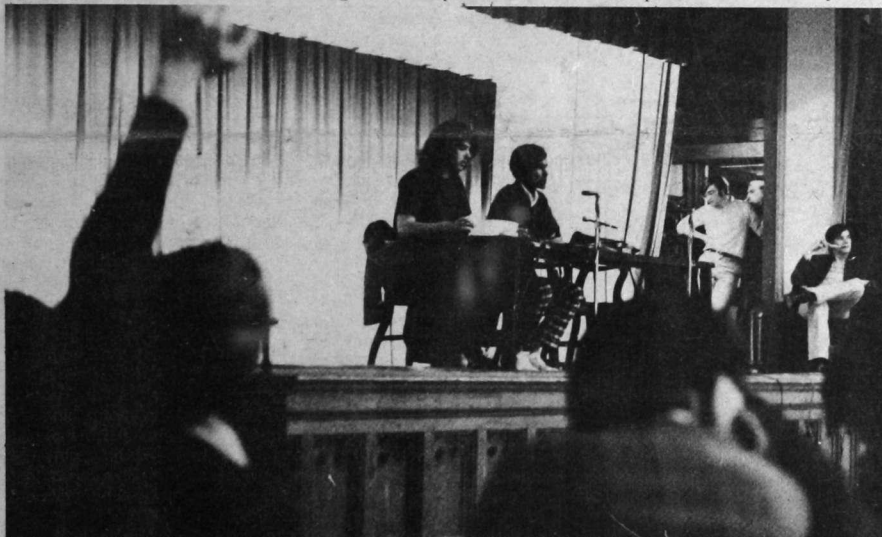
Mr. Ramos further reported that the Congress proposal for a student to serve as a member of the Corporation had been recommended for rejection by Father Lennon's ad hoc committee. The committee reported that a direct election was not within the by laws of the Corporation, but that they are still considering the feasibility of choosing a student to serve on the Corporation from a list of nominations submitted by the student body. The Corporation

also does not consider the one year appointment, as proposed by the Congress, as acceptable. They wish to make the student appointee serve the usual four year term.

In response to these announcements the Congress passed a bill calling for non-violent support of all student action aimed at the passage of the College Council and Corporation Representative proposals as they were submitted by the Congress. The Congress also called for the next scheduled meeting of the Corporation to be moved up to the first Sunday in May.

With this the meeting was temporarily recessed. What had happened thus far, however, especially the question and answer

Corporation sub-committee it is obvious that they consider his value to lie not in his position as an active student but in his ability to serve within the structure of the Corporation as it already exists. By having a student serve the regular four year term he will be acting as an actual "student" member for at best two years of his term, while the rest of his office will be spent as a graduate who no longer enjoys the day to day contact with student life. Not only would the Corporation be depriving the student body of the representative they are supposedly getting, they will also be depriving themselves of the value which an undergraduate familiar with the current student opinions would bring to the Corporation.



period, served to indicate the general trend of the meeting. As Mr. Ramos stated, the purpose of the meeting was to clarify the issues, but it seems that the meeting only served to further cloud an already shrouded debate. The only worthwhile contribution toward clarification of issues fell from the lips of Bernard McKay '73 who asked whether the Corporation was acting in good faith toward the students in their indicated rejection of the Student Representative proposal. No answer was forthcoming from Father Haas.

We all now share the dilemma of Mr. McKay — the issues are not clear, nor does it appear that they will become so. It remains for each individual to decide where the problem lies, and, in the opinion of these reporters, the problem exists not in whether or not a student should serve on the Corporation or how he should be elected, but in the service he will be able to lend the Corporation. From the expressed opinion of the

## Spontaneous Demonstration

By Joe Piergrossi, Bob Dunn and Gerald Egan

A typical Providence College Sunday night was awakened from its quiet sleep with various activities throughout the campus, initially starting from a meeting at Meagher Hall where a group of Student Congress people were discussing the results of the Corporation meeting last Sunday, and its reaction to two important bills proposed by the Student Congress. They were specifically the proposed College Council bill, and also the bill concerning the possibility of a student being on the Corporation's Board of Trustees. The Corporation voted to reject the Congress proposal concerning a student on the Corporation and a Corporation

committee voted to reject the College Council Proposal. The Corporation, however did not reject the Council proposal as they are waiting for action by the Faculty Senate.

From Meagher Hall a group of about forty students marched to various dorms enlisting support on their way to Father Haas's house in the midst of chants. The group congregated outside the President's house but Father Haas was not available at that time. At this point Gerry Ramos got up and defended his Student Congress as the proper vehicle for change and discussion.

The coagulating crowd turned and walked toward the library where they eventually planned to have a meeting. Now a group of about 250-300 students, the crowd stood scattered about. Non-students present were Father Heath and Father Duffy. Also various other priests came and left.

As the night progressed people were urged to get together in groups and discuss their reasons for being there, and what they hoped to do in the days ahead.

In talking with Jim Brothers, a junior at Providence College, he said the main reason for being at Sunday's get together was to exchange ideas and find out what we want to do.

Jim also stated that contrary to hearsay, "we didn't take over the library, instead we are just utilizing the library as a common gathering place to air these ideas."

In discussing the system at Providence College, Jim felt that there was one main flaw in our community. He felt that the school was set up as a bureaucracy. Being such a small community there is no reason why the students, administration, and Corporation cannot meet together:

The question was raised to have a leader to insure continuous numbered showings. To this Jim replied, "I think it is more a question of individuals raising their suggestions. What we need instead of a leader, is a group of cheerleaders to keep suggestions flowing."

Also present was Mike Troy, next year's Student Congress president. Asked for his general impression of the evenings activities, Mike commented, "in a way it's good to get numbers of students gathered together to show their frustrations."

Earlier there were 300 people in the library, but this number soon dwindled to a sizable 150.

Questioned on the aspect of whether or not this type of mass meeting is effective, Mike replied, "yes I do, it allows students to express their frustration toward

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## Behold the Union Council

by Joe Daly and Paul Whalen.

With the advent of the 1971-1972 Providence College academic year a new building, the Providence College Union, will be put into operation. The Union, although similar to other buildings on campus in appearance (i.e., cement, glass, wood, lights, etc.) is very dissimilar in its operation. The Union Council which is composed of the Board of Governors and an Advisory Board, will oversee all the functions of the Union and regulate all the social, cultural and recreational activities of Providence College.

The Board of Governors comprised entirely of students will consist of a President, a Vice-President for programming, a Vice-President of operations, a Secretary, Treasurer and the Chairmen of the committees.

The Board will program the broad social, cultural and recreational events of the College Union and assist any other campus organization in developing program ideas. In effect, the B.O.G. will supervise the day to day operations of the Union.

The Advisory Board, composed of students, faculty, alumni and administrators, will set the policy for long range planning for the physical development of the Union policy and building operations.

The Union along with co-education should bring a new attitude and atmosphere to the campus. This new atmosphere will not prevail unless an efficient B.O.G. is set up in the beginning. The support and assistance for each committee on the B.O.G. must come from the student body otherwise they will FAIL.

## A.A.U.P. Discuss 'Collective Bargaining'

by Tom Boyce

Aquinas Lounge last week was the scene of the 4th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors. Hosted by the current president of the conference, Rev. Dr. George L. Concordia O.P., the meeting centered on a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period.

The topic of the discussion followed by a question and

The topic of the discussion was Collective Bargaining. The panel, chaired by Herbert Wirter, of the Political Science department of R.I.C., was composed of Matthew Firkie, Charles T. Schmidt and William Simeone. Mr. Firkie Director of the New York Office of the AAUP dealt with recent developments in New York State. Mr. Schmidt, an Associate Professor of Industrial Relations

at URI concerned himself with "AAUP policy on Collective Bargaining." Mr. Simeone of the Department of Economics at Providence College addressed the group concerning, "Advantages of Collective Bargaining."

Mr. Firkie began the discussion by reporting on recent developments in the area of Collective Bargaining in New York State and in the New England Region. Dr. Schmidt rebutted Mr. Firkie's remarks in his comments on the workings of AAUP policy on economic matters. Mr. Simeone's address on the advantages of collective bargaining was especially concerned with the private sector of higher education.

Mr. Simeone directed his report on the particular advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining at a private institute. He stated there were legal

problems involved in using collective bargaining at small colleges. At the moment collective bargaining can be used at a private institute only if the initiative intake of the college exceeds 1 million dollars. Besides the legal problems there is the problem of faculty participation. Many professors feel negotiations are a threat to their professional image. The advantages of employing collective bargaining are especially acute today because of the tight labor market. Another fact that makes negotiations necessary is the fact that most professors have little business experience and must rely on budget officials.

Following the panel discussion was a question and answer period. The discussion dealt with the National Labor Relations Act. The differences between the A.F.T. and A.A.U.P. and the question of how to apply pressure to the state and national legislatures.

The meeting concluded with the Annual Business meeting and a meeting of the Executive Committee.

## Crisis In Northern Ireland

by Michael Donohue and Joe Meny

Northern Ireland, problems, past and present was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Paul O'Malley of the History Dept. March 15, 1971.

Entitled, "The Crisis in Northern Ireland" Mr. O'Malley began by tracing the history of the troubles in Northern Ireland from the days of Hugh O'Neill (my ancestor I might add) and the Battle of the Boyne to the questions raised in Derry and Belfast today. Geographically Catholicism in the North, "was the distinguishing mark of the dispossessed and their descendants and Protestantism the religions of the invaders and theirs." theirs."

"The Boyne ended for a long time the possibility that a Catholic property owning class would dominate Ireland." From these beginnings came the troubles to be. Though rebellions and uprisings occurred frequently none were successful. Daniel O'Connell led a mass movement in the early 19th century for civil rights but Unionists secured their

positions even further and reacted even more adversely to the civil rights cause. Orangism flourished through the late 19th century.

