

Brian Hart (upper right) talking over new procedures at Monday's meeting.

COWLfoto by Frank Toher

Student Conduct Irks 'Naval' Staff

Three members of the Wooden Naval Coffee House's advisory board resigned their posts at a meeting on Monday night. Gary Diomondes, former chairman of the board; William Miller, former co-chairman, and Frank Toher, former chairman of the sound and lighting committee, all gave personal reasons for their resignations.

Reportedly, however, an underlying factor in the resignations of Diomondes and Miller was the continuing presence in the Coffee House's audiences of various groups of extremely rowdy, drunken individuals. The actions of these individuals are decried in a letter to *The Cowl* by the Wooden Naval staff (cf. Page 9).

Last Saturday night was a particularly rough one for the workers at the Wooden Naval with students from the post game dorm parties adding to the group of "Alcoholics Unanimous" normally present at the Coffee House. Consequently, a measure suggesting a suspension of Coffee House activi-

Fate of Bills Expected Soon

Corporation action on two Faculty Senate measures is expected to be announced this week.

The pieces of legislation in question deal with the Faculty Senate having a role in the selection of future presidents of the College and that Senate legislation will become operative unless vetoed by the president within 21 days after it is received by the president.

At its meeting last Sunday, the Corporation listened to arguments for the adoption of these two measures given by Senate president Mario DiNunzio and vice-president Fr. Thomas Fallon, O.P. The Corporation has already formulated its reply

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U.S. Fund Withdrawal Hits NIH Program at PC

The National Institute of Health (N.I.H.) has announced that it will withdraw its financial support of the Science Honors Program at Providence College within the next two years.

On Monday, December 1, Dr. Edward A. Healy, director of the Honors Program, received notice that federal funding of the experimental biology training program would not continue beyond the present award period ending on June 30, 1970. Dr. Healy was later informed, however, that the College would be permitted to apply for additional funds to support the Honors Program for another year. Thus, the possibility exists that federal support will not terminate until June, 1971.

The experimental biology training program was established at Providence College as a governmental experiment in science education, conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a branch of N.I.H. The College was one of four schools in the nation chosen to participate in the program. Since the inception of

the program in 1960, the federal government has contributed between \$180,000 and \$200,000 per year to finance student research in biology and related fields.

In a letter dated November 21, 1969, Dr. Trygve Tuve, chief of the Research Training Grants Branch of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, informed Dr. Healy that the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council, meeting on November 14, had "concluded that the program has been successful in its initial goal of demonstrating the value of training grant support to undergraduate colleges."

The letter continued, "The Council unanimously agreed that the experimental nature of the presently supported programs was completed. Consequently, the Council could not justify continuation of support of the four currently active grants."

With the eventual loss of government funds, the future of the Science Honors Program is left in doubt. In this regard, Dr. Healy stated that the College

will make every effort to retain some sort of honors program. However, the funds to finance this program would most likely have to come from within the College itself.

Dr. Healy felt that the loss of federal funds for the Honors Program would have only a minor impact upon the regular science programs currently in effect at the College. "It may mean that a few new pieces of laboratory equipment normally provided under the federal grant will have to be purchased by the science department," he stated. "As far as the science departments themselves are concerned," he added, "they have been operating long before the Honors program and will continue to operate in the event that Science Honors must be dropped from the College."

Action Due From Senate On Brennan

At the Faculty Senate meeting on Friday, December 12, the Senate's Committee on Appeals will present its decision on the appeal filed by Edward Brennan concerning his quest for tenure.

Brennan was notified by the College Committee on Rank and Tenure on October 31 that it had recommended that he not be given tenured status at the College. Upon learning of this recommendation, Brennan immediately lodged an appeal with the Senate committee.

Dr. Mark Rerick, chairman of the Committee on Appeals, stated that information relevant to the Brennan appeal has been obtained from Brennan himself, from Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, chairman of the College Committee on Rank and Tenure, and from Dr. Theodore Bosack, chairman of the Psychology department, of which Brennan is a member.

After reviewing this documented information, the Appeals Committee, composed of Dr. Rerick, Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., and Dr. Theodore Galkowski, will formulate an opinion on the appeal and will present their findings to the Senate's Committee of the Whole.

A closed debate will follow, after which the Senate will vote on the Appeals Committee's decision in an open session.

Should Brennan's appeal against the Rank and Tenure Committee be supported by both the Committee on Appeals and the Faculty Senate, a resolution to that effect will be sent to Rank and Tenure Committee and the president of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Coed Hours Bill Passes Congress; Dorm Council To Regulate Hours

Evening co-ed hours was the topic of a bill passed unanimously by the Congress at a meeting on Monday night.

The proposal, sponsored by Congress Secretary Richard Zarelli, proposes the extension of parietal hours from the present regulations of Saturdays and

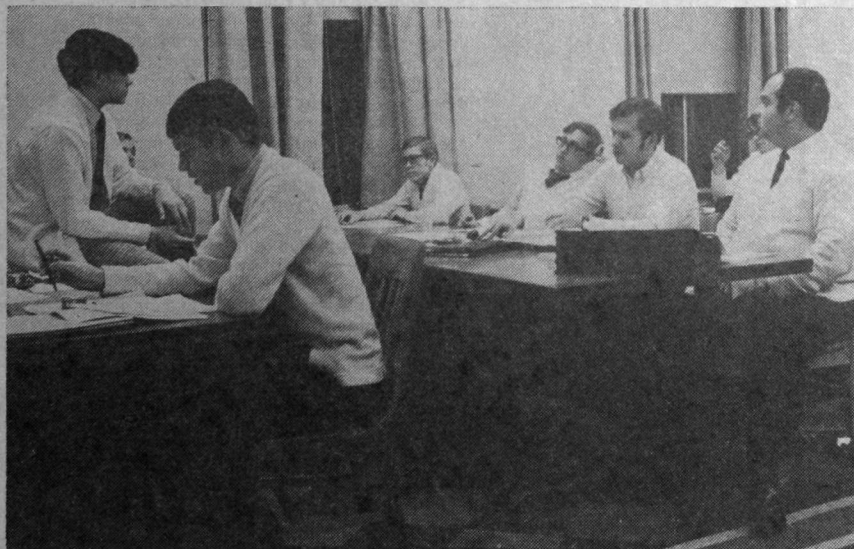
Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to seven days a week, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. The proposal also calls for closed doors while entertaining guests.

Included in the proposal was a poll sent by the Student Congress to colleges and universities across the country. The re-

sponses, from a total of 450 schools that sent replies, were summarized in the last eleven pages of the bill.

According to Zarelli, "We devised the most cogent plans possible on this proposal." Much controversy arose from this bill

(Continued on Page 5)



Rich Zarelli (upper left) answers a question during debate on coed hours bill.

COWLfoto by Frank Toher

Despite Lottery, Little Chance for ROTC Change

By WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

Since that fatal night when the draft lottery was held, the ROTC Department has been receiving inquiries concerning how to get out and also how to get in.

Several juniors and seniors who are presently in the advanced corps of ROTC drew high numbers in the draft lottery, which means that there is little likelihood that they would be drafted. Some of those who are in this situation have been entertaining thoughts of getting out of ROTC and thereby not serving in the military at all; but there is little chance that they will be able to accomplish this.

Those ROTC cadets who are in the advanced corps have

signed a contract in which they agreed to accept a commission in the Army and also to serve 2 years active duty. In other words, instead of taking the chance of being drafted and serving as an enlisted man, those in the advanced corps committed themselves to serve as commissioned officers.

Col. Gideon Hevenor, ROTC Department head, said that "as long as students keep in mind that they are under contract, they should realize that a change in the draft procedures really doesn't affect their status in ROTC. They are under contract and I don't propose to

release anyone from his contract solely because his draft position has been clarified."

Hevenor also mentioned that he is willing to talk to anyone who is in this situation and will treat each one on an individual basis. He also said that he will be more than willing to keep students in the department informed as to what changes the Army makes and also changes in Army thinking on this subject.

The existing situation for freshmen and sophomores in ROTC is different, however, for they can drop military science at the end of a semester, and

it is a possibility that many of those who know that there is little chance of their being drafted will do this.

The draft has affected others differently, however, because some who have a low draft number and are not now in ROTC are wondering how to get into the program.

This is where the ROTC 2-year program comes in. Although it was originally designed for those students who do not have a 4-year program at their school, it is possible for PC students to enter it.

Those who have taken ROTC courses in college or high

school probably have a better chance of getting into this program, although the ROTC Department will handle each case individually, with reference to a student's experience and his record.

It is also possible for juniors and seniors who plan to go to graduate school to participate in this program, but, again, each instance must be judged by the ROTC Department. Hevenor has stated his willingness to give any assistance or information that he can and urges anyone who is interested in entering this type of program to contact him.

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Pre-Registration

Mon. and Tues. Dates Set For Selection of Courses

Pre-registration for seniors will be held Monday, Dec. 15, and for juniors on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Times for entrance into the scheduling area in Harkins Auditorium have been randomized by computer and this time will be noted on the Data Collection sheet which students are required to pick up in Harkins Auditorium this week.

At the time of receiving this Data sheet, students will also receive a printed schedule of courses which will be carried over to second semester. This is to be considered as the student's official schedule, but those courses elected at the time of preregistration will not be on this schedule.

In order to enter the scheduling area, students must have a properly completed Data Collection sheet, verification of the appointed time, proper modification of the printed schedule with a signature showing departmental approval when required, and a college I.D.

Students without any of the above will not be allowed to schedule at their appointed times and should report to the Dean's Office on Dec. 18.

According to a statement released by the Dean's Office,

"although students should consult with their departmental advisors before making changes in their program of study, such changes are not considered complete until the proper forms have been filled out and approved by the Dean's Office. This includes drops, adds, or change of status within a course. Section changing within a course, in general, will not be permitted."

It was also noted that a change of concentration requires the approval of both old and new department chairmen. Such approval may be written directly on the printed schedule.

Pass-Fail and Audit courses are considered semester privileges and any student who wishes to retain this category for second semester should note this at the time of scheduling.

Any schedule adjustment which has to be made by any freshman or sophomore will be facilitated in Harkins Auditorium on Dec. 17. Because of the few students in these classes who will find this necessary, no randomization of times has been set up for them. These students can report during the announced hours.

Seniors and juniors will be excused from classes with hours in conflict with their scheduling times. Freshmen and sophomores will not.

All students, even those not requiring schedule adjustment, are required to complete the Data Sheet and to submit it to Student Affairs no later than Dec. 19.

New Frosh Officers Show Concern, Need for Change

BY GARRY KIERNAN

At the door of room 428 in Aquinas Hall, I was pleasantly greeted by the stately manner of one Edwin Kelly. As president of the class of 1973, he expressed his delight in the election results by stating, "I'm just overjoyed."

Kelly is not one to rest on the mere fruits of his victory, for he seems to possess the utmost in spirit and determination for the amelioration of the freshman class' situation. Indeed exemplary of this was last Friday's "Guys and Dolls Party," an overwhelmingly well organized affair which, he states, is only a beginning.

It appears that freshman officers have begun to take a substantial hold upon P.C.'s political affairs. The major objectives for this year's administration are: the initiation of dorm councils by January, curfew changes, on which no comments were made, and social improvement, including better mixers, many of them closed, both on and off campus. Action has already been taken with the formation of the Providence College Club, headed by Vice President Ralph Iennarella, which will take care of social functions off campus. Social chairmen Jim Hughes and Charles Hawkins are looking for "greater social dimension than the mixer." Creativity for weekend enjoyment seems to be their goal.

The freshman administration seems to be making its presence very clear in other areas as well. Both Father Haas and Father Cunningham have been consulted, with regard to channels to be taken on various issues, and active committees



Frosh officers: top (l-r)—Ralph Iennarella and Ed Kelly; bottom (l-r)—Steve Foster and Jack Kearney.

COWLfoto by Frank Toher

have been formed. Ralph Iennarella heads a Communications and Relations Committee which will include a frequent newsletter to the class. In conjunction with Father John Cunningham, Director of Residence, Secretary Steve Foster, is working for the institution of the dorm councils. Foster feels that it would be to the students' advantage for the priests, presently situated on every floor, to take their residence on a single floor. He stated that "We must give students the rights which

they feel deprived of." Foster is exploring further possibilities for the betterment of dorm life. Heading the crucial Curriculum and Studies Committee is Treasurer Jack Kearney whose determination was indeed made evident by his overpowering campaign.

