



Robert Tasca, president of Tasca Lincoln-Mercury presents the keys to a Lincoln Continental to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College. The car is part of a \$50,000 gift Mr. Tasca is making to the college's Second Half Century Capital Campaign.

Barnes' Case Declared Mistrial

For the past two weeks, students of Providence College, as well as basketball enthusiasts all over the country, have been contemplating the fate of "Friar" Marvin Barnes. The rebounds are still careening off the backboards, however, as Judge Eugene G. Gallant has assented to a defense motion for a mistrial.

Just as the jury had reached its verdict, Judge Gallant decided to have the jury halt its deliberations and offer no verdict. The controversy surrounds the fact that evidence not admitted during the trial had been sent to the jury for use in reaching its decision.

Before the trial opened November 13, attorneys for Barnes presented the clippings as exhibits in their motion that prospective jurors be examined because of publicity in the case.

The exhibits were not entered as evidence in the case itself, but remained on the desk of the court clerk J. Denis Flynn. They apparently were taken up to the jury room with properly admitted exhibits when the jury retired to consider its verdict.

Knowledge of the error came when Bruce Kopec of Pawtucket a teacher and foreman of the jury, sent a note to Judge Gallant asking

if the jury should have the newspaper clippings.

Judge Gallant had the jury brought into the courtroom to explain the problem. He told them that after returning to their jury room, he would summon them individually to his chambers so counsel and the court could ascertain what use was made of the clippings during some 60 minutes of deliberations.

Barnes also attended the chambers session. After three jurors were questioned the judge ascertained that a woman juror inspected some of the clippings. He ruled that under settled case law he must grant the motion of defense counsel, to call a mistrial. Barnes will have to be tried again.

Deputy clerk Flynn, asked how the exhibit got to deputy sheriffs who take exhibits to the jury room, said the only explanation he could give was that the exhibit of clippings had remained on his desk and somehow become mingled with proper exhibits in this case.

Judge Gallant later volunteered that as the judge presiding over the trial he would accept responsibility for whatever error was made by anyone working under the judge's control and direction.

Congress Elections Approaching

Mark Granato, President of the Student Congress announced today that the elections for the Executive Board of the Student Congress, the Chairman of the Athletic Board, executive Board of the Dillon Club, and Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Resident Board will be held Thursday, December 6, in the lower level of the Slavin Center from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The nomination period begins today and will continue until Monday, December 3. Nomination papers for all offices will be available in the Student Congress Office in the Slavin Center, during this period. Papers must be submitted no later than noon, December 3, to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Fritz Gorst.

The Campaign period will begin, officially, at noon, December 3, extending until midnight of December 5. Copies of the Student Congress election and campaign rules are available in the Congress Office. These rules are final, no exceptions will be made.

Campaign speeches will be December 5, the time and place to be announced by the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. These speeches, more than likely, will be broadcast at some time on the P.C. Video-Tape Network

(VTN). all candidates will be allowed a period of five minutes to speak. The election will be the following day, December 6.

Election of Class Representatives and Officers will be held on December 12, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Slavin Center.

Nominations for these will start on December 3 continuing until noon, December 7. The campaign period will begin at 8 a.m., December 10 ending at midnight, December 11. The election, as stated will be held on December 21.

Congress Committee Reports

Legislative Committee Defines Functions

by Mary McKee

The purpose of the legislative committee is to revise all proposals submitted to the Student Congress before they are scheduled for floor debate. A bill must be properly researched, with faculty consultation if necessary, and written in clearly defined terms. In addition, each piece of legislation is checked in relation to the Student Bill of Rights and Congress By-Laws for its constitutionality and overall policy importance. The community need for each specific proposal is discussed by the committee in

session with the bill's sponsors. The intent of the bill is outlined and any anticipated problems are settled. Committee members try to constructively criticize each matter without passing personal value judgments. Any legislation considered unnecessary or ambiguous may be tabled in the committee and related recommendations relayed to the Congress. This process is designed to maximize productivity and direct the energies of the Student Congress to the most important issues.

Another function of the legislative committee involves the registration of all college clubs and organizations. Each group must file a complete constitution and reports on club policy and membership. If its constitution is ratified by the committee, the group is considered formally recognized by the Student Congress and therefore eligible for funds allocated by the Board of Governors.

A forthcoming publication of the committee is an election manual that will prescribe general procedures for nomination, campaigning, voting, and results tabulation in elections to offices of all student organizations of the college.

The legislative committee is chaired by Paul Sciarra. The staff, Cheryl Salatino (secretary), Frank Biviano, Phil Lane, Tom Fregeau, and Frank Vallero are all Congress representatives.

Research Committee Studies Three Areas

by Mary McKee

In September of this year, the Student Congress created a security research committee. Because of his previous work with campus security, Bill Pinto was asked to serve as chairperson. Others selected for the staff include Ray McGrath, Jim Caldarolla, Steve Schmidt, Tom Griffen, Pete Fuller, and John MacVarish.