However, "Militant Irish Nationalists took a cue from the revolt of Ulster of Easter Week, 1916." The I.R.A. conducted fierce guerrilla warfare and in 1920 the British Parliament passed the Government of Ireland Act which gave sovereignty to the South but established a separate parliament under Britain in the six counties of the North. Still the Protestants in the North refused to give the Catholics anything.

According to O'Malley the basic differences of Religion has evolved into a class warfare with the poor against the wealthier. From this background he went on to show what is going on today with the benefit of slides taken on his recent trip to Ireland. He drew many curious parallels between present day Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland of the past. Later Mr. O'Malley summarized by offering a few possibilities for the future success of the North. He was well received by the small but attentive audience.

## Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

the school." Concerning the condition of the proposed bills, Mike said that he would definitely re-propose the bill regarding a student position on the Board of Trustees during his administration next year. The Student Rights bill, Mike feels, is almost definitely in a position to be passed. The College Council bill which was rejected by a Corporation Committee last week, would be worked on and again proposed next year.

While talking with Mike Troy, various local news media could be seen taking pictures and having interviews with certain people present.

As more and more tired students left the library, a respectable crowd of about 75 remained. Sitting together in the center lounge the students, discussed their ideas and plans. First a vote was taken as to whether or not the majority of the students present, wished to stay overnight in the library. An overwhelming majority agreed to this motion.

During this time Father Duffy remarked, "what do you plan to accomplish by this?" One student summed up for most people the opinion that, "if we stay here, a lot of people will catch on and see the group of people who stayed here, they will get involved." One other student exclaimed, "if we can get a bunch of kids to stay here all night." And so the question was settled.

And so the question was settled. Father Heath elaborated on the idea of a student on the Board of Trustees. Also the Student Congress as the true means of change. "One doesn't have to rally. What we need is a practical approach to a political problem. The weight rests in the argument rather than the numbers, and the

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## A.E.D. Encourages Excellence

By Charles Samborski

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society was organized to "encourage excellence in premedical and allied health work by furnishing a goal toward which the student may strive during the early semesters of his premedical career and to advance the interests of students in this field."

The Rhode Island Alpha chapter was formally established at Providence College in 1954 under the direction of Rev. Charles V. Reichart, and provides each student the opportunity to utilize his talents and interests in a practical and formative manner toward the development of his school as well as the surrounding community.

A.E.D. as an internationally recognized organization binds together students of common interests in related science fields and provides an added incentive to actively cooperate with the health institutions of the Providence area. A.E.D. contributes vitally to the fellowship and benefit of Providence College by furnishing several guest lecturers annually as

well as various sponsored blood drives and other service functions. It forces the conscientious pre-medical student to honestly evaluate the medical and health society to which he may someday be a functioning unit.

Eligibility for membership is limited to qualified pre-medical students in various science fields who have successfully attained a minimum cumulated point index of 3.1 after three semesters of study. Presently the organization has a membership of twenty-two selected from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

A.E.D. fosters and encourages excellence in studies by the annual selection of an outstanding freshman of the year. He is selected on the basis of academic performance, as well as personal traits of individual character such as leadership and determination. This is determined by an interview committee of selected A.E.D. members. Recently selected as recipient of this year's award was John Dennigan a Biology major of the class of '73. He as well as two other nominees William Longo and Charles Samborski likewise qualify directly for membership.

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**Monday**  
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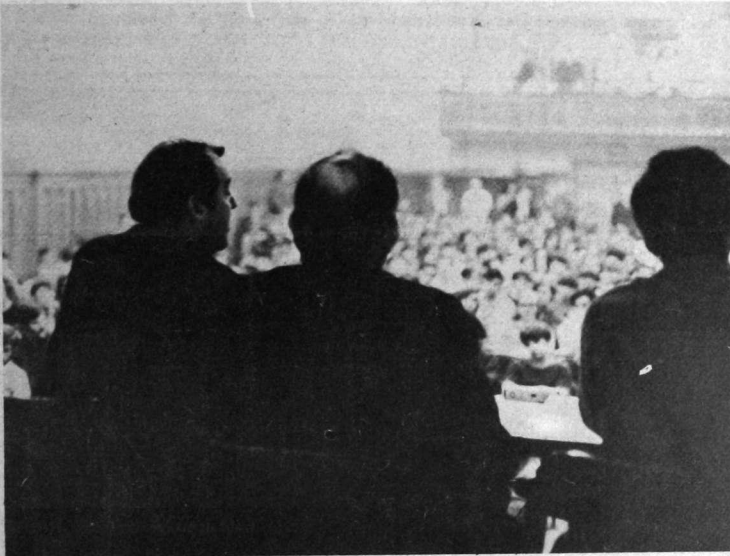
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# DEMONSTRATION



# CONFRONTATION



# DESTRUCTION





# A Political Alternative -

"Society can't continue to repress individuals. Something has to change. I want to do something, but I don't know where to start."

This seems to be a typical statement of many confused and troubled people as they look at the world around them. There seems to be a need for dynamic and widespread political action. Yet, such action is prevented by two major obstacles: first, the belief that distorted American values and the institutions they support cannot be changed; and, second, a reluctance to become involved in formal organizations.

However, systems of structural oppression can continue only as long as those oppressed accept it. As people become aware of the inadequacies and injustices of the existing system, then the first step has been taken. When changes start to be demanded, the possibility of change becomes a reality.

Decisions having tremendous impact on our lives have typically been made for us, not by us. The lessons most readily learned from the present institutions have been

passivity, helplessness, and resignation. We must now re-educate ourselves. We must not be passive but must actively participate in decision-making. We must develop our capability for working with other people, for making decisions and getting things done, while still acting in accordance with our personal values. To do nothing at all is an unacceptable alternative.

How can we act? — By rejecting the present, hierarchical, centralized institutions which are solely concerned with preserving the system that provides their livelihood. We can reject those organizations dedicated to bureaucratic institutionalism for organizations dedicated to people. What are these human orientated organizations? — the small political communities or collectives that meet the demands of activism, internal democracy, and concern for people.

What is a political collective? In general, it is a small group of 5 to 10 friends, who meet for the purposes of political analysis, planning and execution of action,

and group evaluation and critique. There is no organizational blueprint. It is primarily decentralized and anti-hierarchical, breaking away from the usual leader-follower pattern of organization. The collective would vary due to goals, preferences, and personal situations of members. It is based on trust and co-operation among its members. The collective is an attempt to efficiently organize people to accomplish concrete action. The possibilities and the scope of collective action are enormous and only limited by one's imagination.

The point is things can't go on as they are, and to do nothing will be disastrous. Change can be achieved if we re-educate ourselves, become aware of the oppression in the existing system, and organize to combat it as we see fit. The political collective is the means. The impact of several separate collectives cooperating on one project can be extraordinary.

Think about it. Become aware. Act Now.

# People's Peace Treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping with forms the basis of war policies, present and past, of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination, and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the U.S.

Signatories

South Vietnam National Student Union

North Vietnam Student Union

South Vietnam Liberation Students Union

National Student Association

(Saigon, Hanoi and Paris, 12/70)

Signed:

Adopted by New University Conference and Chicago Movement Meeting January 8-10, 1971

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**Urban Council Meeting**  
8:00 P.M. Aquinas Lounge  
Thursday, April 1.  
Discussion of Agency Fair.

# The Demonstration

"Who's the leader of the gang that's made for you and me, M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E."

In back of Fr. Haas' house at 10:00 P.M. on Sunday night, frustrated members of the Providence College student body held their annual demonstration. As usual, the leaders of the protest (or, at least, those people who thought they were the leaders) were frustrated student congressmen. Weary of passing bills that never become law, these people have come to believe that action is an alternative to argument. And so, in order to force the corporation to seat a student, the crowd was urged to attend breakfast (since Mr. Murphy doesn't plan on serving many people at that meal) and to check ten books out of the library. I didn't manage to get up

in time for breakfast on Monday, but friends have told me that the crowd didn't either. Even if they had, the only result I can imagine is that the people who came towards the end would have gone hungry. I sincerely hope that the massive book check-out never materializes either, because I have two term papers to write.

No demonstration at Providence College would be complete without the revolutionary cries from our resident "radicals." With visions of Columbia dancing in their heads, they urged the masses to storm Fr. Haas' house. Of course, nobody paid any attention to them. Still, I'm glad that our "radicals" show up at these affairs, since they're basically harmless and do provide comic relief.

I suppose that I am required to provide an alternative course of action. This I can do. Unfortunately, though the

alternative I propose is not very glorious. To the Congress I recommend presenting the Corporation with a long, well-researched and well-documented report which supplies incontrovertible evidence in support of our position. To the students I recommend (and urge) grabbing hold of a congressman and volunteering your help. I have faith in the effectiveness of this approach, but I must admit that it is nowhere near as much fun as a demonstration. For fun, I recommend the "Bunny Bash" at Sully's.

# P.C. - Face The Truth

by Bernie McKay

It was my intention this week to write another of my series of articles about the latest actions by our illustrious warrior chieftain, Richard Milhous Nixon. However, I am persuaded that certain recent events here at P.C. are of more immediate interest. As the COWL reports today, the Corporation of Providence College has had another stunning performance of "How To Shoot-Down Your Students Without Really Trying."

At the recent Corporation meeting, the COWL proposal for electing a student to the Corporation was flatly rejected. In addition, the Congress proposal for a College Council was, for all intents and purposes, shelved. What was of even greater interest was that our famous star of television, P.C.'s Vice President

for Community Relations, led the charge against the College Council proposal.