The class of 1973 has indeed shown a responsible choice in its officers. Evidently of exceptional dedication and commitment, they realize that what confronts them will be no easy affair.

Carolyn Club Sponsors Christmas Activities

By MICHAEL DONAHUE

Holiday fun and games are in store for PC Big Brothers and their Little Brothers. The Carolyn Club plans to sponsor a Christmas party for the Big Brothers organization on Wednesday, December 17.

The Dillon Club, the Coffee House and Fr. Paul Walsh, the school chaplain, are working in conjunction with the Carolyn Club on this affair under the charge of junior Bill Lennox. Little brothers will be given gifts and refreshments will be served. Caroling will also be included in the plans for the night. According to Skip Lenzycki, Carolyn Club president, "The Coffee House will try to put it all together, and while the time is not definite yet, it will be posted on the Carolyn Club bulletin board."

Following this party, the Carolyn Club will hold a party exclusively for its members. It is an annual event with satirical skits presented by the students on subjects such as faculty mem-

ber administration and other varied topics of the day. Lenzycki adds, "As many students as possible should show up and participate so that all can have a good time. There can be skits on all kinds of things. Lots of contribution is necessary and it can be a good time." Students interested in performing a skit should group together, write up their skit and contact Tom Holt in Stephen 102 and they will be free to put it on. Refreshments will be available at the party, and an emcee will conduct the whole affair.

In another addition to the bright holiday spirit on the PC campus, two Christmas trees have been purchased by the Carolyn Club in conjunction with the Dillon Club. They will be placed in Harkins Hall and Raymond Hall. A fifteen foot tree will arise in Harkins and a ten footer will find its way into Raymond Hall. Wreaths will adorn different doors in Harkins and other buildings.

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Coed Hours are Beneficial

Monday night the Student Congress passed a strongly worded proposal in which it called for the institution of evening visiting privileges for women in the dorms. It is true that in the past similar measures have not been received well by the Administration, but it can be stated that the present bill will be more carefully considered.

The Administration knows that the student body is very strongly in favor of evening coed hours and it also knows that a great number of students are still dissatisfied with the present barrack-like conditions on campus. If the rebellion which erupted last February is to be avoided, the dormitory situation must be improved and the institution of evening coed hours will help to bring this about.

On the practical level, there is little to be said against evening coed hours.

Responses to a Congress conducted survey on this matter show that dormitories assume a much more natural atmosphere when this type of arrangement is in operation and this factor contributes to a student's educational and emotional growth. Overall behavior by dormitory students is greatly improved and maintenance problems are decreased.

It seems absurd for the Administration to think so little of its students as to deny them the opportunity to have women in their rooms after the sun goes down. At present, its attitude is that a PC student plus a woman plus a dormitory room plus nighttime equals sin, when in actuality these same elements will add up to an opportunity for educational and emotional growth for the student through the building of relationships and the exchange of ideas.



"Oh, my bags are packed . . ."

Financial Considerations

The Student Congress has come to find itself in an embarrassing financial situation. It is presently unable to allocate the perennial appropriations to the various clubs on campus. Its inability to distribute these funds is due to the fact that its bank balance totals only \$150.

Congress officials had requested a \$1000 advance on next semester's portion of the budget for the school administration, but this request was denied. The Administration's rationale was that if the advance was given, it would have to be borrowed from the bank and this was prohibitive because of the present high interest rates.

Our concern at this time is not with the Administration, which makes the ludicrous claim that it cannot advance the Congress \$1000 without borrowing it, but rather with the present budget (\$8500), which is not sufficient to allow

the Student Congress to function effectively.

The budget is expected to cover class appropriations, totalling \$2000 (\$500 per class), allocations to the numerous clubs on campus, and numerous other financial responsibilities.

We wonder how much longer the Congress can be expected to carry out its financial responsibilities while operating from the present budget of \$8500. The present situation, already mentioned, would seem to be evidence that time is indeed running out, unless some solution is found.

We, therefore, urge the Congress to begin seriously considering a student activity fee or tax which would deliver all its revenue to the Congress and thus enable that body to effectively fulfill its financial responsibilities.

A Stand to Be Taken

The advent of the Urban Council at Providence College is welcome in that it will hopefully promote and coordinate interest in social action projects among students at this educational institution. In the past, projects of this type have been undertaken only on a small scale and have often suffered because of it.

One of the goals of the Urban Council is to serve as a coordinating point for those interested in working with social action groups, but the Council will need both human and monetary assistance in order to achieve the desired end. The council, if it is to be effective, will need a full time director, space to conduct their activities, and funds to cover the costs which will be entailed in a project such as this.

Providence College is not known for its prominence in the area in which the

Urban Council will deal, but it has an excellent opportunity through the Council to practice the Christian principles which it espouses. A very serious commitment is required here, but it is a commitment which must be made.

To this point, Fr. Haas has avoided making any kind of firm commitment as far as any funds or space for the Urban Council. This does not mean that he will not provide these necessities, just that he has not taken a stand on them. We feel that the Urban Coalition is worth taking a stand on and we would ask the president of Providence College not to leave the fate of this organization in an indefinite state much longer. Hopefully, the school will be able to provide for a director and for some space, but if not, then those involved in the Council should know where they stand.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

It was rather pleasant to notice the great amount of social activity on campus last Saturday night. With the Genesians presenting "The Fantasticks," the Coffee House in operation, and the basketball game being complemented by two dorm parties, there was more going on Saturday than on any weekend night in quite awhile.

Ideally, this is the way all weekends at PC should be, but so far this situation occurs only on rare occasions. The success of the dorm parties in Meagher and Raymond Halls may be a harbinger of what can come about when the dorm councils become much more effective. Two or three such parties a month would do wonders to change our present "suitcase campus."

What is disturbing, however, is that there are those students on our campus who may cause the loss of the little we have now. Three members of the governing board of the Wooden Naval have resigned because, at least in part, of the actions of students who insist on being disruptive. The small group of devoted individuals who have spent countless hours trying to make the Coffee House a success are justified in complaining when coffee cups are emptied on the floor and when liquor is brought into the Wooden Naval. This behavior is harmful and if these individuals continue to act in such a manner, then it is up to other students to show their disapproval and, hopefully, in this way the message will be received.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Morality Is How You Look At It

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

With the disclosure in recent weeks of the alleged American atrocities in the obscure Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai, the nation has been racked with guilt, shame, and denunciation of Army brutality. The current wave of public outcry, marked as it is with expressions of shame and moral indignation, is pathetic when viewed with more perspective.

The nation as a whole is indulging in a spasm of emotional breast beating, demonstrating a masochistic urge to bury itself in all the shame and guilt associated with the My Lai atrocities. The blood of the My Lai victims, we are told, stains not only Lt. Calley, or the military establishment; no, it stains the whole fabric of the American society. Such a reaction is peculiar to America; we see ourselves as sensitive and humane people, and we stand back, aghast, when confronted with culpability in an incident as distasteful as My Lai.

Thus far, the American reaction to My Lai has taken the form of a trite morality play. We shake our heads and cluck self-righteously about punishing those who are responsible, and about preventing such an occurrence in the future. Some

opportunistic vultures who call themselves politicians have descended upon the My Lai incident, screeching their shame and outrage. Thus, Senator Thomas Dodd last week proposed monetary reparation for the survivors of My Lai victims and now seeks to establish a scholarship fund for all the little children who lost their mommy or daddy at My Lai. Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey urged last Sunday that an impartial civilian board investigate the My Lai atrocities in order to determine what implications the case might have "for the whole moral structure of our society."

Such a sudden outbreak of public morality is certainly not in perspective with the Vietnam situation as a whole, however. I, for one, cannot understand why such an uproar has arisen over the lives of 109 civilians when, according to the Senator Kennedy's investigative committee, over 300,000 civilians have died in the war, together with countless more military casualties on both sides. Instead of focusing on one isolated instance of civilian suffering, why can't the American people respond to the nightmarish spectre of an entire nation engulfed in suffering, brutality, and death? What kind

of people are we, who can ignore such a hellish scenario in favor of a more visible vignette? Is Lt. Calley any more guilty than the B52 bombardier who directs tons of explosives onto other human beings, many of them civilians? Is he any more guilty than the artillerymen who daily direct indiscriminate artillery fire into populated areas? Indeed, is Lt. Calley any more guilty than a nation of people who fervently and patriotically affirm the use of violence as a means to national goals and prestige?

The answer can only be no. If the American people choose to apply moral principles to the My Lai incident alone, then the American brand of morality is blind, discriminatory, and highly selective; a slave to the stimuli of intense publicity. This sort of morality is no morality at all.

In a few months, My Lai will be relegated to the more remote pages of American history. The furor will cease, the public conscience will have been assuaged. American prestige and the President's political future may yet be salvaged from the national blight that is Vietnam. And in Vietnam, the brutality, the suffering, man's inhumanity to man, will go on. May God help us all.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Roulette-American Style

Last week the young men of America gathered around their television sets to watch their fate be decided by a chance drawing. Whether this is a good system or not is a debatable point. One third of the young men thinks it great, another third isn't sure, and the final third thinks its terrible. Criticism notwithstanding, the President (Nixon's the one) has a great opportunity to break into show business. Rather than have the lottery only once a year they could pick names once a week. Then, if television likes it, the newest game show would go something like this:

"Hi there, impudent snobs, it's time once again to play the Draft Game. Today we're going to give away over 1200 all-expense paid vacations in that world famous hot spot: South Vietnam. And now, here's the man who holds the fate of all you Fascist, dope-fiend delinquents in his slimy little hands—Heer's Dick!"

"Thank you, Spiro—don't know what I'd do without you. Now for a brief explanation of how the game works. In this scale model replica of my home—that is, the White House, where his Honor the President of the United States lives, make no mistakes about that—we have put 366 rotten apples, each of which has a number on it. Each week we pick six or seven rotten apples out and send them to fight for the honor and glory of their country. Now the exciting part of our game comes when our bonus bell goes off, because that means the next number drawn

gets to be the scapegoat for any war-crimes committed. This is particularly satisfying because, although you get the shaft at the court martial, you're guaranteed to make the covers of TIME, LIFE, and NEWSWEEK. And, more importantly, those swell guys at the Pentagon who sponsor our show get off scot-free.

"Well now, before we see who today's lucky winners are, let's tell you a little story about last week's lucky bonus winner, Sam Simp. Sam graduates from Harvard with a 3.9 average and a Medical Degree. He worked sixty hours a week to put himself through college and has been planning to devote himself to the poverty stricken people of Appalachia. Tough turkey, Sam, they'll have to be miserable a little longer, because, after a minimum of training, we're sending you to Carnageville, S. V.

"Its time for our weekly report from Paris and here's the results of today's negotiation. After lengthy debate, the Southern Fried Chicken Dinner has been chosen over Chinese Egg Roll Platter for Sunday's banquet. Once again America has not sacrificed her noble ideals.

"Well gang, the results of our selection today will be arriving at your mail-boxes soon. And let me end the show with my familiar slogan: Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I will not in any way be affected by the Moritorium. Of course, I won't be affected in any way by the draft, either—ha, ha! Good night!"

To Those Who Were Lucky

By THOMAS COAKLEY

On Tuesday night, December 1, I was extremely lucky; for on that night my birthdate was chosen 320th in the national draft lottery. This assured me that unless my country encountered an unforeseeable military emergency I would not be drafted.

Strangely enough my initial reaction to this obvious bit of good fortune was not uncontrollable ecstasy but more precisely cautious optimism. Visions of Mastriani's gluttonous enjoyment in "La Dolce Vita" filled my mind and draft or no draft I did not want my life to dissipate before me while I pursued an ambiguous "joie de vie."

Nevertheless, since Uncle Sam had little or no intention of rigorously planning my near future for me, I was relatively free and consequently quite happy and (at the risk of being called a fair weather patriot) grateful that my country had, in a sense, come through for me.

As is the case in every "game of chance," however, some people were not so lucky. With regards to the lottery these people numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

Several of the fellows here on campus, friends I know and talk to daily, were chosen in the bottom 122 and thus were assured of being drafted. Bill Miller, Walt Flaherty and Matt Killey had the dubious honor of being chosen first. Joe Morrissey (27) and Eddie Kratt (38) were assured that they would not be able to follow their post graduate interests (grad work and law school respectively) for at least two years.

"Tough break" I thought but for me this didn't suffice. So I probed, trying to rationalize the fact that I was free and they were not.

