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.

As reported by Mr. Ramos, the College Council proposal is still in the displeasure with the possible political expediency. He said that the proposal appeared to be grounds of greater than the collective ability between two opposing bodies that the Congress proposal for a cross-section of the college of a fourteen member council could not be presently serving as consisting of four members of 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 on the Corporation called for a direct election of an ex-single student to have equal voice on the Corporation, and 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 have one student to the Corporation.

As reported by Mr. Ramos, the College Council proposal is still in the displeasure with the possible political expediency. He said that "any good president would not want to be caught in a situation 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 the 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 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 least 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 will the Corporation be depriving the student body of the representative they are supposedly themselves of the value which an undergraduate familiar with the current student opinions would bring to 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 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 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 least 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 will the Corporation be depriving the student body of the representative they are supposedly themselves of the value which an undergraduate familiar with the current student opinions would bring to the Corporation.

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 programing, 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 standards.

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 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 operations, 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's 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 stood scattered about. Non-students present were Father Haas and Father Daily. 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. Following 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. He also stated that contrary to hearsay, "we didn't take over the library, instead we were 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 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 evening's 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 sizeable 150. Mike commented on the aspect of whether or not this type of mass meeting is effective, Mike replied, "in one way it's good to express their frustration toward (Continued on Page 2)
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 Wirtz, 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 position 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 and organizations 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. 

Demonstration  

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 gathered together in the center lounge the students, discussed their ideas and plans. Mr. Troy explained the purpose of this demonstration. "If we can get a bunch of kids to stay here all night, and so the question was settled.

Father Heath elaborated on the goes to the Board of Trustees. Also the Student Congress as the true means of change. "One doesn't have to rally the student. The way we do is a practical approach to a political problem. The weight rests in the argument rather than the numbers, and the students present, wished to stay overnight in the library. As 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, at least 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.

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A.E.D. Encourages Excellence  

By Charles Samborski  

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society, 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. Keichart, 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 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 cumulative 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 presentation of a scholarship to a graduating senior of the year. He is selected on the basis of academic performance, leadership, and the 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 Dennig a Biology major of the class of '73. He as well as two of his classmates William Longo and Charles Samborski likewise qualify directly for membership.

Crisis In Northern Ireland  

By Michael Donohue and Joe Mey  

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."

"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 19th century. 

However, "Militant Irish Nationalists took a cue from the revolt of Ulster of Easter Week, 1916, and conducted fierce guerrilla warfare and in 1920 the British Parliament established the Government of Ireland Act which gave sovereignty to the South but established a separate parliament and dominion 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 wealthy. 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 the present day Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland of the past. Later Mr. O'Malley summarized by giving a few possibilities for the future success of the North. He was well received by the small but attentive audience.

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DEMONSTRATION

CONFRONTATION

DESTRUCTION
EDITORIAL

During the meeting of the Student Congress and the student body on Monday night, some people uttered warnings that, unless the Congress takes action, they are prepared to take actions themselves. Also on Monday night, a few hours after the meeting had ended, trash barrels started burning in the basement of Harkins Hall. There may or may not be a connection between these two events. The possibilities, however, are frightening.

Last spring, when student demonstrations against the war resulted in student deaths at Kent State, and when thousands of dollars were lost in property destruction on certain campuses, Providence College was fortunate to be a center of non-violent, organized dissent. We had reason to be proud. Now, if the fire was not accidental, we have reason to be ashamed.

Those people at the meeting who announced that they are prepared to take actions themselves had better realize that they speak only for themselves. We, the members of the student body who desire and are willing to work to secure student rights, will not let those people infringe upon our rights.

Dissent is healthy and necessary for the continued growth of an institution. But destruction is a form of sickness, and must not be tolerated.

The central issue among resident students is no longer parietals (or visitation hours, whichever you prefer), but dorm rule. Presently, the dormitory governments find themselves in the precarious position of enforcing College policy which it has little or no say in deciding. What is perhaps more unfortunate is the fact that if a student is discovered in the act of breaking a college regulation by the dormitory government, he does not have the right to be tried by his Dormitory Council. Rather, the student is prosecuted before the College Committee on Discipline, NOT a committee of his peers. The Disciplinary Committee, then relies on data supplied by the Dorm Council, R.A.'s and the Rector as the primary criterion for judgement. It seems to me that the cause of justice would be better served if the student was tried before his Dorm Council, which would have first hand knowledge of the infraction.

The administration contends that peer pressure on a Dormitory Council would be intolerable and thus their sense of justice and right would be distorted. It seems that dormitory students are viewed as weak-willed individuals with little or no sense of justice at all.