To say that the Corporation, and at least some members of the Administration, have not acted in good faith is really to understate the problem. To paraphrase a student statement to the U. Cal. Board of Regents sometime back, it is they, and not us, who have built a college based on dishonesty and distrust. As I wrote in this column a few weeks ago, the Corporation has a clear choice of either building walls to insulate themselves from the rest of this college community, or to tear down existing barriers. Clearly they have chosen the former course of action. To say that this course is reprehensible, to say it is totally indefensible, is to actually compliment their action.

Very well then, the stand of the

Corporation is not pleasing to me. But why have they taken this attitude? Why must they insulate themselves? Perhaps acute paranoia is indeed the answer. Perhaps, as with all absolute powers in the course of history, once you've got power, you're not about to share any of it — at least not willingly. What really appalls me is when individuals who aspire to the Presidency of this college show their predatory instincts toward proposals put forth by their students. To do so behind closed doors, and to not have the minutes of the meetings available, is timid and shabby.

The attitudes shown toward the student proposals are antediluvian; one wonders if some of these individuals still believe that the world is flat, and that the sun revolves around the earth — or perhaps around themselves.

# They: Visions of a Present Future

by Stephen Fanning

Recently, National Educational Television re-broadcast its presentation of Marya Mannes' futuristic play *They*, a frightening look into the society of the 1990's. As the play dramatizes, it may well be the "age of the young," wherein individuals who have reached the age of forty will be isolated from the rest of society or even "disposed of" entirely. The drama revolves around five such "elderly" individuals who, in this new youth-controlled culture, have become a financial drain on society, a "hindrance to progress." In short, they have reached the age at which they are expendable. Thus, for the past ten years, they have lived together in a small cottage on a lonely stretch of beach, in forced isolation from their fellow younger citizens. Alone, deprived of a world in which they play a "meaningful" role, they wait in desperation for the day on which their individual lives will be deemed "impractical" and unnecessary. What makes their situation more torturous is

their full realization that they themselves were responsible for unleashing the beast which will devour them.

The youth "takeover" had its real beginnings in the sixties. First, young people demanded the right to choose what was to be taught in the schools. Next, they wanted to decide who was to teach them. Invariably, their elders gave in. Young people cried out against racism, war, and the gods of success and money which their elders had erected. They were forcibly dispatched to fight wars which they had not created and in which they did not believe. Indeed, the adult generation was in the process of sowing the seeds of its own destruction.

Mannes, however, has chosen the principle characters of her play with great care. Among the five is an actor, a musician, and a painter. As artists, they are particularly well-suited to dramatize the strange juxtaposition of values which takes place between the generations in this "new society."

Indeed art, in its finest and truest sense, is a fusion of stability and energy, of spontaneity and conscious order. In its beginnings, the youth revolution struck out against the all-pervasive order and dubious stability of society. The youth movement was free, primitive, uninhibited. Yet, the movement failed. It was too free, too uninhibited. It lacked any discipline and, hence, was unable to fuse the opposite poles of stability and uninhibited freedom. It ran wild, and concluded with a devaluation in society and a dehumanization of man.

It is, strangely, the "expendable" characters in the play who are truly triumphant. It is they who become the most fully integrated. In their pain, in their loneliness, and in their suffering, they are truly re-born. Indeed, they become artists. As one of the doomed five expresses it: "We are young." They live in pain, yet can rejoice in the pleasure of loving one another, of living for the moment through their senses.

Ironically, it is a refugee from the "new youth culture" who really awakens the play's central characters to the realization of their meaning and fullness of their existence. One afternoon, one of "them" washes ashore unconscious in front of the outcasts' secluded retreat. They are, of course, suspicious of one so young and so vibrant. Yet, they accept him. For them, he is a breath of new life, a memory of forgotten youth. For the painter, he is a model. For the musician, he is a dancer. For the actor, he is a fellow showman. For the two wives, he is a newborn child. Half-naked as he is, wearing a laurel wreath around his head, he is a vital reflection of the Dionysian spirit, fleeing from the new order of cold practicality. To the five who are about to lose their lives, he is an angel come to redeem them. Through Michael, as they name him, a balance is struck between their suffering and their rejoicing. Indeed, they achieve a kind of unity or oneness with the "grand design," as the

painter terms it.

As the play draws to a close, the five elderly who are about to die come together for a final, communal celebration. They drink to music, to art, to humility. They drink to "everything that lives and grows." Most importantly, they drink to five simple companions who have "kept alive a life where freedom and discipline coexist."

Mannes has indeed created a thought-provoking look into the future. Today's youth has created a movement out of love and out of a yearning for truth. Their vision was one of creation, not of destruction. They have indeed attacked the empty traditions and false values of past generations. Yet, it is frightening to think that "in cutting off the past, they may cripple the future." Can one, the past or the future, exist without the other? What is perhaps most frightening is that such an ugly transformation of the beauty of our society's young may have already begun.

## R.I. Theater Presents

Eight of this country's best contemporary theatre groups, along with some of its leading playwrights, theorists, and critics will converge on the state of Rhode Island the week of March 28 — April 2, to participate in the Rhode Island Festival: Theatre '71. The Festival will be a week-long affair, one that will bring together some of the most exciting theatrical work in the United States, with symposia, workshops, and lectures, all based on that work. Sponsors of the Festival are the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Brown University, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island Junior College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams College, and the University of Rhode Island. The festival is open to the public, with free admission by ticket only (see below for information).

Following is a list of the groups performing at the Festival:

### National Black Theatre

This Harlem-based group is under the direction of Barbara Ann Teer and has a touring troupe of forty-six people. The NBT performs "rituals" based on the evolution of black life styles, providing "a code of ethics, morals, and knowledge of blackness" and encouraging the growth and expansion of Afro-American cultural forms. The New York Times has hailed their playing as "the new black magic." They will be performing *A RITUAL TO REGAIN OUR STRENGTH AND RECLAIM OUR POWER*.

### Burning City Theatre

A group of a dozen individuals who make theatre about our times. They will be performing their new piece, *THE MASSACRE OF THE AMERICAN GHOST DANCE INDIAN*; rites woven from authentic song, dance, and event.

### The Little Theatre of the Deaf

The children's theatre group of the National Theatre of the Deaf, using the same techniques that have brought world-wide acclaim to the parent company. Their theatre is aimed at both the deaf and those of normal hearing. They have evolved new styles of eloquent pantomime, with a symmetry, grace and special power of emphasis in their signs.

### Manhattan Project

Now performing *ALICE IN WONDERLAND*, this remarkable group under the direction of Andre Gregory is including the Festival as the only American appearance in their forthcoming world tour.

### Michael Grando/Mime

A protege of Marceau who has appeared at Festivals throughout the States and Canada. Having evolved this ancient universal art into contemporary themes, he has worked with such artists as Janis Joplin, Sly, Joe Cocker, and many others as well as presenting his own extraordinary concerts.

### Open Theatre

This world-renowned company, founded and directed by Joseph Chaikin, is now performing *TERMINAL*, a collective work in progress. Previous work of the ensemble includes *THE SERPENT*, *AMERICA HURRAH*, and *VIFT ROCK*.

### Bread and Puppet Theater

"Puppeteers are carnival people, conceived at country-fairs, born in garbage-cans, married to dancing-bears and committed to a full size job of exaggerating up-to-date plights and catastrophes, celebrating glorious particles of dust in the evening sun, and demonstrating pain and great tender love which are at the heart of the world in the year of our Lord 1971." Peter Schumann

### Performance Group

Richard Schechner's Performance Group first achieved

notice with their production of *DIONYSUS* in '69, a sensual excursion of Euripides' *THE BACCHAE*. They have continued their experiments into theatrical forms with *MACBETH* and their present work in progress, *COMMUNE*, "being several well-known scenes enacted after supper by the youth of our nation."

The Festival will be the first of its kind in the country. It is hoped that the excitement generated by this gathering of groups and critics will give new thrust to the work of the groups, and of Rhode Island theatre. Rhode Island Festival: Theatre '71 is intended to be the first of an annual series of arts festivals in the state, next year's Festival to focus on poetry.

Again, admission is free, but by ticket only. Please call or write to the Festival office as soon as possible, and specify date, performance, and number of tickets desired. Tickets will be held at the box office of the host campus for each event until one hour before the performance. Seating will be limited for most events.

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### Smokey Says:



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

## Project Progress

In their campaign to raise \$40,000, the Gift Committee of the Class of '71 today announced that \$21,275 has been pledged. Project Progress is designed to provide a four year, tuition scholarship for needy students. This scholarship will continue in perpetuity, and each student will retain it for his entire college career. The committee conducted a referendum on Dec. 7 and at that time over 70% of those polled indicated their willingness to give a class gift to the College. In addition, of those who voted, a majority wanted the gift to be in the form of a scholarship.

At the meeting held last

Sunday night, Co-chairman Bill Martone expressed optimism that the goal would be reached. The reason for his optimism was apparent to the division leaders and workers who attended the meeting. While only 35% of the class has been contacted, 53% of the goal has been reached.

Co-chairman Devin Hart congratulated all of the workers for their efforts to date. Furthermore, he congratulated Dave Syner and his workers of the Math Division, Kevin Robb, Pat Murphy, Dave Janicki and Dan Riley, who as of March 14, have reached 140% of their division goal.

### Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 2)

Student Congress is the way to present your political arguments. The solution is political!" This raised a voice of dissent among the crowd, and Father Heath continued. "People gathering has never moved the Corporation any faster or quicker." He compared it to the crankshaft of an automobile; slow, smooth, but it gets the job done.

Besides this the students also discussed their plans for the next day. They resolved to make the center lounge of the library their base. Some students voiced their wish to personally boycott their classes, while others preferred attendance of class, again it was left up to the individual. Some

students stated that the center lounge should be a mouthpiece for their opinions and to get students from other schools to come since it is a community center.

One well-dressed student suggested that we all leave because as he put it "the night watchman would like to go home."