My luck in this situation was

evident but owing to the importance of the lottery, the incredibly intense bearing it held on all our lives, the fact that I was lucky while others were not did not satisfy me. Nor could the quite evidently selfish attitude of "better him than I" suffice as an adequate reason why?

My only valid rationalization was found in the democratically ethical idea that every freedom requires a contingent responsibility. For if I, myself, and all who placed highly in the lottery acquired because of this a freedom from the draft then we all have a responsibility to make our unhindered years as productive as possible.

We will not be called to fight in Vietnam or to endure a time of confinement, but if as pop prophet Bob Dylan tells us: "There really is a battle outside and its raggin'" then one of us will have very far to look for constructive forays.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Congress and many questions were asked. Richie Marra, sophomore Congress representative, asked about the possibility of a compromise solution to the bill, and Zarelli answered, "We're serious about this and will be firm on it. This matter needs very delicate handling. I would, however, prefer to stand on it."

Joseph Meny, sophomore class president, asked if there would be a time limit on the administration answering the bill and Zarelli replied, "If there is any intentional stall on it, we should apply pressure, but there is no time limit." He also added that "either the paternalistic attitude of the college will have to go or student rights will be forgotten."

Ralph Iennarella, freshman

Wars against poverty, crime, and inequality are being waged within the cities here at home, while a corps exists which produces not fighting machines, but peace loving men to help the people of foreign lands.

For those who by choice or necessity are less idealistically inclined the battle for a productive yet ethically sound existence in society should and must be fought.

Most importantly we who are exempt should never forget those who are not and must actively engage in the conflict which as long as there are soldiers will be most pressing the war to end war.

Whatever the means, however, the key word of those of us who are free should be commitment, for now is not a time for us to rejoice and be gay at our new found freedom but one for us to work together to make society a better one for all our fellows to return to.

vice-president, asked what the Congress would do if the proposal were defeated. Zarelli answered that there were many possible alternatives in this event.

The possibility of a poll of the Student Body on the proposal was brought up and Zarelli answered, "I feel the student body is unanimously in support of this proposal."

Also brought up was the fact that the ultimate decision is up to Father Haas or the corporation. Zarelli added that "if it does go to the corporation we will need Father Haas' supports to convince them." A question arose as to whether this bill would apply to freshmen and Zarelli answered that it would.

President Ralph Paglieri said there would be a meeting this week with the administration board on this proposal.

Reflection



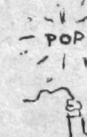
I STARTED OUT ON POT
AND GOT A REAL HIGH



THEN I FREAKED OUT
ON LSD



NOW I'M GROOVIN'
WITH SPEED



POP
Bob Bohan

Letters To The Editor Urban Council Hears

"More"

To the Editor:

Rarely—after reading, before all else, its sports section—do I find anything of good cheer in *The Cowl* (GROWL?). However, in the editorial section of the last issue which came to me, I did discover a measure of consolation. You voice, or write, your personal concern that the future of *The Cowl* seems precarious; in fact, there is a possibility that the Voice of the Student (P.C.) may soon cease to be heard in the land. From me, now, a mild tho not a last Hurrah.

In passing, it becomes very difficult for me to understand that *The Cowl*, a publication of a Catholic and Dominican College, is so in need of financial assistance as to publish an advertisement for a neat bundle of garbage, called a movie and titled "More." Perhaps you could arrange a benefit showing, on campus (in the Wooden Naval) of "More" and its detailed exhibition of beauty, drugs, and sex. Said showing would certainly bring to the tottering Cowl more revenue than a mere classified ad.

A Bewildered Alumnus

Thank You

To the Editor,

This is a letter expressing our deepest thanks to the Coffee House for letting the Secretaries use the facilities for their Secretaries Night. It is very satisfying to see such an idea as the Coffee House grow in to such a success as it has.

We would also like to thank the entertainers for a job well done. Without their assistance, the evening would not have been a success.

Our thanks again for a lovely time.

The Secretarial Staff

Open Letter

(Ed. note: The following is a letter printed at the request of Edwin Kelly, president of the freshman class.)

Fellow members of the

Class of '73:

I am writing this letter so that I may be able to thank you all for your tremendous concern for our class, as shown in the recent class election. I thank all of you who worked and supported me, especially. For those of you who thought that I, perhaps, was not the best candidate, I hope that I can, in some way, fulfill those ideals in which you felt I was lacking. I know that I, along with the other officers, will do my best to represent you to the school and attain those goals which you feel are so important.

Our main objectives for the coming year will be to improve vastly the social life for the Class of '73, begin dorm councils and either eliminate or get a reasonable extension of the curfews for our class. The following committees have been set up and are working with full force and effect:

Curfew committee, Chairman Ed Kelley; communications and relations committee, chairman R. Iennarelli; dorm council committee, chairman Steve Foster; curriculum studies, chairman Jack Kearney.

If you would like to work on any of these committees please contact the chairman or myself. If at any time you have a suggestion or comment to make please feel free to see me at

428 Aquinas Hall. I will be more than happy to hear from you.

We need your full support in order to make our plans and yours work. There will be times when we will ask for your cooperation and I hope that we can count on you to give it to us. Thanking for for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely,
Ed Kelly

President of Class of '73

No Track

To the editor,

Upon reading the 1969-70 Winter Sports Special edition of the *Cowl*, I discovered a wealth of information concerning our basketball and hockey teams—in-depth analyses of the season's schedules, histories of past greats in both sports, and discussions of the individual players' strength and weaknesses. But aren't the editors a bit negligent, or do they merely mirror the words of numerous complimentary advertisements of this special issue (e.g., "Best Wishes to the Hockey and Basketball teams")? In short, what happened to the indoor track team?

While the two squads mentioned above divided almost eight (8) pages between them, including one-half (½) page team photographs, the varsity runners did not rate even two full columns! Are PC students blind? In our tracksters, Providence College has its most dedicated competitors—and some very excellent ones, also. These athletes train exhaustingly at least three hundred (yes, 300) days of the year, after logging one-hundred (100) miles or more each week. The sport of running, particularly long distance running, is generally considered by most athletic mentors as the most grueling competition in existence. Furthermore, our varsity team has focused national attention upon Providence College, placing fifteenth nationally in the NCAA Cross Country Championships, and second in the New England Championships. Why should it be so neglected?

Don't offer lack of writing material as an excuse! Topic for topic, as much can be said for track as for any other varsity athletics. All-time runners of the past? There have been many, among them All-American Barry Brown, who starred here before narrowly missing

qualification for the U.S. Olympic team last year. At that time, he held the world's fastest time of the year for the 300 meter steeplechase. Our schedule? Providence runners will rub elbows with the finest in the nation, and some of the world's best, in such winter meets as the Milrose Games in New York, and the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. Strengths and weaknesses? Rumors have it that Providence may feature a crack two-mile relay team this season, and several individual performers shape up now as extremely competitive. Let's not use lack of calibre on any grounds as an excuse! Finally, like our basketball team, we have a new coach this year after the fiasco of 1968. Wouldn't his prognostication be of interest?

Thus, merely the fact that PC fields a varsity track team should be cause enough to support them and afford them the journalistic coverage which they deserve. Moreover, the definite possibility that our runners could bring the College further national recognition emphasizes the need for greater student awareness. Let's hope for a reversal of present trends in future news of these fine athletes.

David Beaudreau '72
Sincerely,

Urban Council Hears Labor Unions Blasted

Mr. Dillard Bonne, director of the Interfaith Action Committee addressed the recent meeting of the Urban Council last Thursday.

The Interfaith Action Committee, largely composed of church groups, is currently asking member groups and area colleges to support only those construction companies and businesses who demonstrate equal opportunity in hiring minority workers.

In his speech Mr. Boone explained that the unions are the greatest opposition to minority workers, insisting that they fail to meet union technical standards. He urged that construction companies must look to other sources of manpower in order to allow every adequately trained man to have a fair chance to work. "Colleges must insist that contractors have well integrated work staffs before giving them the go ahead to build campus projects," he stated.

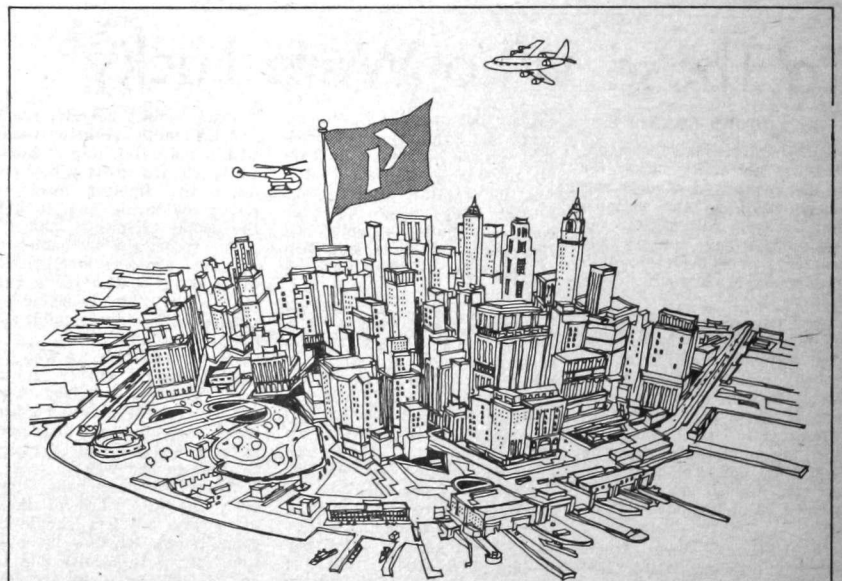
Following Mr. Boone's address, the Urban Council dis-

cussed plans for the establishment of a day care center at the Chad Brown project. The primary concern of the council was the reorganization of its program, with emphasis being placed on the necessity of a permanent, salaried director to coordinate affairs for the council. Student Roy Clark, chairman of the council's steering committee, felt that with a permanent and full-time director, the Urban Council will command more attention from the administration and Alumni organizations.

Brennan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

College, the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P. On the other hand, should the judgement of the Senate confirm the decision of the Rank and Tenure Committee, the Senate will send its findings to that committee only. No matter what the findings of the Senate, however, the final decision will still rest with Fr. Haas.



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Second Semester Elective List

Draft Center Busy; Post-Lottery Rush

By ROBERT A. KELLY

Apparently the Providence College Draft Counseling Center opened just in time. The day after the national draft lottery was the first day of operation for the center and the counselors were literally besieged by anxious students, mostly with low lottery numbers. Frank Scuito, Chairman of the Counseling Center estimates that about 70 students have already utilized the facilities at the center. And he is quick to point out that the center has been open for only a week.

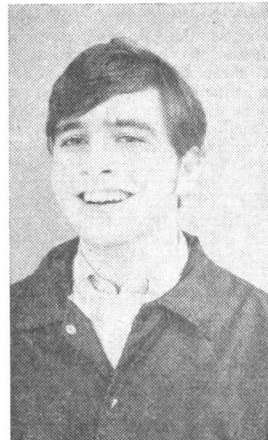
"The response has been very encouraging," Mr. Scuito says. "There is definite evidence that this type of service was needed and we have been able to handle the volume of counselees."

He further noted that most of the students coming into the center seek information about the operation of the lottery and the jeopardy that they might be in because of their lottery numbers.

"We don't know yet exactly

how the lottery will be implemented on the local level," Mr. Scuito commented, "since not even the local boards have received directives on how to proceed with their call-ups under the lottery system. We expect to find out as soon as they do. We know that there will be a meeting soon of the regional directors of the Selective Service System to discuss call-up procedure and as soon as they decide we will know."

Mr. Scuito expects increased activity at the center once the lottery system is in actual operation. "That is the time people will know where they stand and the fellows with the low numbers will be coming in to ask about the chances of being inducted and possible alternatives. We of course are here only to provide answers to their questions and we do not counsel anyone to resist. But students should note that any dealings that they might have with their draft boards over the possibility of a deferment takes time. Therefore I urge anyone, especially seniors who wish to seek another deferment after their student deferments run out, to plan early to use the counseling center."



Senior Richard Snell was the winner of a \$25 dollar pot by virtue of his fourth place finish in the recent national draft lottery. Snell, born of February 14 was the highest selected student from among 50 individuals who contributed to the pool. The fund was established at a cost of 50 cents per individual in order to ease the prospective "winner" over the initial shock. By coincidence, Snell's brother, Bill, placed second in the lottery. Bill Snell, however, had joined the National Guard a week and a half prior to the lottery drawing.

Glee Club Revived; Plans First Concert

The Glee Club of Providence College will stage its first concert in nearly a year on Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8:30.