The committee's research is centered on three major areas. The first is the possibility of an increased student security force. The feasibility of such a plan would be determined by the costs involved, the training required for a student patrol, and the extent of supervision necessary to direct operations. An efficient plan for division of labor and specific arrangements for each dormitory would be important.

A second area of study is the problem of vandalism to campus and individual student property. The committee is attempting to determine the most susceptible areas of the campus to vandalism and suggest adjustments and new systems that will lead to its control. The effectiveness of security precautionary measures will be weighed against their projected costs.

Campus traffic is the third issue of committee investigation. The growing automobile population has caused problems to both students and security officials. The urge to crowd into inadequate campus facilities is checked by state safety standards to reserve fire lanes. The committee is looking for a plan

to accommodate all parties involved and an enforcement system that will be fair but effective.

Pinto has written to campus security directors around the country, but he and his staff have been frustrated in their efforts by the unwillingness of other colleges to share information. Less than 13 percent of the people contacted have responded. Most of the data and suggestions committee members have relied on come from their research in college management-oriented periodicals.

This semester has been the first time students are involved with the college security force. But an essential element is missing from an evaluation of this program — student feedback.

In Pinto's words: "I sincerely hope that the students would give us a reply to how they feel about our force and what improvements they feel would increase the functioning of the student patrolman. Any reply from the student would be appreciated. They may be left in the Student Congress office in my name. This is our campus; all our voices should be heard."

Dean's Office Announcement

The Dean's Office announced today that all Seniors should check the list of names of potential graduates, to be located on the Senior Board, second floor, Harkins Hall. It is requested that any necessary corrections be referred to the Dean's Office.

Nixon Dictates Crisis Directives

Stressing independence and self-sufficiency, President Nixon introduced last Sunday his plan to battle the current energy crisis. He called for "rough, tough action" to curb an anticipated 17 percent fuel shortage. In his nation wide address, the President outlined a five point plan to assure that any disruptions in our economy would be brief.

Firstly, he asked the petroleum industry to divert petroleum production from gasoline to heating oil. This measure should reduce gasoline production 15 percent. The President also ordered all gasoline operators to close their stations on weekends from 9 p.m. Saturday evening to 12

p.m. Sunday evening. Both measures are intended to reduce weekend travel.

Secondly, he sought a reduction of highway speed limits across the country to 50 m.p.h. However, trucks and buses which operate more efficiently at higher speeds will be allowed to travel at 55 m.p.h.

Thirdly, President Nixon ordered a restriction, but not a halt, to air travel.

Fourthly, quite aware of the upcoming Christmas season, he asked home owners and businessmen to cutback outdoor

Visual Graphic Corporation Sponsors Competition

A student will be one of the winners in a new typeface design competition sponsored by Visual Graphics Corporation, manufacturer of graphics equipment and owner of the largest collection of display typefaces in the world. The competition is aimed at developing the new typeface which most effectively honors the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. The grand-prize winning typeface will be known as "Freedom '76".

Deadline for entries in the "Freedom '76" typeface competition will be Sept. 30, 1974. The competition will have separate categories for students and for professionals in the art and design fields, but the grand prize will be chosen from all entries in both categories.

Three categories of prizes will be awarded. A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be given for the over-all winning typeface. In addition, a \$500 prize

will be offered for the winning type design in the Student Division and another for the winner in the Professional Division.

Besides the cash awards, the first-prize winners in each of the three categories will receive royalties on the use of their typefaces. Visual Graphics Corporation will produce the winning faces as film alphabets for use with its equipment and may also license other manufacturers of typesetting equipment to produce them.

It has been Visual Graphics' policy in the past to accept and develop some worthy typefaces entered in contests but not declared winners. This policy will also be followed in the "Freedom '76" contest, with royalties going to the designers.

It is expected that the winning typeface, to be known as "Freedom '76", will be widely adopted during the following two years as the country prepares for

the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

In addition, a campaign will be launched to all American businesses to "put Freedom on your letterheads for '76". Visual Graphics will supply a booklet of famous American expressions which will enable a company to select a particular phrase that identifies with the company's growth or future.

In announcing the competition's commencement, J.M. Lewis, president of Visual Graphics said, "Type and the printed word have played a vital part throughout American history. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, the documents which established our freedom and set up our government, are the best-known examples of how the printed word has added to our American heritage. The ideas and the philosophies of these and other milestones of American thought could only have been widely disseminated through the medium of print.

"It is important that the role of the printed word in our past, present and future be brought to public attention as America prepares to enter its third century. It seems fitting that Visual Graphics, with the largest collection of display typefaces in the world, should take the lead in the creation of new typefaces which will demonstrate the continuing importance of printing in our country's development."

A panel of eminent judges chosen from leaders in the fields of graphic arts and communications will be announced shortly. Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from your commercial art or graphic arts department, or by writing to Visual Graphics Corporation, "Freedom '76" Competition, 1400 N.E. 125 Street, North Miami, Florida 33161.