Upon interviewing the night watchman we asked him whether he felt put out by the students' use of the library. "Not at all" he laughingly replied. "I'm here from twelve to eight in the morning." We then asked him if he felt that an assembly of students uniting in number was a good thing. "No comment," was his answer as he settled back to continue reading. "Our Poisoned Earth."

## A.E.D.

(Continued from Page 2)

Other qualified and accepted students include senior biology majors Joseph Mertes, Kevin Hart and physics major Steven Pinheiros. From the Junior class biology majors Robert Carnevale, John Cronan, Simeone Del Ponte, Michael Flood, Daniel McGrane

and Robert Tuliszewski, a chemistry major are members of the club. Sophomore club members include Biology majors Joseph Coco, Kevin Corbett, Paul Matullo, Kevin Yokuboff and Gary Tanguay a Chemistry major.

# Anti-War Offensive

The following is a schedule of antiwar events which have been projected for the spring and which, in combination with such on-going projects as the fight for high schools rights, building the Antiwar University struggles against campus complicity, the mass fight against the draft, was passed nearly unanimously at the National Emergency Student Antiwar Conference held February 19-21 at Catholic University in Washington D.C.

1. April 2-4 — Local meetings, rallies, moratoria, commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a peace activist and a fighter for human rights, which can bring antiwar groups and the Black Community organizations together for common action.
2. April 24 — Peaceful, legal mass march and rally in Washington D.C. and San Francisco, calling for the total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Broad based actions aimed at reaching out and mobilizing significant forces from the labor movement, GI's, women's organizations, Black and Chicano groups, etc., into a common display of militant antiwar unity.
3. May 5 — Local rallies and demonstrations on the first "anniversary" of the murder of students at Kent State and Jackson State during the mass upsurge against the invasion of

Cambodia in 1970. Focus for campus activity and demonstrations against repressive moves on the campus against the student movement.

4. May 16 — (known to some as Armed Forces Day; known to the Antiwar movement now as GI Solidarity Day) Demonstrations, "picnics," etc., at military bases on this day, to show solidarity between the antiwar movement and the troops: American GI's forced into the army against their will and compelled to participate in the Southeast Asian war even more against their will.
5. Other activities that may be warranted by any new government interventions into the affairs of other countries.

This calendar adds up to a significant and exciting series of actions which can tie local education to massive action, and which can enable the antiwar movement to build an on-going dynamic movement while continuing to maximize growth with massive broad demonstrations aimed at reaching out to those sectors of society with real power to end the war: workers, Blacks, Chicanos, GI's, women, etc.

To turn this calendar into a reality, we must all work together both in our local campuses and communities to educate about the war and we must work together on April 24 in Washington D.C.

## Willie Halloran

# Lennon's "New Album"

**Public Works Dep't.:** Lennon's new, but not real new album

We have, in past weeks, often criticized groups for "dumb music". But we do not have that problem with this album. Above all, this release tries to be meaningful, sometimes at the expense of the music. As described in his lengthy interview for *Rolling Stone*, John Lennon consciously tries to place emphasis on "meaning" rather than concerning himself with "wallpaper". And so we are not making any startling revelation in this matter. The music exists only to give space to Lennon's ideas. Its roots seem to be the palest of Beatle styles, their least inspired (musically) types of stuff, as when they were devoting their attention primarily to lyrics (as Lennon, their former lyricist is now doing). Still, the "bare bones" music is sometimes quite effective (the songs that come to mind are *Look at Me* and *Working Class Hero*). But for the most part, our judgment of the album must be based on its lyrics. (And the biggest problem with "total meaning" albums is that if you disagree with the conclusions of the artist, you have no reason to like the album. The music really can't help the album, because it isn't that important.)

The lyrics are wildly uneven. They are sometimes

embarrassingly lame in expression (e.g. "Hold on John, John hold on, It's gonna be all right, you gonna win the fight.") and often embarrassingly personal in their content. (e.g. "My Mummy's Dead"). Much of this is, to repeat the title, "not real new". If you remember anything about Lennon's life, (or, better yet, if you specifically remember the biography of the Beatles, by I don't remember who, that received so much attention a few years ago for "showing that the Beatles weren't clean-cut boys") you will have little use for much of this. And you could probably guess what the rest was about. But in contrast to what we said a moment ago, we would note that at times a not-so-original song is redeemed by excellent phrasing (especially noteworthy are *God* and *Working Class Hero*, with such comparisons as: "I don't believe in Hitler; I don't believe in Jesus; I don't believe in Kennedy. . . ." (Yes, Bob Mayoh, some of us don't believe in Kennedys, God rest their souls). But, more important, we should discuss some of the main themes in the Lennon lyrics. One of the most basic is the Proletariat theme. Lennon is ardently anti-intellectual, and always has in the back of his mind the remembrance that he is "a working class hero". This may be an ego maniac, but he avoids being the leader of any "elite" class. Also connected to the proletarian theme are the mouthings of Marxist, and anti-religious slogans. And this involves a dangerous amount of

self-pity, connected to "My Mummy's Dead." (His quote on the subject in the Beatles' biography was to the effect that "I prayed for my mother to come back, but religion failed me, and when I needed it most, as well." I'm sorry, but I find it hard even to muster sympathy for him, although this is one of the most basic (non-intellectual) charges leveled at religion.) This tendency toward slogan shouting, as well as the "me & Yoko vs. the world" approach are rather repulsive, but there are still other important themes which are not connected to the Proletariat stuff. There is the increasing consciousness that "the new generation" is not going to solve everything after all (which Lennon is awfully late in realizing), and a vague guilt about not being able to follow a definite program, or to feel honest in his former position (rich, rebellious, Pop Star). Furthermore, Lennon is terribly oppressed by his position as exploited, commercial object. He feels that he is trapped, and continues only because he is committed already. All of these receive mention in various places.

But it is difficult to rate this record. It is not particularly enjoyable, and it does not stand repeated listening very well. If I were merely to advise you not to buy it, however, I would be somewhat unjust. By all means, hear some of it, particularly *Working Class Hero* for it is interesting and reflective of the coming of awareness among Rock "stars." But I don't see how I can give it any comparative rating.

## Dorm Council Still Optimistic

# Rectorless Dorm Rejected

**Bob Foley**  
Resident Guzman Hall

At the beginning of the present semester the dormitory council of Guzman Hall put forth a proposal to Fr. Heath's Office to experiment without a rector for a month. The proposal was rejected by the Director of Residence Office but it was not a total failure.

The proposal as put forth said that the dormitory council would be willing to experiment for a month without a rector and all the duties of the rector would be taken over by the dormitory council and the Resident Assistants.

Following a meeting with Fr. Duffy, Vice-President of Student Relations it was determined that more

investigation was needed so he decided to put forth a questionnaire to the Resident Assistants and the Rectors of the dormitories, concerning the proposal. The result was that two of the 25 votes cast voted positively yes and seven voted probably yes. That meant that at least one third of the people who run the dormitories were in favor of the Guzman proposal. Fr. Heath who was quoted as being in favor of the proposal said that he was pleased and encouraged by the number of people that responded favorably to the proposal. Bringing this information back to Fr. Duffy it was decided not to grant the Guzman Hall dormitory their request. One of the main reasons why it was decided not to go ahead with the experiment was that if a mistake was made it could be disastrous to the College because the rest of the dorms would want the same.

Whatever happens in the future it has been shown to the administration that students are ready and willing to govern themselves and they have significant support.

# Soph. President Withdraws

by Ed Kelly

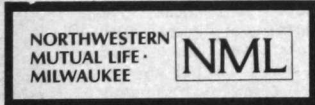
About two weeks ago I decided to seek a third term as President of the Class of 1973, however, since then I have reconsidered my position and withdrawn from the race. My reasons have come as a result of spending two years on anything but fruitful Student Congress. It seems to me that regardless of what the Congress offers the administration in the form of proposals for more power or rather, for rightful power, it is rejected or compromised upon so much so that it is not recognizable by the original author. Take last year's parietal issue for example: the Student Congress proposed visiting privileges which would be in effect seven days a week. The reply of the corporation, after considerable hasseling, was visiting hours three days a week.

This year the Congress proposed a College Council bill which would divide the power of decision making on this campus, the answer of the corporation was, again, a rejection.

In all honesty, my decision came after the corporation's latest rejection. I found myself then and I find myself now in a state of total frustration. It's because of this that I would be of little or no use as a representative of the Class of '73 next year and it is for this reason that I will not seek re-election. I would sincerely hope that the student body will find candidates who are truly responsive to their needs and willing to work for what they want. I would suggest that students vote for the man who has proven himself and not someone who has become an overnight radical. Demand that your candidates speak to you — let them tell you what they intend to do next year and then choose, but not before then. In conclusion, I would like to thank the class for its support and especially thank the class officers I have had the honor to serve with.

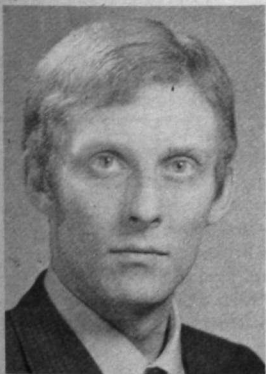
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# Letters To The Editor

## Friar's Club

To the Editor:

Since 1928 the Friars Club has served Providence College as a group of students dedicated to serving this institution. I am sure that the majority of students are aware of the club's existence. However, I question whether most students realize what the club is and what it represents.

The Friars Club is a students service organization consisting of fifty-five members representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Father Walter Heath is our moderator and has been for many years. Our duties are of a wide variety ranging from ushering basketball games to assisting at registration, to aiding the Veridames at a Tea Party in the library. The club serves the administration, the student body, and the entire college community in general. The members do so without remuneration. Why? Well, fifty-five men have individual thoughts on that.