The concert, to be held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, is one of five concerts which the Glee Club expects to hold on campus throughout the remainder of the school year. The performance is open to the public and admission is free.

The concert will feature a wide spectrum of the music scene ranging from folk songs to songs of "foreign brothers" and will culminate with songs of the Christmas season. Assisting the Glee Club will be members of the flute, harp and violin sections of the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

The Glee Club was inactive during the entire second semester of last year and this year has reorganized under the direction of Jon Carew, organist and choirmaster of St. Pius V Church. Newly elected student officers of the club include Mark Grimes, president; Robert Gaudreau, vice president; Kevin Robb, secretary, and Denis Deslauriers, treasurer.

I.B.M. No.	Course	Title	Room	Series	Prof.	Pre. Req.
1130801	Biol. 308	Genetics	Alb. 124	3	Mr. Zarcaro	Biol. 409
1130811	Biol. 308	Lab.	Alb. 124	TBA	Mr. Zarcaro	
1139801	Biol. 398	Research	TBA	TBA		
1140501	Biol. 405	Physiology	Alb. 020	2	Mr. Leary	Sr. Biol. Mjrs.
1140511	Biol. 405	Lab.	Alb. 214	TBA	Mr. Leary	
1140701	Biol. 407	Micro. Biology	Alb. 018	1	Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Monahan	Biol. 409
1140711	Biol. 407	Lab.	Alb. 212	TBA	Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Monahan	
1140901	Biol. 409	General Bio. Chem.	Alb. 020	1	Mr. Stokes	Soph. Bio. Mjrs.
1141101	Biol. 411	Bio. Chem. Lab.	Alb. 214	TBA	Mr. Trinchero	Bio. 409 and Perm. or Dept. Ch.
1141301	Biol. 413	Invertebrate Zoology	TBA	TBA	Mr. Raverts	Biol. 103-104
1149801	Biol. 498	Research	TBA	TBA		
1230601	Econ. 306	Am. Econ. Hist.	Hark. 306	5	Mr. Lynch	Anyone
1231001	Econ. 310	Adv. Stat.	Hark. 312	5	Mr. Simeone	Perm. of Instr.
1240401	Econ. 404	Coll. Barg.	Hark. 303	3	Fr. Quirk	Anyone
1241101	Econ. 411	Dvlp. Econ. Thght.	Hark. 314	3	Mr. Palumbo	Anyone
1242102	Econ. 421	Econ. Urban. Dvlp.	Hark. 314	1	Mr. Palumbo	Anyone
1242102	Econ. 421	Econ. Urban. Dvlp.	Hark. 314	2	Mr. Palumbo	Anyone
1242201	Econ. 422	Govt. and Bus.	Hark. 311	7	Mr. Mulligan	Anyone
1242601	Econ. 426	Transport Econ.	Hark. 305	8	Mr. Lynch	Anyone
1243001	Econ. 430	Seminar	Hark. 317	6	Mr. O'Brien	Perm. of Instr.
1244001	Econ. 440	Soviet Econ.	Hark. 317	4	Mr. O'Brien	Anyone
1341701	Educ. 417	Schl. Admin.	TBA	TBA	Mr. McLaughlin	Sr. Educ. Mjrs.
1430401	Hist. 304	Mod. England	Hark. 303	4	Mr. Robert Deasy	Jrs. and Srs.
1430901	Hist. 308	Europe 1714-1914	Hark. 307	7	Mr. Kennedy	Jrs. and Srs.
1430903	Hist. 308	Europe 1714-1914	Libr. 103	5	Mr. O'Malley	Jrs. and Srs.
1432201	Hist. 322	Am. Dip. Hist.	Hark. 311	3	Mr. Rich. Deasy	Jrs. and Srs.
1440302	Hist. 403	Recent Am. Hist.	Hark. 304	10	Mr. Grace	Seniors
1441801	Hist. 418	Ancient World	Libr. 105	7	Mr. Miner	Jrs. and Srs.
1442401	Hist. 424	Eur. since 1914	Libr. 102	2	Mr. Sweet	Jrs. and Srs.
1442402	Hist. 424	Eur. since 1914	Libr. 102	2	Mr. Sweet	Jrs. and Srs.
1442403	Hist. 424	Eur. since 1914	Libr. 102	4	Mr. Sweet	Jrs. and Srs.
1445361	Hist. 513	Confederation	Hark. 217	Wed. 4:15	Mr. Mullen	Srs.—Perm. of Chairman
1456761	Hist. 567	Intel. Hist. Mdl. Ages	Libr. 113	Tues. 4:15	Fr. Hinnebusch	Srs.—Perm. of Chairman
1520801	Eng. 208	20th Cent. Poetry	Steph. 003	5	Mr. Murphy	Jrs. and Srs. 12 Hrs. of Eng. (with)
1520802	Eng. 208	20th Cent. Poetry	Hark. 214	6	Mr. Murphy	Jrs. and Srs.
1531001	Eng. 310	Milton	Libr. 101	7	Mr. Deleppo	Jr. or Sr. Eng. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1531201	Eng. 312	20th Cent. Novel	Libr. 101	8	Mr. Pearson	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1540601	Eng. 406	Amer. Lit.	Hark. 310	9	Mr. Barbour	Jr. or Sr. Eng. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1540602	Eng. 406	Amer. Lit.	Hark. 307	10	Mr. Barbour	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1540801	Eng. 408	Victorian Lit.	Hark. 215	1	Mr. Thomson	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1540802	Eng. 408	Victorian Lit.	Guz. 103	2	Mr. McCrorie	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1541401	Eng. 414	World Drama	Hark. 217	10	Mr. Hanely	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1541601	Eng. 416	Shakespeare	Steph. 003	2	Mr. Kennedy	Jrs. or Srs. with 12 Hrs. of Eng.
1541602	Eng. 416	Shakespeare	Steph. 003	3	Mr. Kennedy	Jrs. and Srs.
1610201	Math. 102	Alg. and Trig.	Hark. 221	2	Fr. McKenney	One yr. calculus
1610501	Math. 215	Lintr. Alg.	Steph. 005	6	Mr. Tattersall	3 Sems. Calculus
1630402	Math. 304	Diff. Eq.	Lib. 118	6	Mr. Kennedy	3 Sems. Calculus
1630901	Math. 309	Geometry	Libr. 109	4	Mr. Kennedy	1 yr. Calculus
1639801	Math. 398	Research	Steph. 005	5	Mr. Tattersall	Math. 397
1643401	Math. 434	Seminar	TBA	TBA		Perm. Dept. Ch.
1643501	Math. 435	Hist. of Math.	Lib. 130	5	Mr. Kennedy	Perm. of Instr.
1645401	Math. 454	Comp. Prog.	TBA	TBA	Mr. Krzyz	N.I.H.—Perm. of Instr.
1830201	Phil. 302	Criteriology	Hark. 219	6	Fr. McAvey	Jrs. and Srs.
1830301	Phil. 303	Phil. of Nature	Hark. 306	7	Fr. Robillard	Jrs. and Srs.
1830501	Phil. 305	Mod. Eth. Thght.	Hark. 215	4	Fr. Fay	Jrs. and Srs.
1830502	Phil. 305	Mod. Eth. Thght.	Hark. 215	5	Fr. Fay	Jrs. and Srs.
1831201	Phil. 312	Hist. of Phil.	Hark. 303	5	Fr. Mory	Jrs. and Srs.
1831301	Phil. 313	Surv. Mod. Phil.	Hark. 310	5	Fr. Cunningham	Jrs. and Srs.
1831701	Phil. 317	Phil. of Rel.	Hark. 310	6	Fr. Reid	Jrs. and Srs.
1832501	Phil. 325	Eastern Phil.	Hark. 215	2	Fr. T. Peterson	Jrs. and Srs.
1833201	Phil. 332	Phil. Prac. Knowledge	Steph. 002	3	Mr. Kelly	Jrs. and Srs.
1920201	Pol. Sci. 201	Am. Govt. and Pol.	Meag. 012	3	Mr. Laimie	Anyone
1920202	Pol. Sci. 201	Am. Govt. and Pol.	Meag. 012	7	Mr. Laimie	Anyone
1930201	Pol. Sci. 302	Comp. Govt.	Har. 311	5	Mr. Lepper	Anyone
1930202	Pol. Sci. 302	Comp. Govt.	Har. 311	6	Mr. Lepper	Anyone
1930601	Pol. Sci. 306	Am. Presidency	Hark. 215	8	Mr. Alsfeld	Anyone
1931001	Pol. Sci. 310	Am. For. Policy	Hark. 310	4	Mr. Friedemann	Anyone
1940201	Pol. Sci. 402	Constit. Law	Meag. 012	4	Mr. Romans	Anyone
1940202	Pol. Sci. 402	Constit. Law	Meag. 012	5	Mr. Romans	Anyone
1940801	Pol. Sci. 408	Am. Polit. Thry.	Hark. 217	7	Mr. Romans	Anyone
1944201	Pol. Sci. 442	Polit. Thry.	Libr. 112	3	Fr. Mahoney	Anyone
1944202	Pol. Sci. 442	Polit. Thry.	Libr. 130	7	Fr. Mahoney	Anyone
1945201	Pol. Sci. 452	Seminar	TBA	TBA	Mr. Laimie	Perm. of Instr.
1945401	Pol. Sci. 454	Seminar	TBA	TBA	Mr. Lepper	Perm. of Instr.
1946201	Pol. Sci. 462	Tutorial	TBA	TBA	Mr. Alsfeld	Perm. of Instr.
2120101	Soc. 201	Principles	TBA	5	Mr. Hanson	Anyone
2120102	Soc. 201	Principles	Hark. 304	6	Mr. Hanson	Anyone
2130301	Soc. 303	Soc. Welfare	Hark. 303	1	Mr. Flanagan	Perm. of Instr.
2130901	Soc. 309	Methodology	Aqu. 002	5	Mr. Moorehead	Jr. Soc. Mjrs.
2130902	Soc. 309	Methodology	Aqu. 002	6	Mr. Moorehead	Jr. Soc. Mjrs.
2131001	Soc. 310	Cult. Soc. and Individual	Hark. 321	6	Mr. Scott	Jr. Soc. Mjrs.
2131002	Soc. 310	Cult. Soc. and Individual	Hark. 321	6	Mr. Scott	Jr. Soc. Mjrs.
2131201	Soc. 312	Cult. Soc. and Individual	Hark. 309	6	Mrs. Chinnery	Jr. Soc. Mjrs.
2140701	Soc. 407	Sr. Thesis	TBA	TBA	Fr. James	Elective
2140901	Soc. 409	Soc. Welfare Field Exp.	TBA	TBA	Mr. Flanagan	Sr. Soc. Mjrs.
2141101	Soc. 411	Relig. Non-Lit. Soc.	Hark. 309	8	Mrs. Chinnery	Perm. of Instr.
2141301	Soc. 413	Seminar Deviant Behavior	TBA	TBA	Mr. Moorehead	Perm. of Instr.
2141302	Soc. 413	Complex. Org.	TBA	TBA	Mr. Scott	Sr. Soc. Mjrs.
2220201	Rel. Stud. 202	Resp. to God	Hark. 222	1	Fr. Hall	Soph.
2220202	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	2	Fr. Driscoll	"
2220203	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 221	3	Fr. Newman	"
2220204	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	4	Fr. Newman	"
2220205	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	5	Fr. Newman	"
2220206	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	6	Fr. Hall	"
2220207	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 221	7	Fr. Fallon	"
2220208	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	8	Fr. Prest	"
2220209	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	9	Fr. Prest	"
2220210	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 221	1	Fr. Newman	"
2220211	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	3	Fr. Hall	"
2220212	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 221	6	Fr. Fallon	"
2220213	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	7	Fr. Driscoll	"
2220214	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 221	8	Fr. Hall	"
2220215	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	10	Fr. Driscoll	"
2220216	Rel. Stud. 202	" " "	Hark. 222	7	Fr. M. Heath	Juniors
2232401	Rel. Stud. 324	Church Mod. World	Hark. 220	7	Fr. Dimock	Juniors
2233601	Rel. Stud. 336	Sacred Liturgy	Hark. 216	3	Fr. Dimock	"
2233602	Rel. Stud. 336	Sacred Liturgy	Hark. 216	5	Fr. Dimock	"
2233603	Rel. Stud. 336	Sacred Liturgy	Hark. 216	6	Fr. Dimock	"
2233701	Rel. Stud. 337	Eucharist	Hark. 220	1	Fr. Sullivan	Juniors
2233702	Rel. Stud. 337	Eucharist	Hark. 220	3	Fr. Sullivan	"
2234901	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 219	2	Fr. Foley	"
2234902	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 219	4	Fr. Foley	"
2234903	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 217	6	Fr. Foley	"
2234904	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 217	4	Fr. Foley	"
2234905	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 220	5	Fr. Detting	"
2234906	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Libr. 101	3	Fr. Foley	"
2234907	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Aqu. 001	5	Fr. Davis	"
2234908	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Aqu. 001	3	Fr. Peterson	"
2234909	Rel. Stud. 346	Marriage—Community of Love	Hark. 216	8	Fr. Peterson	"
2240701	Rel. Stud. 407	Principles, Personal Autonomy	Aqu. 001	2	Fr. Mahler	Seniors
2240702	Rel. Stud. 407	Principles, Personal Autonomy	Aqu. 001	3	Fr. Mahler	Seniors
2240703	Rel. Stud. 407	Principles, Personal Autonomy	Aqu. 001	4	Fr. Mahler	Seniors
2240801	Rel. Stud. 408	Images of Man	Libr. 101	1	Fr. Coskren	"
2240802	Rel. Stud. 408	Images of Man	Libr. 101	5	Fr. Coskren	"
2241701	Rel. Stud. 417	God and Man in Contemp. Film	Libr. 101	1	Fr. Rover	"
2241702	Rel. Stud. 417	God and Man in Contemp. Film	Libr. 101	2	Fr. Rover	"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

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Seasonings: Brian Kirkpatrick

Fantasy in 'Fantasticks'

The "rape scene" from THE FANTASTICKS.

COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Somewhere within the realm of existence there is a wall separating two lovers. At some pocket of time it was the wall between Thisbe and Pyramus. Defining the exact location would hinder the imagination so it becomes sufficient to identify the place as "a simple platform stage" and the time as "then." The two lovers need not be named but are simply referred to as "The Girl" and "The Boy." A particular creation is *The Fantasticks* being presented by the Genesee Players in the Friar's Cell.

The play captures the characters of this peculiar dream. Not too far into the play one discovers that the wall has been constructed by the two fathers to draw their children together. With their use of negative psychology, the fathers hope to further their children's love for each other. They engage a bandit to stage a rape. Here one of the most entertaining musical numbers is sung, "It Depends on What You Pay." The first act ends with their marriage. The romantic notions collapse during the second act when The Boy leaves his wife to seek adventure. The audience is transported around the world to see him being tortured. Eventually, they are again united.

Perhaps the most imaginative and sensitive performance is given by James Haag who plays the Mute. His hands glide through the air with the precision of a diamond cutter's. Since he is on stage most of the time to distribute props from a huge red chest, his presence may be thought of as purely functional. However, the Mute unifies the sequences as an impersonal force. While the two fathers desire the wall, it is the Mute who builds it. At the end of the play, the Mute casts a handful of glitter emphasizing that the play is conscious fantasy. Haag, in his portrait of the Mute, has created time and circumstance.

Some of the other actors sparkle in their roles. The fathers, Edwin Kelly and Maurice Plourde, radiate the eccentricities of their roles. Because of their convincing portrayals, they can easily introduce silly arguments about gardening

without draining the lines of their natural humor. Trodding around the stage in tattered costumes, the two wandering Shakespearean actors, Leo Dotolo and Joseph Handy, can only be imagined in a ridiculous dream. Dotolo and Handy perform so skillfully that the extraordinary appearance of their

characters in the play is not undercut by rational interpretations. Rather the eccentricities are given strength and depth. Although the narrator, Mark Needham, is given the most important lines, he slides through some of them too quickly and too lightly.

(Continued on Page 11)

Calendar Proposal Gains More Support

Both the Committee on Studies and the Student Congress have acted favorably upon the proposed change in the academic calendar which would provide for a 21-day recess over the Christmas holidays.

The proposal was one of five options for changing the academic calendar offered to students and faculty members in separate polls taken during the week of November 4. Both student and faculty members voiced firm support for the 21-day recess proposal in the polls.

The results of the polls have been studied by a coordinating committee composed of the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., chairman of the Committee on Studies; Dr. Rene Fortin, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, and student member Steven Kowalczyk '70.

The 21-day recess proposal was in turn handed down to the Committee on Studies, the Faculty Senate, and the Committee on Studies for consideration. The Congress and Committee on Studies returned their approval of the proposal during the latter part of last month; the Faculty Senate has not yet reached a decision on the matter.

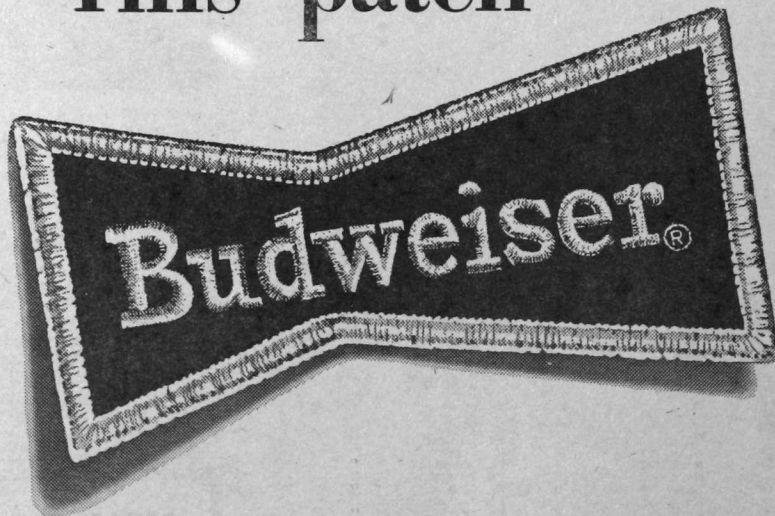
Each of these bodies, the Faculty Senate, the Student

Congress, and the Committee on Studies, have been asked to submit their recommendations on the calendar change to the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., for his final decision.

The main objective of the 21-day break proposal, according to Kowalczyk, is to "eliminate the lame duck week of classes which currently exists between Christmas recess and the beginning of semester exams in mid-January. It would also help to alleviate the unnecessary pressure arising from exams being held after the vacation, since under the new calendar exams would be disposed of before the holiday break."

Kowalczyk also stated that both the students and faculty could enjoy a significant break between semesters during which time they could relax without undue concern over exams. It is hoped that a few long weekends will be inserted throughout the school year, since the long second semester under the proposal would have few breaks. An example of this would be the spring weekend celebrations, in which the Friday before and the Monday after would hopefully be declared holidays.

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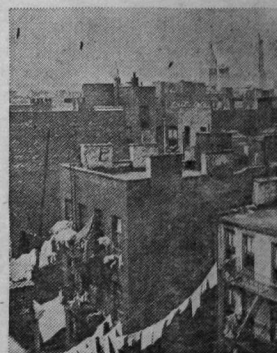


Photo by Ewing Gallowsy

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Second Semester Elective List

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)		Title	Room	Series	Prof.	Pre. Req.
No.	I.B.M. Course					
4130301	Bus. 303	Monetary Mgt.	Hark. 326	5	Mr. Prisco	Sr. Acctg. Mjrs.
4130301	Bus. 305	Mktng. Mgt.	Hark. 325	5	Mr. Auclair	Anyone
4130701	Bus. 307	Mgt. Fin.	Hark. 323	5	Mr. Argenti	
4130702	Bus. 307	Mgt. Fin.	Hark. 319	6	Mr. Argenti	
4130703	Bus. 307	Mgt. Fin.	Hark. 321	4	Mr. Prisco	Anyone
4141701	Bus. 317	Negot. Instr.	Hark. 319	1	Mr. Walsh	Sr. Acctg. Mjrs.
4141101	Bus. 411	Sales Mgt.	Hark. 319	5	Mr. Breen	
4141601	Bus. 416	Adv. Acc. Prob.	Hark. 318	6	Mr. Cote	
4142001	Bus. 420	Princ. of Ins.	Hark. 323	3	Mr. Argenti	Anyone
4142301	Bus. 423	Mktng. Strat.	Hark. 300	6	Mr. Breen	
4142401	Bus. 424	Anal. of Fin. Statements	Hark. 318	4	Mr. Cote	
4143101	Bus. 431	Optns...RSRH	Hark. 319	2	Mr. Auclair	Anyone
1546501	Eng. 465	Bus. Comm.	Hark. 316	2	Mr. Carmody	Sr. Mgt. Mjrs.
1546502	Eng. 465	Bus. Comm.	Hark. 317	6	Mr. Carmody	Sr. Acctg. Mjrs.
1546503	Eng. 465	Bus. Comm.	Hark. 317	4	Mr. Carmody	
4229601	Chem. 296	Phys. Chem.	Alb. 0 18	5	Mr. Boyko	Jr. Phys. Mjrs.
4229801	Chem. 298	Phys. Chem. Lab.	Alb. 219	Thurs. 1:30	Mr. Belliveau	
4230401	Chem. 304	Phys. Chem.	Alb. 020	4	Mr. Belliveau	Biol. & Educ. ScI. Mjrs.
4230601	Chem. 306	Phys. Chem. Lab.	Alb. 219	Tues. 1:30	Mr. Healy	
4231601	Chem. 316	Inorganic Chem.	Alb. 018	4		Jr. Chem. Jr. & Sr. N.I.H.
4231611	Chem. 316	Lab.	Alb. 113	Thurs. 1:30		
4240201	Chem. 402	Adv. Organ. Chem.	TBA	4	Mr. Saltzman	Jr. & Sr. N.I.H.
4240801	Chem. 408	Trans. Elem.	TBA	TBA	Mr. Healy	Sr. Chem. Chem. & N.I.H. Srs.
4330901	Phys. 309	Phys. Electra.	Alb. 315	3	Fr. Halton	Phys. Mjrs.
4341701	Phys. 417	Nuclear Phys.	Alb. 328	2	Mr. Mecca	Phys. Mjrs.
4349801	Phys. 498	Research	TBA	TBA	Mr. Mecca	Perm. of Chm.
5110101	Art. 101	Visual Design I	Steph. 001	Th. 6:30 P.M.	Mr. Baker	None
5110201	Art. 102	Visual Design II	Steph. 001	Th. 6:30 P.M.	Mr. Baker	Design I
5111101	Art. 111	Drawing I	Steph. 001	Th. 6:30 P.M.	Fr. McAllister	None
5111201	Art. 112	Drawing II	Steph. 001	Mon. 6:30 P.M.	Mrs. D'Vanzo	Drawing I
5112101	Art. 121	Sculpture I	Steph. 001	Wed. 6:30 P.M.	Fr. McAllister	None
5112201	Art. 122	Sculpture II	Steph. 001	Wed. 6:30 P.M.	Fr. McAllister	Sculpture I
5113101	Art. 131	Painting I	Steph. 001	Th. 6:30 P.M.	Mr. DeCredico	Design I
5113201	Art. 132	Painting II	Steph. 001	Th. 6:30 P.M.	Mr. DeCredico	Drawing I or Con. of Instr. Painting I
5113201	Art. 312	Amer. Art	Libr. 109	Mon. 7 to 9:30Fr.	McAllister	
5141201	Art. 412	Dir. Stud. in Art. Hist.	Libr. 109	Thurs. 7 to 9Fr.	McAllister	
5220401	Psyc. 204	Intrd. to Stat.	Ant. 001	5	Mr. Lambe	Math. 112 or 132
5230401	Psyc. 304	Exprn. Psyc.: Sensory Processes	Ant. 005	6	Mr. Anderson	Psyc. 201
5230411	Psyc. 304	Lab.	Ant. 005, 006	Tues. 1:30		
5230601	Psyc. 306	Exprn. Psyc.: Child Behavior	Ant. 003	5	Mr. Bosack	Psyc. 201 & 204
5230611	Psyc. 306	Lab.	Ant. 003	Thurs. 1:30		
5230701	Psyc. 307	Exprn. Psyc. Soc. Processes	Ant. 003	6	Mr. Misovich	Psyc. 201 & 204
5230711	Psyc. 307	Lab.	Ant. 003	Mon. 1:30		
5230801	Psyc. 308	Theor. of Persn.	Hark. 214	3	Mr. Colby	Psyc. 201
5241101	Psyc. 411	Appr. to Conn. and Psychrpy	Hark. 307	3	Mr. Brennan	Psyc. 308 & 309
5241601	Psyc. 416	Crit. Issues in Hist. of Psyc.	Ant. 003	8	Messrs. Lambe and Bosack	Jrs. and Srs. Psyc. Mjrs.
5242801	Psyc. 428	Seminar: Comp. — Physio. Psyc.	Ant. 003	TBA	Messrs. Anderson and Bosack	Psyc. 304 or 305
5243101	Psyc. 431	Readings in Contemp. Psyc.	TBA	TBA	Staff	Perm. of Chm.
5243401	Psyc. 434	Dept. Colloq.	TBA	TBA	Staff	Perm. of Chm.
7110301	Comp. Sci. 103	Intro. Data Proc.	Hark. 321	3	Mr. Bartolomeo	
7110302	Comp. Sci. 103	Intro. Data Proc.	Hark. 219	5	Mr. Boyd	
7110401	Comp. Sci. 104	Prob. Comp. Tech.	Alb. 018	10	Mr. Boyd	Comp. Sci. 103

Coffee House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mondes as board chairman, set down a list of guidelines to help consolidate and direct the efforts of the Coffee House's ruling body.