During the past year there has been much said of the inefficiencies of dormitory government. In my opinion the blame lies with the administration and not the students. For dormitory government to succeed it must be given some real power. Only then will the Dormitory Councils cease to be social bodies and become a vital and necessary force in determining the life style at Providence College.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.
The COWL, March 31, 1971

A Political Alternative - The Peace Treaty

by Bernie McKay

It was my intention this week to write an article on the current events of the month of March. However, I am persuaded that certain recent events here at P.C. are of more immediate interest. As the COWL reports today, the Corporation made an extraordinary move to provide leadership in the area of Community Relations, led the charge against the College Council proposal for a student strike.

To summarize, the Corporation, and at least some members of the Administration, have not acted in good faith is really to understand the problem. To paraphrase a student statement to the U. C. Board of Regents sometime back, it is they, and not we, who have built the college on 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 an interest in these affairs, since they're basically harmless and do provide comic relief.

I suppose that I am required to provide some alternative to what the Corporation proposes. This I can do. Unfortunately, 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 of its inability to act in support of our position. To the students I recommend (and urge) grabbing hold of a hammer and volunteering your help. I have faith in the effectiveness of this approach, but I must admit that it is not the sort of thing to do for demonstration. For fun, I recommend the "Bunny Bash" at Sally's.

The Demonstration

"Who's the leader of the gang that made you do it, M.E., C.K-E-Y M.O-U-E-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 council people. Without bills that never become law, these people have come to believe that all initiatives are already in the argument. And so, in order to force the corporation to seat a student representative, I encourage you to attend breakfast (since Mr. Murphy doesn't plan on serving two term papers to write) 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 some revolutionaries crying from our resident "radicals." With visions of College Council people on 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 an interest in these affairs, since they're basically harmless and do provide comic relief.

The Peace Treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried on in the name 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 terms we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping with forms 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 flying in the South Vietnamese air force.

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 agree to end the imposition of Thiou, Ky and Khieu 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 achieve a South Vietnamese Peace Treaty, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the U.S.

Signatories

South Vietnam National Student Union

Mr. North Vietnam Student Union

Student National Association

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

Signers endorse only the substance of the People's Peace Treaty. If you agree to the treaty, please complete this coupon, tear off and return to: PEOPLES PEACE TREATY / 17 East 17th Street, 4th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10003/212-924-2469 (temporary address)

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Urban Council Meeting 8:00 P.M. Aquinas Lounge Thursday, April 1

Discussion of Agency Fair.
They: Visions of a Present Future

by Stephen Fanning

Recently, National Educational Television re-broadcast its presentation of the classic futuristic play They, a frightening look into the society of the 1950's. As the drama unfolds, it may well be the "age of the young," wherein individuals who have reached their late teens have been isolated from the rest of society only to return, as adults, to the same society. The drama revolves around five such "elderly" individuals who, in their role as "showmen," 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 toiled away in a small cottage on a lonely stretch of beach, in forced isolation from their fellow man. Alone, deprived of a world in which they play a meaningful role, they wait in desperation for their fellow younger citizens.

The drama revolves around five individuals who, as they name him, a balance is struck between their suffering and their existence. For the two, without his, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman. For the two, he is a fellow showman.
The following is a schedule of antiwar events which are
embracingly lamed in expression (e. g. "Hold on, John hold
on, It's gonna be all right, you gonna win the fight") and also
embracingly embarrassing in their personal account (e. g. "My
Mother's Dead"). Much of this is, to repeat the title, "not real
new". If you remember anything about Lennon's life (or, bet¬
ter 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
Assist and Words). There are such comparisons as: "I don't
believe in Hitler: I don't believe in Jesus either-West is Kennedy..."). (Yes, Bob Mayoh, some of us don't believe in
Kennedys, God rest their souls). This tendency is sometimes
effective (the songs that come to mind are Look
at Me, You Can't Do That). But for the most part, our
judgment of the album must be, as the critic said, negative.
Also, Murray's album, one of the best
songs, is so often recorded that it isn't valuable in itself
the way the Beatles were devoting their attention
in such matters. The criticism of the album is not
warranted by any new
government interventions in
the affairs of other countries.

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

We have, in past weeks, often
criticized groups for "dumb

music." But we do not have
that problem with this group.
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 pales of
Beatle styles, their least inspired
(musically) types of stuff, as when they were impressing their
fans primarily to lyrics (as Lennon,
their former lyricist is now doing).
So we are not condemn¬
ing art that is sometimes quite effective (the
songs that come to mind are Look
at Me, You Can't Do That). But for the most part, our
judgment of the album must be, as the critic said, negative.
Also, Murray's album, one of the best
songs, is so often recorded that it isn't valuable in itself
the way the Beatles were devoting their attention
in such matters. The criticism of the album is not
warranted by any new
government interventions in
the affairs of other countries.
Dear Editor:

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

The Friars Club is a 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? 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 on this campus. Such reflections are unjust and undermine not only the club but who thinks of them. The members of this organization work altruistically for the entire college; any idea of an elite faction or whatever is absurd.

To the Editor:

Since 1928 the Friars Club has been an integral part of the college; any idea of an elite faction or whatever is absurd. Our duties are of a 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 prospective 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 25.