Occasionally, the Friars Club is looked upon as a group of good guys, or puppets of the administration, or something else on this campus. Such reflections are unjust and undermine not only the club but he who thinks them. The members of this organization work altruistically for the entire college; any idea of an elite faction or whatever is absurd.

Toward the end of April we will be electing new members into the club for next year. Students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are nominated and elected by existing members. The minimal criteria for entrance are a C average and the absence of any serious infraction. One is not elected into the Friars Club because of academic excellence, or because he belongs to the "in group," nor is this election a popularity contest. One becomes a Friar by being himself, by portraying the qualities of unselfishness, dedication, and service which are of paramount importance in successfully undertaking the responsibilities of the Friars Club.

This year our nomination procedure has been arranged such that anyone who wishes to nominate himself for membership

may do so, thus compensating for the student who is unknown to club members. Any student's nomination will be accepted in the form of a social get together with the executive board of the club. At this time it is hoped that we may acquaint ourselves with a perspective member, and he with the club. Nominations will be accepted Monday through Thursday nights from eight to nine-thirty in the Counseling Center, from April 19 to April 23.

Such an election system, though it hardly admits perfection aims at fairness and consideration of all. The choice of new members is very difficult, and undoubtedly many deserving candidates have been and will be bypassed. Our endeavor to broaden the range of nominations, however, can only bring us a better representation of qualified students. It is hoped that our efforts to make the Friars Club an even better, more efficient organization, enabling us to serve the college community more effectively.

Social Sessions  
Mon.-Thurs., April 19-23  
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.  
Counseling Center  
(Next to Student Affairs)  
William B. Muldoon  
President

## Tenure

Dear Editor:

Your article in the Cowl of March 10, 1971 titled **The Price of Tenure** has many good points indeed. I should like to add just a few words in defense of the "tenured teacher".

In our competitive world it takes a highly experienced, creative and not at all necessarily dull teacher to get a paper or a College-text accepted for publication by a reputable publisher. The academic rating of an institution of higher learning and the chances of its undergraduates for admission and grants by the better graduate schools depend — certainly to some extent — on the publications of its Faculty.

The importance of this aspect of academic contribution should not be underestimated, unless you revert to high-school considerations.

H. M. Rosenwald  
Professor of German

## Punishment

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent (March 1) notice that all students received concerning "Violations of College Regulations Warranting Serious Penalties." With the advent of the Dorm Council form of government I felt that a long standing injustice would have been corrected. However, the College has once again proven the Dorm Council form of government impotent and ridiculous. I speak here of the College's practice of punishing a student guilty of a civil or resident offense with an academic penalty. As the notice clearly indicates, a student is liable for expulsion or suspension from academic as well as resident activities for such "social" violations as Parking Tickets or Coeducational Visitation Rules. It seems that the traditional Democratic concept of the punishment fitting the crime has been overlooked here at Providence College.

In the way of offering a constructive suggestion to Father Haas, who unfortunately lent credibility to this policy with his signature, I would ask that any offence pertaining to Dormitory Regulations be handled by the Director of Residence and for a "resident student offense" the maximum penalty be the forfeiture of the "privilege" of living in the College's dormitories. As for such offenses as parking violations, the College already has the "financial" strength to make continued violations prohibitive and the power to withhold transcripts and grades until such fines are paid. Civil offenses are simply that, civil, and the responsibility of the state and local authorities. If such violations are found in the dormitory then they may either be turned over to civil authority or the offender may be expelled from the dormitory.

What this all boils down to is the firm belief that a student's academic future should not be used as a force to coerce the student to obey resident or "social" regulations. The penalty should fit the crime. A student's academic life at the College should be terminated only for grave ACADEMIC reasons or for his interference in the ACADEMIC functions of the college.

Mark Haesloop '71

## Career

Dear Editor:

We at Career Services are interested in exploring an alternative dimension in career planning, and I wonder if you could help us.

Recently many of our students have expressed a desire to explore something other than the traditional career paths following graduation. Changing life-styles and values have led these students to look for different kinds of jobs, especially those which promote social change such as teaching in Free schools, building new communities, civil rights work, and draft counseling jobs.

Because our resources in these areas are limited, we are initiating a new project in order that we may satisfy the rising demand for alternative careers. Obviously the first step is to accumulate a body of literature so that our staff may counsel and inform Temple students more effectively in this area.

We would be very receptive to any advice or ideas that you may have, and any information that you could provide.

Your assistance will be sincerely appreciated,  
Peter H. Jacobus  
Career Counselor  
Temple University  
Philadelphia, Pa.

dent activity fee. The members of the Student Congress deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Joe Delaney  
Class of 1971.

## Red Carpet

Dear Editor

I believe that the article titled "Co-Eds To Receive Red Carpet," which was printed in the Cowl of March 17, needs to be clarified.

I am not sure of what the author was trying to convey. However, as it stands, his article is a glaring example of male chauvinism. If he had intended to be humorous, I think that he failed. For statements like the one describing the new "carpeting which will both muffle sound and make the lovely feet of the little darlings more comfortable" seem to be more derogatory than amusing.

I agree with the author when he says that "the only thing left to be done is to receive the co-eds and make them comfortable within the college community." But, in receiving the co-eds, we must treat them as our equals.

Richard Swanson '72

## N.I.T. Bus

Since so much criticism has been directed towards the Student Congress this year, I thought that I might say something nice about their work. I am writing in regard to the student activity fee.

It is no secret that many of the students have been dissatisfied with the allocation of the \$17 activity fee during this current year. This fee was put to excellent use during the N.I.T. played in New York. For those who are unaware, the Student Congress provided buses to and from New York for a round trip price of only \$6.00.

Both Gerry Ramos and Joe Daly worked very hard to organize a bus for the students at a reasonable price. Not only did they save the students about \$10.00 for round trip tickets, but they also made sure that the students who went to the North Carolina game had tickets for the game.

The chartered buses made periodic stops along the way to allow those on board to stretch and refresh themselves. The bus drivers got us to the games on time and allowed us some leisure time after each game.

So for those students who traveled in this manner, they certainly enjoyed the benefits of their stu-

## "Harvey" Premiers

The Great American Comedy Series at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence nears its close with the opening of the final comic work of the 1970-71 season. "HARVEY," by Mary Chase, bows Wednesday evening, April 7.

The perennial favorite about a six-foot rabbi visible only to his usually-inebriated friend Elwood P. Dowd (William Cain) was revived recently in New York. It starred James Stewart and Helen Hayes, who portrayed Elwood's disturbed sister Veta Louise (Dorothy Duckworth in the new Trinity production).

The Repertory Company has announced special preview performances to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, April 2 and 3, 8:30 p.m., at the Playhouse on Broad and Bridgman Streets.

Under the direction of Philip Minor, who recently guest directed Trinity's "LOVE FOR LOVE," those involved in the new production include scenic and lighting designer Robert D. Soule and costume designer John Lehmeier.

The comedy will run through Saturday, May 8, while at the RISD Theatre on Market Square.

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# 1971 Friar Nine Building; Coach Nahigian Optimistic

by Ed Paglia

It would be best to describe 1971's prospective baseball squad as an unknown quantity. Whenever you are attempting to enter a season minus 12 lettermen, and intending to fill those vacancies from a supply consisting of entirely freshmen and sophomores, except for one senior and three juniors, then that description becomes not only applicable but requisite.

This is the task facing mentor Alex Nahigian. But Coach Nahigian is anything but pessimistic, in fact when queried if this team could do as well as last year's he replied that "we would like to do better." The answer, of course, depends on whether or not the personnel is available to effect that desire.

The most difficult vacancies to fill as a result of graduation losses will be the completely deleted pitching staff. If pitching truly is 85 per cent of the game, then we are definitely in trouble. What we have are mound candidates who have logged a combined total of four innings worked.

The chief candidates for this position are junior left hander Dan Brennan and sophomore left hander Jack Fitzpatrick, the remainder, all of whom are right handers, is junior Jack Scanlan, sophomores Mike Arazin and Kevin Sheehan (who has approximately three innings of experience). Freshmen Joe

Drysgola and Tom Amanti round out the prospective pitching staff. Although only a freshman, Tom Amanti is "expected to do well" by Nahigian.

Excepting returning outfielders Larry Thomas (who earned his letter) and Steve Carrera, the positions are wide open. Captain Bob Roach, lone returning senior, you may recall staffed one of the outfield positions last year. However, as a result of the overall sparsity in personnel, Roach was moved to first base where he will likely remain for the duration of the season.

The other outfield candidates are freshmen Ken Sheehan (brother of Kevin) and Steve Hardy (a Rhode Island All-Stater).

The infield is pretty well set at first and second base. Roach, of course, will be moving over to first, and George Mellow, who started and won his letter as a freshman, will be returning to man that position. Short, third, and catcher have at least two candidates for each position with nobody really having an inside track.

Larry Thomas, who played both short and third last year, will be battling junior college transfer John Hopkins in the shortstop position. Frank Valeri, a freshman, will be competing against Mike King for third base. Probably the best matchup, at this stage anyway, finds an overweight

Wayne Demeo and freshman Don Baily dueling on even terms to determine who will be behind the plate on opening day.

Although the Providence College baseball team is hit so hard by graduation, Coach Nahigian is hesitant to use the phrase "building year" to characterize this season's efforts. As many of us may or may not know, Providence College has long had an excellent baseball tradition. The Friars' trip to the post season playoffs two out of the last three years has served to revive and perpetuate that tradition.

The fact that this year's team is so young, according to Coach Nahigian, "We have to finish on the plus side." Nearly everybody will be back next year, therefore, if we win only five or six games this season, then what are we left with?

The scope of the task ahead of Nahigian is enormous but still not hopeless. The team does have "a lot to learn," but not so much that it becomes impossible. By getting out early this is how "I can help tell" just exactly what the fortes and foibles of the squad are. A great believer in scrimmages, both intrasquad and intercollegiate, Nahigian hopes to see just what he has.