New chairmen for many of the advisory board committees include Gene Lombardi for the public relations committee, Ted Usbaczewski for the entertainment committee, and Brian Hart for the finance committee.

Concerning the operation of the advisory board as a whole, Hart specified that it would continue to meet every Friday night with periodic meetings

that would be announced on the bulletin board in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

Unlike before, however, a quorum of at least one member from each committee will be required at each meeting. Hart expressed the import of this change when he said any week there is no meeting there would be no money doled out until the next weekly meeting.

For individual workers at the Coffee House the work load was lightened from two weekend nights to one and emphasis was placed on more quality in their performance.

'Sideshows' At Coffee House Provoke Student Managers

What do you do on weekends? I work at the Wooden Naval Coffee House with twelve other guys on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Every weekend? Yes, every weekend. They must pay pretty well to make you give up the entire weekend? No, we do it for nothing. Why? Because we have a good time there, we enjoy it. We like music, and we enjoy dealing in entertainment. But the most important reason is that we wanted to do our part to improve the campus social life.

That was yesterday. Today? We don't want to hear it. Today we are disillusioned, and we despair in the future of P. C.'s social life. Gentlemen, concerned students, in fighting conservative, backward social life don't throw stones at the administration; look to an immature, stagnating element within. Mature, progressive social life depends fundamentally on a mature, progressive mentality. If such a mentality does exist, it exists silently. The noisemakers are inebriated!

Gary Diomandes and the twelve apostles have donated sixteen consecutive weekends — 32 Friday and Saturday nights — for Providence College. We received satisfaction — running the local bar and grill.

The Coffee House charges fifty cents per person. It offers excellent entertainment, free coffee all night, cheese and crackers and a professional atmosphere that anyone can appreciate. Fifty-cents! In return for this, one student was knocked out by a drunk, water was thrown on patrons trying to come in, objects were thrown at entertainers, and obscenities were shouted out from the crowd. These were all drunks. They have that one excuse; if they weren't drunk and were in full control of their actions, we'll transfer to another college. There are countless other

incidents. Last Saturday night paper was set on fire at three different tables, candles were destroyed, and at least ten cups of coffee were deliberately poured on the floor, so that the empty cups could be filled with the liquor they brought in. This is the clientele we've been catering to. Why? We've ceased to try and figure it out. It's just an element on the campus.


Please don't misunderstand us. We are not condemning the use of alcoholic beverages by any means; however when P.C. students get drunk, they come to the Coffee House. Why in God's name we don't know, but it is this element which has nearly destroyed the Coffee House. We adamantly refuse to take the role of bouncers for a gang of insecure, twenty year old, eighth graders who can't hold their booze. Trying to put a show together every week is tiring for twelve people. Trying to fist fight "Alcoholics Unanimous" in the Coffee House is absurd.

We've never asked for recognition at the Coffee House but now we do. We've given enough and given in too much. WE'RE TIRED.

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International Students Plan Festive Holiday

The International Association, formed to create an international atmosphere on campus, is attempting to help doing much to integrate foreign students in the student community.

Under the sponsorship of Fr. Shanley, an assistant professor of economics, the group is enriching foreign students with the exchange of ideas which will help them to work for further peace when they do become active in the outside world.

Francis Jacob, president of the association and himself a product of a Dominican high school in Pakistan, outlined some of the plans of the organization. An international panel concerning itself with the subject of birth is presently scheduled for December 16 in the

Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The speakers will include Dr. Bainz from India, Maqbul Ahmad Sheikh of Pakistan, Rabbi Eli A. Bonen of the Temple Emanu-El in Providence, the Rev. Stanley Keach of Attleboro, and Fr. Bernadin of Providence College.

After Christmas, there will be a New Year's party which Jacob believes will provide an opportunity for foreign and American students and faculty members to meet and exchange ideas in festive holiday atmosphere. Final plans for the party will be announced in the near future.



Among the activities already held by the International Association was the recent music and dance festival.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Senate, but it has not as yet been made public.

In other recent Faculty Senate action, a proposal to have the Faculty Senate have a role in the appointment of administrative officers was defeated by a vote of 14-10 with one abstention.

This bill was related to a measure previously passed by the Senate to allow that body a role in the selection of the president of the college.

In discussing this measure, a major argument against the bill, as expressed by Dr. Joseph Robertshaw of the Physics Dept., was that the Senate already had asked for a voice in the selection of the president and it should not go beyond this.

Gustave Cote, of the Business Dept., said that he is opposed to this proposal because the president should be free to bring his own men into the administration. Also speaking in opposition to the bill, Economics Dept. chairman Fr. Charles Quirk, O.P., said that he felt that if after a due period of time the Senate considered the appointments to be bad ones, then the Senate could let the president know its feelings.

Speaking in favor of the bill, DiNunzio said that although the Senate would be expressing an opinion on initial appointments to the administration, it did not mean that the faculty would be deciding who was to be hired. He also noted that the faculty had a voice in the selection of departmental chairmen and in the admission of students, and so he felt that it would not be inappropriate for the faculty to have a voice in this area also.

At its most recent meeting, the Senate tabled a motion introduced by Fr. John Cunningham, O.P. which would have allowed individual teachers to set up their own guidelines on dress.

Fr. Cunningham noted that this did not mean a jacket and tie requirement, but he felt it should be the faculty member's right to decide what mode of dress would be acceptable in his classroom.

After several objections to the proposal, it was tabled in a show of hands vote.

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Visitation Proposal Hits At Restrictions

The Student Congress proposal for evening coed hours lists three specific areas in which it feels the students should have the freedom to exercise their own judgment. The proposal states that (1) 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. are reasonable hours for the purpose of evening visitation privileges; (2) the option to hold coed hours seven days a week should be open to the students, and (3) students have the right to close their doors while entertaining female guests.

In explanation of these positions, the proposal is following the premise that college students have both a right and a need for occasions of private encounter with members of the opposite sex. "If one assumes that the objectives of a college education include, in addition to the student's academic development, the growth of personality, it becomes evident that a significant role of the college community is to provide the opportunity for the various modes of social encounter which ad-

vance the student along the path to adult maturity." The proposal continues by emphasizing that "A major form of social encounter is undeniably the occasion of entertaining female guests and, at times, the opportunity to do so in privacy should be available. For the resident student, this opportunity is precluded because he is denied the use of his dormitory room for this purpose on weekend evenings."

The proposal points up the apparent incongruity arising

from the fact that the College permits coed hours during weekend afternoons, and yet is adamantly opposed to granting evening coed hours. "A major paradox of the present situation is the inscrutable position of the administration in allowing coed hours on weekend afternoons and terminating them at sunset. Not a great deal can be said about this apparent inconsistency because it is so utterly inexplicable. When asked if night hours alter the conditions of opposite sex visit-

ing privileges in the dormitories, the Dean of Students at Lafayette College candidly admitted he did not understand the distinction."

The proposal hits at what the Congress feels are certain obvious weaknesses in the reasoning of the administration. "The university will not supply the facilities for immorality," declared the beleaguered Monsignor Seton Hall University. This statement made by a college president in a situation strikingly similar to what may conceivably occur at Providence College, a situation engendered by a rebuffed student request for evening coed hours, reflects what is possibly the attitude of our administration in its prohibition of evening coed hours. The statement poses significant implications. First of all, it suggests that evening coed hours are linked with immoral behavior. Secondly, it implies that if the university allowed evening visitation privileges, it itself is abetting sexual excesses.

"The basic fallacy at play in this implication (i.e. visitation hours invariably breed immoral behavior) is that a set of circumstances, viz. night and privacy, produces immoral actions between a young man and woman. This is a form of determinism by circumstances which virtually rules out the agency of the individual in moral acts and consequently renders the attempt of an institution to uphold a set of moral values to its students essentially futile. We believe, on the other hand, that evening coed hours do not corrupt a student who is accustomed to viewing the sex act either in the sacred context of Christian morality or in a purely humanistic context as a sublime act expressive of a profound state of development in the relationship between a man and a woman. The point is that the students' value judgments which are what the school ought to be concerned about, are not formed one way or the other by the fact of evening coed hours."

Seasonings . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Unfortunately, *The Boy and The Girl*, Austin Galvin and Nancy Ziegler, lapse into clichés. The playwrights, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, seem partly responsible because of their dull and hackneyed lines. This is especially evident in the first ten minutes of the play before the magic of fantasy has been firmly established. At times, Mr. Galvin and Miss Ziegler act in an annoyingly childish way. Their young love seems like giddy enthusiasm instead of nervous innocence. Nevertheless, their singing is enjoyable because it reflects their serious intentions.

For their first presentation of the year, the Genesians have wisely chosen a play which complements the facilities of their small theatre, *The Friar's Cell*. Imaginative staging, such as the unfurled canvas wall, has been used in place of elaborate and static sets. Written description denies *The Fantasticks* its deserving praise. For the originality most of the actors, the script and the music cannot be reproduced in the linear medium of written language.

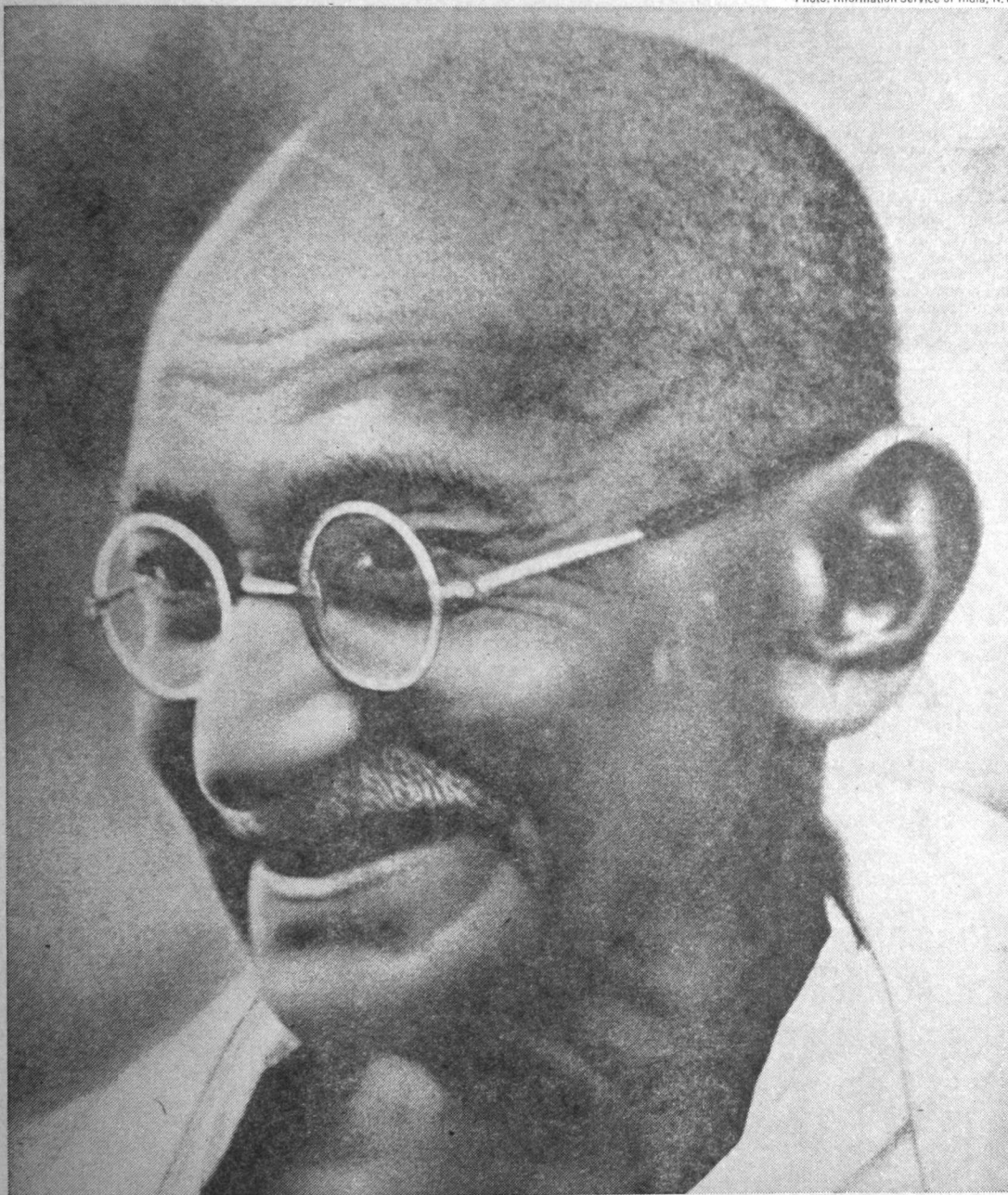


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Impressions: Michael Rybarski

Fellini's Perfect Combination

Sunday night the Providence College Film Society presented the film *Nights of Cabiria*. This film, directed by Federico Fellini, is just one more of the real masterpieces which the foreign directors have produced and which have done so much to establish the film as a true art form. Although *Cabiria* is not Fellini's most famous film (he also did *La Dolce Vita*, *8½*, and *Juliet of the Spirits*), it is one of his most enjoyable.