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. Muldoo
President

Tenure

Dear Editor:

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

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. To those not understanding of an institution of higher learning and the chances of its underestimating 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. Rosenberg
Professor of German

Punishment

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent (March 1) notice that all students receiving "Violations of College Regulations Warranting Serious Penalties" should, in the opinion of the Dorm Council form of government, be expelled.

We, the students of Providence College, feel that a long standing injustice would have been corrected. However, the College has for the past several years taken action against 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 residential offense with an academic penalty. As the notice clearly indicates, a student is liable for expulsion or suspension from academic as well as residential activities for such "social" violations as Parking Tickets or Conduction Violation 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 Heath, who unreasonably lent credibility to this policy with his signature, I would ask that any offense pertaining to Domitory Regulations be handled by the Director of Residence and for a "resident student offense" the maximum penalty be the forfeiture of the "privilege" of dormitory residence.

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 to the detriment of the crime, they may either be turned over to civil authority or the offender may face fines. In addition, these civil offenses may satisfy the rising demand for community service.

This fee was put to excellent use and I believe that the article titled "Harvey" the “carpeting” of which was both muffled sound and make the lovely feet of the little darlings more comfortable” seem to be even 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, receiving the co-eds, we must treat them as our equals.

Richard Swanson ’72

Career

Dear Editor:

We at Career Services are interested in exploring an alternative dimension in career planning.

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, and drafting counseling jobs.

Because our resources in these areas are limited, we are initiating a new project in order that we may satisfy the student 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,

Patricia Jacobson Career Counselor

Professor of German

Life Insurance

Connecticut Mutual Life

Excellent protection 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 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 student activity fee. The members of the Friars Club have put a premium on being a part of the Friars Club.
by Ed Pagiola

It would be best to describe 1971's Providence baseball season as an unknown quantity. Whenever you are attempting to enter an area that is marked by a large letter "i" and intending to find those vacancies from a supply consisting of a group of seniors, 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 that of the key 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 Scanlon, sophomores Mike Arazin and Kevin Sheehan (who has approximately three innings of experience). Freshmen Joe Drygola and Tom Amanti round out the prospective pitching staff. Although only a freshman, Tom Amanti is "expected to do well" by Nahigian.

Exceeding 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 infill 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 for 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 Demo and freshman Don Baily dueling on even terms to determine who will be behind the plate for this season.

Although the Providence College baseball team is hit so far by graduation, Coach Nahigian is hesitant to use the phrase "building year" to characterize this season's efforts. As many other schools, Providence College has long had an excellent baseball tradition. The Friars' in the past have only made the playoffs two out of the last three years but have never survived to perpetuate that tradition.

It is hoped that next year Providence will revitalize their southern trip for the team. Plans are clearly in effect to do just that. 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 immeasurable but not hopeless. The team does have "a lot of hitting behind them" but that is certainly not an absolute. By getting out early this is how "I see things" developing. We have the forties and fifties of the squad are a great believer in scouting, both the team and intercollegiate, Nahigian hopes to see just what he has.

As far as the weather is concerned, everything depends on it and since all the teams will play in it."

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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 1379 votes cast, 1265 were for, 31 against and 1 blank. This well represents the college student enrollment which is slightly over 2000.

The amazing result of the poll was the students' willingness to spend the $247,600.00. 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 $1200.00. 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 letter which is intended 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 indicates that hockey and ice skating are in the hearts of us all, and that we are 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.
The NIT 1971

Ernie DiGregorio controls the tempo in the Louisville game.

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

Friar basketball fans wait patiently for NIT tickets in Alumni Hall lobby.

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

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

Q. 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. What was the quality of the defense? 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 organization of a new coaching staff.

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 Rich Pumple? A. He 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 times when the offense wasn't clicking at first, but they came on strong, and were one of the top lines in the East.

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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 Friars' 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."

Minutes later a long, loud cheer went up when the twelve seniors in the Failstaff 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 Friars 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. 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. To make things work we put 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 in that area.

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 were not only one bus. To make things even more interesting, however, two other buses left the same day 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 a pre-game ritual. The inevitable stops were made at the Nutmeg Inn and the toll booths. Although the beer drinkers prevailed, some students still resisted card playing or sleeping.

By the time the bus reached Harlem, it was obvious that the patience of the passengers was growing thin. This was quite an attraction. Some of the students started counting down the minutes until the Friars were out of range of turning the game around. The Tar Heels were off to a 37-30 lead with a 1:30 to go in the second half.

A 25' bomb by Vic Coluccii at the buzzer brought the Fighting Friars back to within three points. Just think, Providence had won. Now thoughts of the Friars were on the road to Oklahoma and their now famous publicity stunt in behalf of Providence College. North Carolina was only one bus. 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 second half.

A few minutes later, 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 N.I.T., but the 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."