As far as the weather is concerned, it's a "relative thing since all the teams will play in it."



Baseball Coach Alex Nahigian.

It is hoped that next year Providence will revive their southern trip for the team. Plans actually made to go to Cornico last year, however, stationing of troops and similar complications necessitated the canceling of those plans.

The most difficult thing for a college coach to do is estimate the calibre of his offensive productivity. Because of the "limited amount of games in college, hitting is an intangible." If a player has two or even three good hitting seasons behind him, it is no indication how he will do

in this present season. A slump in the first four or five games could ruin a player because it does not allow him the luxury of gradually working himself up due to the abbreviated college season, especially in the East.

Let's hope that initial scrimmage March 27th (to be followed on the 28th and, then, April 3rd and 4th) against Rhode Island College, won by the Friars, 9-2, will be portentous of things to come. Time is running out, we are exactly one week away from inaugurating our season with a home game April 7th.

## P.C. Receives N.S.F. Grant

by Charles Samborski and Mike Donohue

With the advent of what was originally \$266,600 grant from the National Science Foundation, Providence College is instituting a program whose "primary purpose is to accelerate the development of the scientific capabilities of this institution and to enhance their capacity for continuing self-

renewal." The program is known as COSEP.

COSEP is the College Science Improvement Program funded by the National Science Foundation. According to Dr. Theodore Galkowski of the Chemistry Dept., director of the program at

P.C. "We tried to evaluate each department to see what they needed and then apply it. The departments eligible for consideration in this college were Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Mathematics."

So far the primary grant has been used in a big way. The Economics dept. is hiring a math economist, setting up a student tutorial program and starting a lecture speaker series. The Political Science Dept. under this grant enables students to take courses at Brown in non-western area studies, and also has set up an interdisciplinary program in Russian studies. They are looking for a faculty member in quantification, (math applied to political science) and are developing a course in Urban Politics with computer simulation methods and have a successful lecture program underway.

Faculty improvement funds are the main concern of the Psychology dept. in this program. They have hired a faculty member under this program and are implementing an Animal Learning lab along with other labs. Sociology is hiring three faculty members and are developing an undergraduate research program. Mathematics is setting up a Statistics lab and is hiring a faculty member for this field. They are also providing for student assistants in this lab and also faculty member in Abstract Algebra. Other interdisciplinary programs are also being set up.

## Hockey Rink At P.C.

By Al Thomas

In a recent poll held at Alumni Hall, the students of Providence College unanimously passed the bill for the construction of an ice skating rink on the campus. Of the 1297 votes cast, 1265 were for, 31 against and 1 blank. This well represents the college student enrollment which is slightly over 2,000.

The amazing result of the poll was the students' desire to pledge money to construct the "palace". Of those that voted, 1,189 expressed interest to donate toward the rink. The total amount \$247,800.00. The remaining 76 indicated that they were unable to put an amount down because they could not say exactly how much they could afford.

What does all this mean? Simple; we need a rink on the Providence College campus and the students are for it. With the rising costs of tuition and college costs, some want it so bad, that they are willing to pay an additional fee to construct it.

The pledges ranged from \$5.00

per year for ten years to \$1000.00 over a period of ten years at \$100.00 per year. One student in the Class of 1972 pledged \$2000.00. Approximately 90 students pledged \$1000.00 or more.

Now what do we do? Our job is completed. We have indicated that we want the rink, now it is up to the college to act. In the near future the Corporation will receive a report worked on for eight years by a group of interested Alumni. They have our support.

If hockey is to last at Providence College we need a rink. It will be a revenue producing enterprise. The results of this poll clearly indicated that hockey and ice skating are in the hearts of us all, and that we are all willing to sacrifice a great deal to make it a reality at Providence College. I only hope our dream will come true. If the Corporation turns us down, hockey will be history at Providence College and the only coeducational athletic facility will never happen.

**It's really CRAZY to want to be a Priest or Religious today -- unless you want to work to heal a BROKEN WORLD!**

Find out more by mailing this coupon to:

Dominican Director of Vocations  
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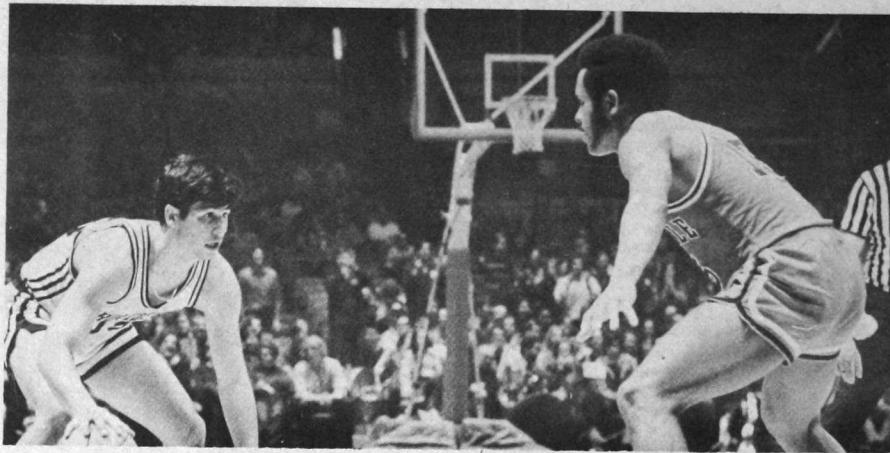
### Book Drive

**Books Badly Needed For Inmates At ACI**

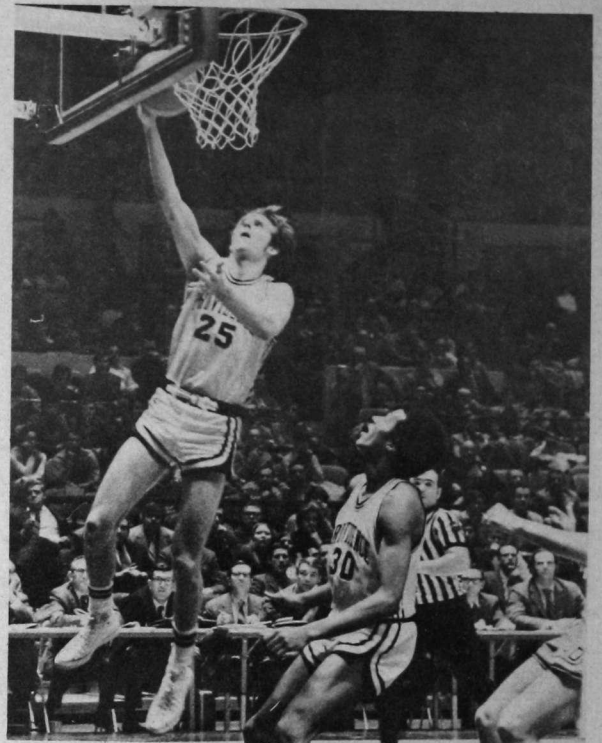
All Kinds Of Books Are Desired  
Please Leave Book Donations Anytime  
At P.C. Friends of Challenge  
Book Drive Headquarters  
Sociology Dept. Aquinas 110

Thank You

# The NIT 1971



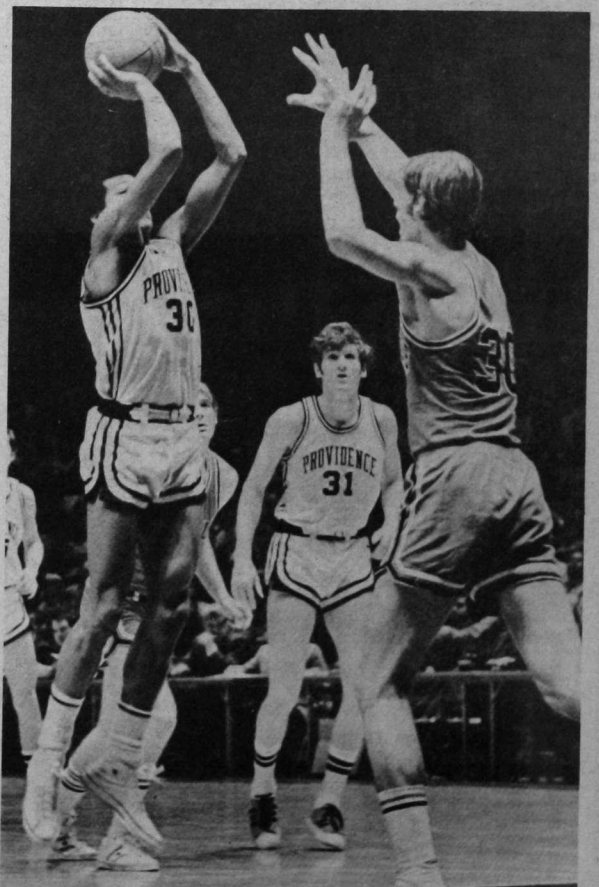
Ernie DiGregorio controls the tempo in the Louisville game.  
Cowifoto - Tom Maguire.



Jimmy Larranaga puts in a layup for two of his 22 points scored against Louisville while Nehru King stands by.  
Cowifoto by Tom Maguire.



Friar basketball fans wait patiently for NIT tickets in Alumni Hall lobby.  
Cowifoto by Tom Maguire.



Nehru King shoots over Louisville's Al Vilcheck (30) as Fran Costello (31) looks on.  
Cowifoto - Tom Maguire.



The 210 mile journey completed, the 12 Senior dribblers make their way onto Madison Square Garden.  
Cowifoto by Tom Maguire.

## Coach's Corner



by Lou Lamoriello

**Q. Before the 1970-71 season began, did you think you would do so well?** A. I had hoped we would. Of course, our main concern was getting into the ECAC playoffs, and to do this there were games we had to win, and we did.