Fellini in this film creates the perfect combination of theme and technique which results in art. The viewer never consciously worries about symbolism, or message in this film. He doesn't have to. It is not because Fellini is any less the philosopher in this film, it is just that he is more the poet. *Nights of Cabiria* definitely asks some questions about man's condition, but it does so in a way which is so simple, yet so subtle that the message never gets in the way of the beauty of the film as a whole.

Briefly, the film relates the story of *Cabiria*, a preposterous, paradoxical, yet utterly charming prostitute. *Cabiria* (played superbly by Giulietta Mesina, Fellini's wife) combines the innocence of an eighteen year-old, with the cynicism of a professional streetwalker, and becomes one of the truly unique characters I have ever met. The conflict of the story is provided by the struggle which takes place within *Cabiria* herself—a struggle against the cynicism and loneliness of the world she lives in.

The movie opens with *Cabiria*'s lover robbing her and pushing her in a river. Immediately the audience feels the pain which *Cabiria* feels after this rejection. It is the pain one feels when they truly love and this love has been rejected. But *Cabiria* cannot feel sorry for herself. She cannot be bitter. And her triumph over these passions increases the attraction the audience already has for her. *Cabiria* sings, dances, returns to work—ostensibly she is happy.

And she is, to a degree, but the tragedy of *Cabiria* is that she has so much to offer, she has so much love to give, that she is not completely happy, nor can she be, until she has a chance to give this love.

After praying to God for a change in her life, she does seem to be granted an answer. *Cabiria* meets a handsome, compassionate, loving man who asks her to marry him, and although incredulous at first, *Cabiria* finally believes he is sincere and ecstatically accepts his love. The world has changed, as *Ca-*

biria says, "There is justice in the world." We can only go through hell for so long, then happiness must come.

But not for *Cabiria*. After selling her house, and gathering all her savings, she goes for a walk with her husband to be. As he leads her down to the river, *Cabiria* suddenly senses that he has the same plans for her that her first lover did. Her love has been betrayed again. In one of the most moving scenes I have seen, *Cabiria* accuses him, and sees that her accusation is true. *Cabiria* breaks down, she gives him the money, it means nothing; she only wants to die. Without his love she no longer wants to live.

Oscar is almost changed by this dramatic expression of her love. For a time, he cannot leave her, but suddenly, he grabs the money and flees, leaving *Cabiria* sobbing desolately.

A simple story. Yet, it is so very effective because of the singing, dancing, lyrical way Fellini creates his film. It is all held together by the tremendous gusto for life which possesses not only *Cabiria*, but

also the director. And the audience cannot but be affected by this almost electric love for life which is portrayed on the screen.

The chief question which the film asks is whether this world, this world of anti-love is one in which a person who has the values of *Cabiria* can live in. Is there any reason for *Cabiria* not to despair after her love is rejected the second time? It seems not to the audience, but the final shot of the movie is on *Cabiria*'s face as she walks away from the river, and through the tears, a smile begins to appear, and suddenly one begins to feel, that maybe after all *Cabiria* has triumphed again. She has suffered, but it doesn't seem as if she is despairing. *Cabiria* no matter how badly she is treated can only affirm life.

Next Sunday the Film Society presents *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*, starring Humphrey Bogart. It tells the story of the relationship between three prospectors and the loneliness and greed which culminate in their search for gold. A classic.

Religious Studies Offer New Courses

Three new courses are being offered by the Religious Studies department during the second semester of this year.

Two of the courses, the *Principles of Personal Autonomy* and *God and Man in Contemporary Film*, are open to seniors only. The *Principles of Personal Autonomy* will be taught by Fr. Lloyd Mahler during series 2, 3, and 4, while *God and Man in Contemporary Film* will be taught by Fr. Thomas Rover in series 1 and 2.

The third new course, *The Church in the Modern World*, is for juniors and will be taught by Fr. Mark Heath during series 7.

These courses are being offered in addition to the standard courses offered last year: *Contemporary Images of Man* (seniors only), taught by Fr. Coskren in series 5 and 6; *The Sacred Liturgy*, Fr. Dimock, series 2, 3, 4, and 6; *The Eucharist*, Fr. Sullivan, series 1 and 3; and *Marriage, the Community of Love*, offered by Fr. Davis in series 5 and 6, Fr. Dettling in series 4 and 5, Fr. Foley in series 2, 3, 4 and 6, and Fr. John Peterson in series 8.

Sophomores will study a course in *Man's Response to God*. Sections for this course will be taught by Fr. Hall in series 1, 3, and 6; Dr. Driscoll in series 2, 7, and 10; Fr. Newman in series 1, 3, 4, and 5; Fr. Fallon in series 6, 7, and 8; and by Fr. Prest in series 8 and 9.

In the *Principles of Personal Autonomy*, Fr. Mahler will discuss the qualities required for personal growth and autonomy. The course will be approached from the structure of classical theology: the virtues of prudence, temperance, moderation, and fortitude. Fr. Mahler will treat of rashness in action, principles of good moral choice, Christian attitudes to drink, the use of drugs, sexuality, and the questions of military virtue and perseverance.

Fr. Rover's course on *God and Man in Contemporary Film* will study the techniques of reading a film: understanding the various film conventions and devices of panning, long shot, and close-up, undercutting, and the dramatic effect they are expected to produce.



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Nova: America's not-too-small car 

Electives

List

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FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

Everyone knows Providence College will not place an emphasis on size this winter, but after viewing our winter sports teams in their initial week of operation, this factor will undoubtedly be the dividing point between a good season, and an outstanding one. The basketball team will convert most teams into the national rebounding champions, while the runty-size pucksters will enlarge their opponents into a resemblance of the Minnesota Vikings' Purple Horde.

Both squads have the arsenals on offense. They can score from any place on the floor or ice, and do it at an uncharacteristically high frequency. But the lack of a tall, dominant rebounding forward, or a bruising defenseman or two patrolling the area around the Friar nets, is going to lead to a few defeats for both squads.

The hoopsters opened the season at UMass, and the story of the entire year may have been etched in this very exciting 40 minutes of basketball, Maturing Jimmy Larranaga and Vic Collucci, and their sophomore running mates, Gary Wilkins and Don Lewis amazed the partisan Curry Hicks cage fans with a professional display of shooting.

The weak point was rebounding first, and defense second. The Friars pressed the length of the court, but these tactics proved successful on only a few occasions. The Redmeñs' Ellerbrook and Bettencourt coolly breezed past the Friar defenders. The work under the boards was atrocious and this is said in consideration of the team's lack of height. PC succumbed to the leaping talents of a 6'5" soph named Julius Erving who broke the UMass single-game rebounding record with 28 snares. A better job of blocking out underneath could have cut down Erving's total.

Showing their inexperience at rebounding, the Friars were forced to hold on shoulder their opponents and the fouls began to mount. Ray Johnson picked up two fouls within the first five minutes and the thought of fouling out early may have been on his mind. Ray has a lot of pressure on him this year; he knows he must be in the game for the team to win. He also must not get into early foul trouble so as to limit his rebounding effectiveness. It's a monstrous task confronting him indeed.

The hoopsters have played well in the three games subsequent to the UMass game. Their outstanding team shooting will keep them in any game, but the rebounding and the full-court press (if they continue to use it) must shape up for the future confrontations with the major schools on the schedule.

The pucksters also have defensive problems. They'll always get a great game from goalie Jack Sanford, but the injury to Brian Smiley took away the team's top defenseman. The Friars have Boislard, Marchetti, Collard and Evans to protect goalie Sanford but none of the quartet goes over 170 lbs. These men are fine skaters, passers, and defenders, but a hockey team has to have someone who can throw his weight around in this sport which features excessive contact.

The team nearly pulled off a major upset against Boston College. They made the most of the relatively few offensive attacks they were able to formulate. Meanwhile the burly Eagles took advantage of weak Friar forechecking and skated down the ice at will towards their target, Jack Sanford.

The pucksters, like the hoopsters, will put a lot of points on the scoreboard, but the lack of size is going to hurt them. A great team showing, like the one against Boston College may go right down the drain. Only time, injuries and sufficient manpower will tell the story.

The Friar hockey fans, in particular, are also hurting in size; not in number, but in size of brain density per unit spectator. The spirit generated is great. The obscenities yelled out in a public auditorium at opponents and officials are senseless. These guys think they know the ins and outs of hockey. I'd be willing to bet that the majority of them don't even know what they're yelling at.

**Booter Head Basketball
Top Athlete
In November**

The interest on campus these days is basketball and hockey to say the very least. The top Friar athlete for the month of November, though, goes to a member of the fall soccer team, Captain Walt Smietana.

Smietana played defense for the Friars this year and it was this area of play that saved the booters from a totally disastrous season. PC finished the year below 500, but the hustling, aggressive defense led by Walt kept the team in contention in every game but one, the 5-1 loss to Brown JV.

The Friars and Smietana turned in two commendable performances in their final two outings, a 1-0 loss to Harvard B, the back-up unit to the East's ranking soccer team, and a 2-0 defeat to superior URI. The offense, true, failed to produce, but this stems from injuries to key personnel. The bulk of the burden fell on the Smietana-led defense, and they responded admirably against the frequent attacks from the opposition.

(Continued from Page 14) couldn't offset the balanced Friar offensive arsenal. Coach Gavitt was able to substitute freely, but the second string shot PC over the century mark to even their season record at 1-1.

St. Leo came up from Tampa to meet the Friars, but perhaps their schedule-making was too ambitious. They were simply no match for the home team.

The Friars, who hit on their first eight shots from the field, employed their regular 2-3 combination defense and a full court press to completely upset the outmanned St. Leo quintet.

Meanwhile on offense, everyone hit for Providence except the managers in the first half.

With Don Lewis rebounding and Ray Johnson scoring off the fast break, the Monarchs could not try to offset the hot hands of Larranaga and Wilkins from the outside.

After the first ten minutes, it was all over except for the shooting, but the Friars decided to play "give-away" in the second half due to over anxiousness.

Fortunately, the visitors had

no one who could break the zone defense with outside shooting, so the Friars were able to coast to their second win. Larranaga and Wilkins were the offensive stars for the Friars, hauling down 24 and 22 points respectively. Don Lewis crashed the boards with 11 bounds.

In Monday night's game against the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth, the Friars displayed perhaps their best scoring effort so far this season. All five of David Gavitt's starters hit for double figures. Led by the hot shooting of Jim Larranaga in the first half, the Friars carried a 58-28 lead into the dressing room.

In that first half, Larranaga, Collucci and Wilkins worked the fast break quite well, while Don Lewis and Ray Johnson were throwing the lead passes.

Ray's counterpart for the Rams, Charlie Wilkins, was superb throughout the contest, as he led both teams with 38 points and 17 rebounds. He used his strength to his best advantage and forced Johnson into fouling him when he made his move to the hoop.