**A. Did the team live up to your expectations?** A. Yes, it did. Anytime when you are going along, you always hope to do better. We won some early games in the season, but in February, when we were playing our most important games, our condition physically helped us.

**Q. Was there any one key to the team's success?** A. Yes, the fact that we did not have any major injuries proved to be the main key. Anytime you lose a player it hurts, but this year we were lucky, which all goes back to the point of our conditioning.

**Q. What were your thoughts on the offense?** A. I was pleased. They did very well. They moved the puck well. And plus, it was a very unselfish team. They were all interested in winning than scoring.

**Q. What were your thoughts on the defense?** A. They did an exceptional job. Everybody did a good job. They were tough when they had to be. The defense did a good job offensively. There were certain guys that were unsung, especially on penalty killing. We were known as a penalty-prone team, but we stayed away from it most of the time. And I was very pleased with Brian Reynolds. He did a fine job.

**Q. Each line played as unit all season long, and there was not much shuffling of them, why?** A. We felt we had the best combination in each line. The same lines that began the season, also ended the season. I have no dissatisfaction with the offense. The Pumble line was just not clicking at first, but they came on strong, and were one of the top lines in the East.

**Q. Did the team live up to its potential?** A. Yes, I knew the talent of the team. Everyone had played for us last year, and I had seen Gary Williamson play for three previous years. And they all did a good job. We even broke the school record for goals with 141, the previous record was 119.

**Q. Was there any one turning point in the season?** A. I thought possibly the Clarkson game, which we lost 4-2. We thought we had played good enough to win. We just did not score, and didn't get any breaks. We had a tough time in the Merrimack game, but after that we got explosive. Every game after that we played well, and we played all the teams in the East with a few exceptions. Only the second Brown game did we let down.

**Q. What are your thoughts on Rich Pumble?** A. No question he had a fantastic year. He came into his own as soon as his confidence came back. He was an unselfish player, and his scoring 61 points tells the story.

**Q. What did you think of the scheduling?** A. We had a tough spell there for awhile, but this is where your conditioning helps out. I thought the exam schedule worked out well. We played the number 1 team in the nation, Boston University, three times. No other team has done that but ourselves.

**Q. Should more games be played before Christmas?** A. No, not necessarily. We play each team twice. Our schedule is as good as anybody in the East, and we play any recognized team in the East.

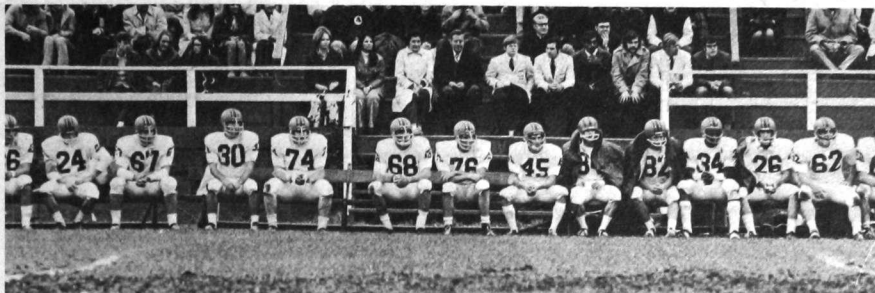
**Q. Should you play each ECAC team three times a season?** A. No, not really. Brown, Harvard and all the Ivy League teams have their commitments. Every Eastern team has a quite filled schedule. It would require tough physical conditioning, and you can't forget the books either.

**Q. What did you think of this year's freshman team, and what about its potential?** A. They played very well once they got themselves in shape. I think four or five will step up to the varsity.

**Q. What is your outlook for next season?** A. I don't think you can make an outlook. What I said three years ago that we would try to continually improve has become true. Last year we were 10th in the East, and this year we were sixth. We had a good season, a really good one. A big thing was that we outscored the other team in the 3rd period by 25 goals. We came up with the big performance when we had to.

**Q. Any further developments on the hockey arena on campus?** A. It's coming along well, but there are things that not everybody knows about. I can't complain about it, but we make the best of it without one. We were 17-11, and 17-8 in the East. There is only one other team here with a better record, so it speaks for itself.

# PC Gridmen in ECCFC League 8 Game Schedule Announced



Many Friar Gridmen will return for the 1971 season.

Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire.

Intercollegiate football sponsored by student clubs continues to gain in popularity across the nation and the expansion has led to the organization of a new conference within the National Club Football Association.

The Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference is comprised of the Colonial Division in which Providence is joined by the University of Hartford, Assumption College, Stonehill College, St. Michael's College and Western New England College, while the Metropolitan Division includes Iona College, Fairfield University, the University of New Haven, Marist College, Norwalk College and Westchester College.

The conference, founded late in December at a meeting held at Fairfield University, adopted its final Constitution and By-Laws at a special meeting of the ECCFC held on February 5th at the University of New Haven. Conference teams, governed by the rules of the NCFCA, will continue to be ranked nationally but competition will be enlivened as they seek to win their division title and to on to play for the Conference championship.

Mr. Robert Keating, Public Affairs Manager of New England for the Schaefer Brewing Company, has been appointed Commissioner of the Conference. As chief executive officer of the Conference he will preside at all meetings and insure the maintenance of official records and business proceedings.

Providence has completed its scheduling for the 1971 season and will open against Worcester State College at La Salle field on September 25th. The Friars will go on to play Hartford, Siena, Stonehill, Assumption, Western New England, St. Michael's and Marist. The Conference championship is scheduled for the weekend of November 21st.

Providence College was rated nineteenth (19) in the final national rankings of the NCFCA. This is the fourth season that the Friars have finished in the top twenty out of a field of some eighty club teams. Also in the final statistics, Junior running back Vin McAvey was ranked eighth (8) nationally among the scoring leaders with 8 TD's in eight games for a total of 48 points. Freshmen defensive

backs Paul Brown and Richie Kless shared sixth (6) and seventh (7) spots nationally as interception leaders with six apiece. All three will be returning to the squad next year.

Spring practice for the squad will begin on Monday, April 19th.



Vin McAvey

## Diddlers, Jersey A Win; Gapo and Boston Club Lose

Intramural and Dorm League basketball competition came to a close last week with the expected powers (Diddlers and New Jersey A) winning their tournament honors. The series of games were highlighted by fast and exciting basketball action. The tournament play contained many individual efforts and several interesting stories.

Dorm League finals were held Tuesday March 16 between the Diddlers and a strong rival Gapo club. Substituting for the league referees were Jim Larranaga and Vic Collucci. The game was well played and the outcome was still uncertain with three minutes remaining in the game. At the half, Gapo led 20-19, led by Joe Mitele, a fine outside shooter. Diddler Joe Patrice came back in the second half and led all scorers to insure a Diddler victory. R. Milieu (10), J. Patrice (14), and B. Connel (10) hit double figures for the Diddlers whereas top Gapo support came from J. Mitele (13), Butch Blaise (9), Soldukis (8), J. Martone and Ferro (6). The final score Diddlers

50 and Gapo 42. Special note to senior J. Martone who returned from his dribbling duties (somewhere in Conn.) to play in the final game.

The quarter-finals of the Intramural League were played March 16 as well with New Jersey A beating Dillon Club A 47-34, Greater Boston Club over Panthers A 35-28, New Jersey B topping Upstate New York 37-29, and Panthers B coasting to a 51-27 victory over Meagher's Hustlers.

Competition settled down the next night Wed., March 17, when the semi-finals were played. New Jersey A played Panthers B, and the Greater Boston Club was paired with New Jersey B.

In the first game (New Jersey A & Panthers B) several Dorm League players (B. Connel, Butch Blaise, and Joe Mitele) provided the power for the Jersey A club, the eventual winner 36-29. Referees John Scarcella and Mark Marino had to run to keep up with this one. High scorers were Joe Mitele 13 for Jersey A and T. Walter for Panthers B.

The second semi-final contest was between the Greater Boston Club, a game won in the final thirty seconds of play. Individual effort by Jack Scanlon for the Greater Boston Club carried them to a close 36-35 victory.

Advancing to the finals held Wednesday, March 17, New Jersey A played Greater Boston Club for the title. Referees for the title game were League Commissioner John Scarcella and Ray Miller. Jersey A, led by center Bill Connel with 12 points beat the Greater Boston Club 44-30.

Obvious superior height was the dominating factor swinging victory to the Jersey A team. Greater Boston despite Jack Scanlon's high scoring effort of 14 points and rebounding were allowed only one shot at the basket before a Jersey A player grabbed the rebound.

With the close of the season, special thanks and recognition should be given to the referees and people that contributed to the successful seasonal play and concluding tournament action.

# Friar Hoopmen Make Strong NIT Showing

Twelve dribbling seniors, beautiful Hawaiian cheerleaders, a visit to McCann's, a ride through Harlem, two female riders, the Nutmeg Inn, and a bus driver named Harry all marked the Friar's seventh appearance in the N.I.T. at New York's beautiful Madison Square Garden. Unfortunately for Coach Dave Gavitt and the Friars, the Tar Heels of North Carolina ended all hopes of gaining another N.I.T. title.

When the bus pulled out of Providence College before the Louisville game, there was a quiet feeling of optimism among the Friar rooters. People were reading newspapers, playing cards, drinking beer, and making predictions on the outcome of the game.

The monotony of the ride was broken by a brief stop at the Nutmeg Inn in Connecticut. As one fan climbed back on the bus he said: "Gee, right about now Julius Erving should be giving North Carolina fits." North Carolina proved him wrong.

After we had driven through about eight toll booths, we eventually passed the Bronx and neared New York City. Thoughts of basketball vanished momentarily when the bus passed Yankee Stadium. "Just think, someone said, in three weeks we will be watching Johnny Bench and Charlie Hustle."

All eyes gazed out the windows while the bus passed through Harlem. One could not help but feel sorry for the people walking the sidewalks, but as one kid said: "I'm sure glad that we are inside this bus."

About twenty-five minutes later, we stepped off the bus and headed into the Garden amidst a huge crowd, program sellers, and frustrated people trying to sell extra seats.

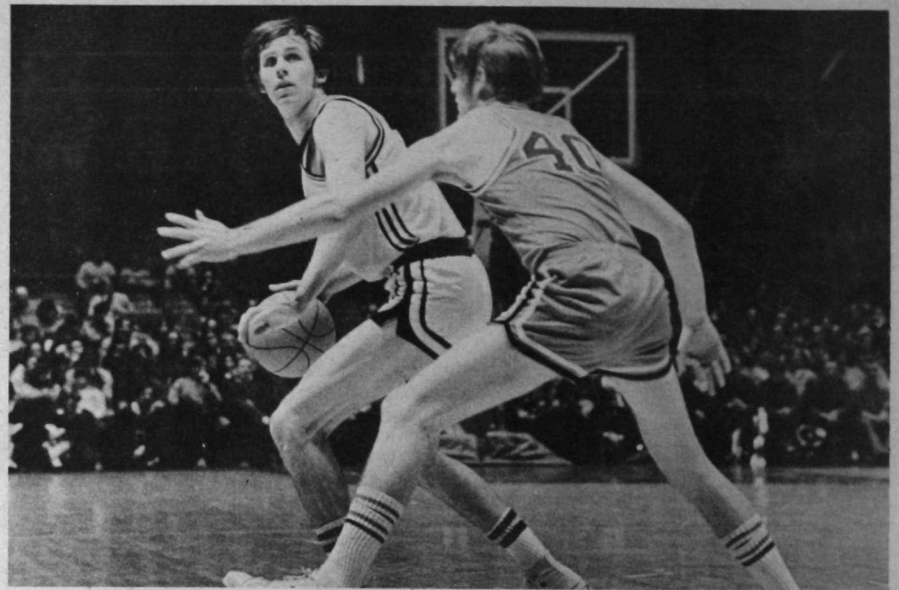
Minutes later a long, loud cheer went up when the twelve seniors in the Falstaff Caravan dribbled onto the court. They received a warm welcome in appreciation for their now famous publicity stunt in behalf of Providence College. Now it was time to cheer the Friars.

Although the Cardinals from Louisville were slightly favored due to the absence of Friar Donnie Lewis, Providence put together another great team effort to win 64-58. The Cardinals led only once, 6-5, because the Friars played a fantastic defensive contest.

Sitting down with the P.C. band and the Friar cheerleaders was quite an experience. With the help of the fans in the top mezzanine, the Garden shook with every Providence basket.

Both teams were tight and a little rusty after a brief layoff, but the Friars took the play away from Louisville in the board area by outrebounding their taller opponents. Jimmy Larranaga got Providence rolling with some hot shooting from 8 to 12 feet out. Larranaga and Ernie DiGregorio combined to score the Friars' last fifteen points in the first half.

Outside of forward Henry Bacon, the Cardinals had a tough time solving the Providence zone defense which was mainly 2-1-2, or the combination defense with center Ray Johnson playing Louisville's Al Vilcheck man-to-



Mike Mahon guards Jimmy Larranaga. Larranaga later put in 2 free throws with 7 seconds left in the half.

Cowfoto - Tom Maguire

man.

The second half saw the Red & White close to within one point before the Friars wrapped things up behind DiGregorio, Costello and Nehru King. Louisville never caught up because they were forced to foul the Friars deliberately in an effort to get the ball.

"I thought that we played well defensively since we held them to almost thirty points below their season's average. Offensively, it was not our best game of the year, but we won the game." These were the thoughts of Coach Dave Gavitt following the victory.

Coach Gavitt had a smile from ear to ear while he was watching the Duke-Dayton game. He added: "I wanted a slow tempo so I went to Jimmy at guard. We also needed a physical player so I went with Fran Costello. He did a good job on the boards and stuck in some baskets. We were worried about their center before the game, but Ray Johnson played him mostly man to man and did a great job."

The Friars' opponents in the quarter-finals were the North Carolina Tar Heels. Coach Gavitt described the opposition very well: "North Carolina has a big team with good hustle, great quickness, and great depth. In order for us to beat them, we will have to move more offensively than we did today." He would regret his words of praise for the quintet from the South.

The bus ride back to Providence was tiring, but no one seemed to mind because the Friars had won. Now thoughts were geared to prepare for Monday night's encounter with North Carolina.

Once again avid Friar fans made bus reservations to get to New York, but this time there was only one bus. To make things more interesting, however, two college girls braved the odds and decided to root for the Friars too.

The ride up was more pleasant due to the sunny weather and the enthusiasm generated by the males enjoying an after can of Bud. The inevitable stops were made at the Nutmeg Inn and the

toll booths. Although the beer drinkers prevailed, some students still resorted to card playing or sleeping.

By the time the bus reached Harlem, it was obvious that the patience of the passengers was growing thin in anticipation of the game. Some of the students started counting down on the number of streets that were left for the bus to cross before reaching the Garden.

Upon reaching the Garden, all the passengers filed out and waited until they received their tickets. Although the Friars would lose the game, the students did not realize that they were still in store for a special attraction.

We arrived at the Garden in time to catch the second half of the Hawaii-Oklahoma affair. Although the game was close all the way, not too many of the Providence fans had their eyes on the basketball court.

The big reason for this distraction can be simply explained. The University of Hawaii cheerleaders added a touch of beauty to the Garden and easily persuaded the thousands of Friar fans to root for the Rainbows.

Dressed in green, hula-type outfits, the Hawaiian girls even had the Providence cheerleaders, Panda and Co., down on the court to inspire the Hawaii cheering section. Hawaii prevailed over Oklahoma in double overtime.

No one even had time to grab a Bud and hot dog because the Friars were out on the court to take pre-game warm-ups. With the exultant Hawaii cheering section joining in, one had the feeling that the Friars were in Alumni Hall.

After trailing the Tar Heels for the first five minutes of the opening stanza, the Friars stormed ahead on some clutch shooting by Larranaga to take a brief lead, 21-17, with nine minutes left. Roaring their approval, Friar fans leaped with joy when Dave Gavitt inserted junior Donnie Lewis into the game.

The two teams matched points before things began to go wrong

for Providence. North Carolina, the eventual N.I.T. Champion, began to make the Friars run and come out of their patient style of offense.

To make matters worse, the Blue & White began to solve the Providence 2-1-2 combination defense. Due mainly to the efforts of Bill Chamberlain and Dave Chadwick, North Carolina outscored the Friars 9 to 1 to take a 37-30 lead with a 1:30 to go in the half.

A 25' bomb by Vic Colucci at the buzzer brought the Fighting Friars back to within three points. This clutch basket gave Providence a big lift, but Providence was not playing the type of basketball necessary to upset the Tar Heels.

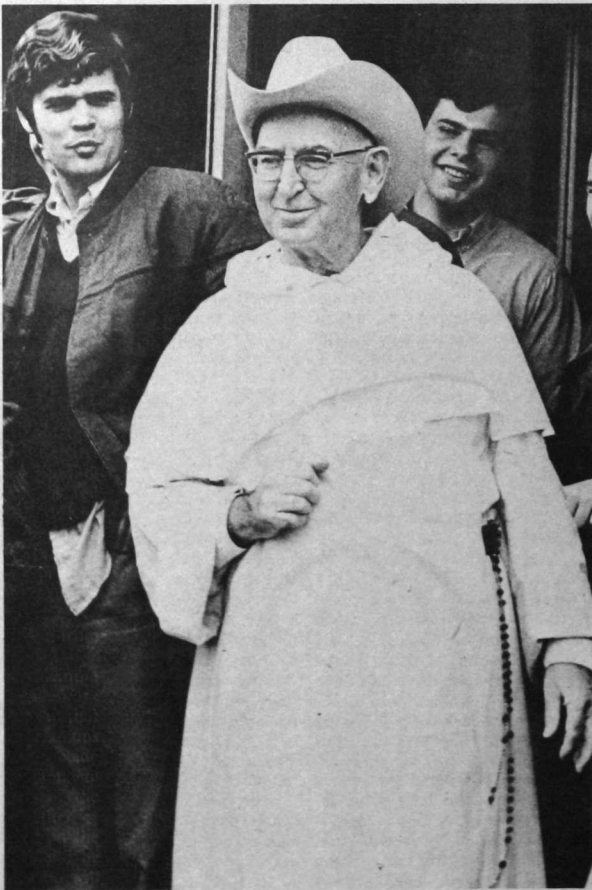
The second half saw North Carolina take command. The Blue & White were outrebounding the Friars, making costly three point plays, and hitting free throws with deadly accuracy. Despite some hot shooting by DiGregorio and Nehru King, the closest Providence ever came was four points.

Everytime the Friars came within range of turning the game around, the Tar Heels came up with a three point play, usually by center Lee Dedmond and Chadwick. Playing a four corner type offense, North Carolina forced Providence out of its zone defense. Time and time again, North Carolina hit a free man underneath the bucket.

With five minutes left, the Friars started to foul deliberately, but the game was all over despite the dedicated and continuous cheering of the fans. It was a sad way to end the season, but who ever expected the team to do so well.

Suddenly the season was all over. Many Providence College students tried to squeeze into McCann's for a drink.

Oh Yeah! Harry, the busdriver said: "Maybe North Carolina won the game, but those boys really played their hearts out. Everyone in Rhode Island should be proud of those kids for the year they had. After all, they're the Friars."



Father Begley shown sending seniors off on trip to N.I.T. in Falstaff Caravan.

Cowfoto - Tom Maguire