The Friars shot a brisling .579 from the floor in posting the 103-71 win. Vic Collucci, who scored 11 in the second half, wound up with 21 points for the night, hitting on 10 of 15 attempts. Soph forward Gary Wilkins pumped through 20 for the Friars. Larranaga also tallied 20 but pulled down a team high total of 12 bounds. Big Ray scored 12 points and snatched 10 rebounds.

**Frosh Start Quickly
On Ice and Hardcourt**

By PETE GOBIS

Both Friar freshman basketball and hockey forces are off to good starts, with the hoopsters winning their first three games, against the Assumption freshmen 81-70, Davisville 106-51, and Quonset 90-59. The ice men won their first two against Merrimack 4-0, and a 6-3 win over Cardinal Cushing Prep of Boston, but lost a toughie in overtime to the Boston College freshmen 6-5.

Fran Costello with 30 points, 24 in the second half, came up with a big performance against Assumption. Ernie Di Gregorio had 23 points, and set up many a play with his pinpoint passing, and Nehru King chipped in with 14 points and did a good job under the boards. The frosh got off to a slow start, and found themselves trailing by four points at halftime. The frosh began to click in the second half and did so mainly due to a 33-14 edge at the foul-line.

Against Davisville, the frosh built up a big early lead and coasted to an easy 106-51 victory. Nehru King with 25 points, and Fran Costello and Ernie Di Gregorio with 24 points apiece led the attack. Billy Sullivan handled the ball well, and John Gimblette aided in rebounding in guiding the frosh to their wins in the early competition.

The tilt against the Quonset Flyers was another masterful scheduling job. Playing this type of talent does nothing to build opinions on. They also hinder the development of the freshmen by not giving them formidable competition to play. The fledgling Friars were in command all the way and held a 50-20 lead at the half, mainly on the strength of Costello's 21 points. The game was obviously a mismatch and was anything but enjoyable for any knowledgeable fan. The saddest part of this whole situation is that the Friars will again play the

Flyers on Saturday night in the preliminary game.

The Friar freshmen hockey team has fared well with their hustling type of play. Brian Maloney has been sharp in the nets as he registered a 4-0 shut-out in their opener against the Merrimack frosh. Gary Williamson, displaying quick skating and a good shot, had two goals and an assist in the frosh's 6-3 win over a good Cardinal Cushing Prep team. Against the Boston College freshmen the frosh gave it their best, but were defeated in overtime, 6-5.

Defensively, Phil McDougall, Bruce Gage, John Yerxa, and Gerry Fitzgerald have shown good ability, and overall the frosh hockey picture for the season looks bright.

**This Week
In Sports**

VARSITY HOCKEY

Sat., Dec. 13, St. Francis College (N. Y.), at Alumni Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 16, St. Joseph's College at The Palestra, Philadelphia.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Thurs., Dec. 11, Princeton University at Mount St. Charles, Woonsocket, 8 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 13, University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

Tues., Dec. 16, Brown University at Meehan Auditorium.

Mighty Mets Take Grid Title Again



Top (l-r) Den Gorman, Jack Donohue, Skip Lenzycki, Brian Taylor, Tom Leahy, Bill Battay. Front (l-r) Coach Mike Gallagher, Brian Hussey, Ed Kraft, Barry Ware.

COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Scrappy Skaters Reach Maturity

By JOHN O'REILLY

It was the game to top all games! In a stirring come from behind effort in every period, the Friar hockey team finally succumbed to favored Boston College, 6-5, in an overtime thriller at R. I. Auditorium last Wednesday. Earlier the team defeated Merrimack, 8-7, and Penn, 3-2 in another extra period encounter.

Jack Sanford had a great game in the nets coming up with 51 saves, many brilliant, but Baden, his counterpart came up just as strong with 39 shots turned back. Throughout the first period, although the Friars trailed 1-0, the black-clad pucksters had many scoring chances but could not capitalize.

As the second period opened, Captain Skip Sampson tied it at 5:02 on assist from Mike Gaffney and Rick Pumple. But BC came right back with two goals from Ahearn and Callow to lead 3-1 at the end of two stanzas.

At the 7:03 mark of the third period Sampson struck again from Pumple and Gaffney. Mallor scored for the Eagles from Sullivan to put the visitors ahead 4-2 but with 8 minutes left, the Friars didn't give up. Fighting off three defenders, Pumple passed one handed to Gaffney who stuffed it passed Barden. Then at 17:41 Mike Leonard spotted Gerry Leschyshyn in the right crease. He rifled the puck to the sophomore who converted for the tying goal. But hold on.

It seemed evident that overtime was inevitable but BC's Snyder carried the length of the ice and scored with 50 seconds remaining. The exuberant continued to root the Friars on, and miraculously, Sampson knocked in the final equalizer with just 17 seconds showing on the clock.

Ahearn finally put the game on ice by sailing in unassisted and shoving the puck past Sanford at 3:45 of sudden death.

Last season the Friars displayed overall inexperience and lacked bench strength. This year the defense looked like a strong point, but injuries have depleted the resources. Jean Boislard, in pre-season drills, re-injured his shoulder which gave him problems even before he came to Providence. He is playing now and gradually working himself into shape. Brian Smiley injured his shoulder and will require surgery. It is unknown as to whether he will return at all during the remainder of the year.

The offense on the other hand is well-balanced, led by junior Pumple and Captain Skip Sampson. The incoming flock of talented sophomores has helped the pucksters average over five goals in each of their first three games.

The first victory of the year was against Merrimack at their home rink, and in the first period alone, eight goals were scored by the contestants. Gaffney, who did not play last year but teamed successfully with Pumple in freshman year, Pumple, Boislard and Sampson tallied for the Friars, but the Warriors netted the same for the home side of the ledger.

Merrimack swarmed all over the PC defense in the second period and went ahead 7-4 on three goals. But Tony Bosco scored a powerplay goal at 15:38 on a pass from Dave Bolduc to keep the Friars within striking distance.

The Friars then righted themselves in the third period, and the defense, which had been shaky the first two periods, kept Merrimack away from goalie Sanford. At 3:39 sophomore Eric Dixon took a blazing slap shot from point blank and Bobby Badyk tipped it in while on

Gerry Leschyshyn (14) scores winning goal against Penn in overtime.

COWLfoto by Tom Maguire



the Warriors' goal crease. Mike Leonard scored at 12:24 after getting the puck on a faceoff. The winning goal came at the 13:33 mark on a Pumple feed to Sampson.

Opening the home ice season at the newly renovated R. I. Auditorium, the Friars engaged the University of Pennsylvania. PC made two mistakes in the first period but both resulted

in goals, each time by Kevin Kelly. The Quakers walked off the ice leading 2-0.

In the second period the Friars didn't let down, and it showed as Glenn Collard put the home team on the clock at 5:07 with a goal on assists by Badyk and Leschyshyn. Gaffney drilled home the tying goal at the unbelievable time of 19:59, one second before the close of the second period.

No scoring occurred in the third period as the Friars attempted 22 shots on goal from close range. Penn goalie John Marks was sensational here and throughout the game. He compiled 56 saves as compared to Sanford's relatively low 21.

PC continued to press over the defense minded Quakers and Leschyshyn scored the winning goal at 1:02 of sudden death on an assist by Leonard.

Friar Marksmen Rally Team After Upset Loss to UMass

With high hopes of avenging last year's 13 point defeat to the Redmen of Jack Leamann, the Friars saw a nine point second half lead disappear due to a one-man gang performance by 6' 5" sophomore, Julius Erving. The home team pulled out a narrow 90-85 victory.

Erving, with a 27 point performance led the home team to victory while setting a new UMass single game rebound record of 28 bounds against the diminutive charges of Providence.

Both teams, somewhat tight with first game jitters, made mistakes quite common in season opening games. But the personnel on both sides played quite cohesively the majority of the time. The Friars' Ray Johnson got Providence off to an inauspicious start by picking up two fouls in the first five minutes of play. Johnson is the team's main rebounding threat.

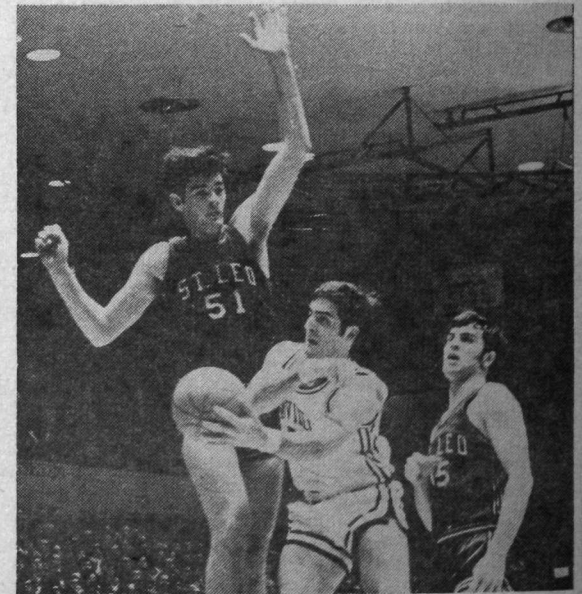
The Friars, nonetheless, looked like they might bust the game open with a nine point lead at the 15 minute mark of the opening half behind the brilliant marksmanship of Jimmy Larranaga. But Johnson picked up his fourth foul one minute later to spell trouble for PC. With Erving controlling the boards, 6' 3" Captain Ray Ellerbrook firing in 20 foot bombs, and Dennis Chapman hitting up close, the Redmen closed the gap to 42-40 at intermission.

Hot shooting by Don Lewis, Vic Collucci and Gary Wilkins kept the Friars in front by nine with the aid of some poor foul shooting by Massachusetts. The Redmen were getting foul shots by the dozen. Within a span of two minutes, just beyond the midway mark of the final half, Johnson, Larranaga and Craig Callen departed on fouls.

The rattled visitors saw the lead slowly disappear as Erving

and the Redman took the lead for good with three minutes left. Thanks to a pressurized 13-1 half-court zone press, they forced three key turnovers to change the tide of the game their way despite the efforts of Collucci and Violand.

58% from the field. But the big story in the rout was the fine overall floor game by Larranaga. Although Jimmy scored only 11 points, he controlled the tempo of the game and was outstanding as floor general.



Walt Violand drives through St. Leo defense.

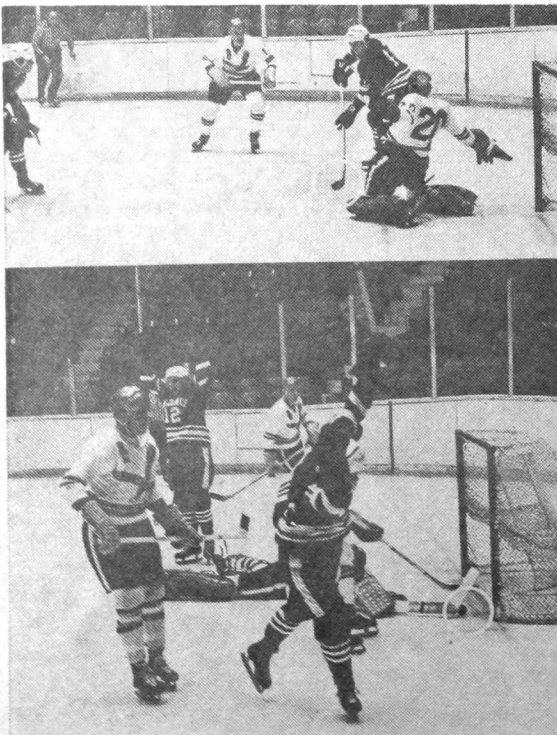
COWLfoto by Tom Maguire

After departing from the loud din and bad memory of Curry Hicks Cage, the Friars traveled to Worcester two nights later to meet the Assumption Greyhounds in their annual tilt. The home team, usually tough for the Friars, simply couldn't match the firepower and speed of Providence.

PC was led by Wilkins, Collucci and Johnson, all scoring over 20 points as the charges of Dave Gavitt shot an amazing

With Jake Jones, a talented 6' 3" forward, Bob Boylan, and Tom Mack hitting for the Greyhounds, the visitors were in a tight ballgame until a late spurge opened the gap to 60-48, and visions of a record breaking score for Providence could be detected.

The Friars ran well in the second half and simply put it all together to forge leads of nearly 20 points as Assumption (Continued on Page 13)



Gaffney passes to Sampson (top) who charges in for Friar tally.

COWLfoto by Tom Maguire