New Twist to Old Tale

by Friar Tuck

The popular tale of Robin Hood and his merry men gets a fresh approach by Walt Disney Productions: it has been made as an animated cartoon feature and its cast of characters are animals, with the voice talents of Peter Ustinov, Phil Harris, Brian Bedford, Terry-Thomas, Andy Devine, Pat Buttram and Roger Miller, to name a few.

"This business of using animals instead of humans is a whole new way of looking at a classic tale," said the picture's producer-director Wolfgang Reitherman. "The reason, we feel, is basic, as audiences exercise a greater degree of imagination with animals than with human beings.

"We first think of the characters in terms of the human voices who will play them. It is much simpler and more realistic than creating a character and then searching for the right voice. The very fact that we have a human voice in advance makes it easier for our artists to give personality to the animated animals. So it's not surprising that the characters in 'Robin Hood' take on a faint resemblance to their vocal counterparts," he continued.

Reitherman has been with the Disney Studio for close to 40 years, having got his start as an animator on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Ten years ago he had his first overall directorial assignment with Walt Disney on "The Sword in the Stone" and since then his directing credits include the featurettes, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and the Academy Award winning "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," "The Jungle Book" and "The Aristocats," which he also directed, are among the studio's highest grossing animated features.

In color by Technicolor, additional vocal talents for "Robin Hood" are contributed by George Lindsey, Ken Curtis, Monica

Evans, Carole Shelley, Barbara Luddy and John Fiedler. The story is by Larry Clemmons, based on character and story conceptions by Ken Anderson. Story sequences are by Ken Anderson, Vance Gerry, Frank Thomas, Eric Cleworth, Julius Svendsen and Dave Michener. Buena Vista releases.



WSBE-TV Receives Financial Grants

Dr. Fred G. Burke, Rhode Island Commissioner of Education today announced the receipt of two financial grants totalling \$51,250 for the improvement of local production and station promotion at WSBE-TV, Channel 36, the state's education television station.

The first, in the amount of \$39,000 is another of the annual allocations to all Public Television stations funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This money is partly for the enhancement of the community and ethnic broadcasts which form the main part of the station's local programming, and partly for publication of the biweekly program guide issued without charge to some 7,500 viewers.

The other grant, amounting to \$12,250, will be matched out of the station's regular budget, to expand and enrich the coverage of programming for senior citizens. As the first of its kind to the local Public Television station, the grant is awarded by the Rhode Island State Division on Aging's Department of Community Affairs, with the assistance of the

Older Americans Act, Title III, H.E.W.

The money will be used specifically for film, tape, and motion picture equipment to produce a number of segments for the series, "Time of Our Lives." This series, now in its third year, is the only one of its kind in the state and has been widely acclaimed as a comprehensive and informative service to Rhode Island's Golden Ageds.

Four areas of interest will be the focus of this expanded programming, according to Peter A. Frid, producer-director of "Time of Our Lives." These are nutrition, health, pre-retirement education, and the coverage of special senior citizens activities. The production will be extended over the balance of the fiscal year, through June 30, 1974.

Such services as information on activities of the Rhode Island Division on Aging, dramatic presentations concerning health practices, food fads, shopping, and the dangers of the flimflam, as well as a four-part series on education for retirement are already in the planning stages.

Chinese Dinner Held in Aquinas

On Monday, November 19th at 5:00 p.m. sharp, a Kung-Fu Chinese style dinner party was given in Aquinas Lounge. Beth McHugh and Aury Licata acted as social co-ordinators for the evening. Tickets were purchased in advance of the non-profit affair at the cost of \$3.00 a piece. The meal was provided for by the John Chen catering service.

As the more than fifty guests entered the lounge they were greeted by their Oriental host and hostess, Richie Kless and Donna DiFiore who looked quite convincing in their Peking style attire. Everyone was seated on the floor to eat in typical Chinese fashion.

Shrimp chips, a real Oriental delicacy, was served as an appetizer. The meal, consisting of Chicken Chow Mein, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll was served in buffet manner. Fortune cookies and a concoction known as fruit delight was served as dessert. Tea was also served.

Entertainment was provided by Ms. McHugh's stereo as plenty of wine (Burgundy, Rose, and White)

was consumed, much to the delight of the appreciative guests. A marvelous time was had by all. The theme of the affair can best be summed up by a proverb found in one of the fortune cookies: "Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness".

Rally to Be Held Friday

UNCLE SAM'S of 1612 Elmwood Avenue, Cranston, will be the location of a Providence College Basketball Rally. The event is planned for Friday, November 30, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Admission for the activity is \$2.75 with P.C. College I.D. There will be free beer, contests, prizes, and dancing.

Tickets are available at the Information Counter in the Slavin Center or contact Barbara Quinn, room 212 of the Slavin Center.

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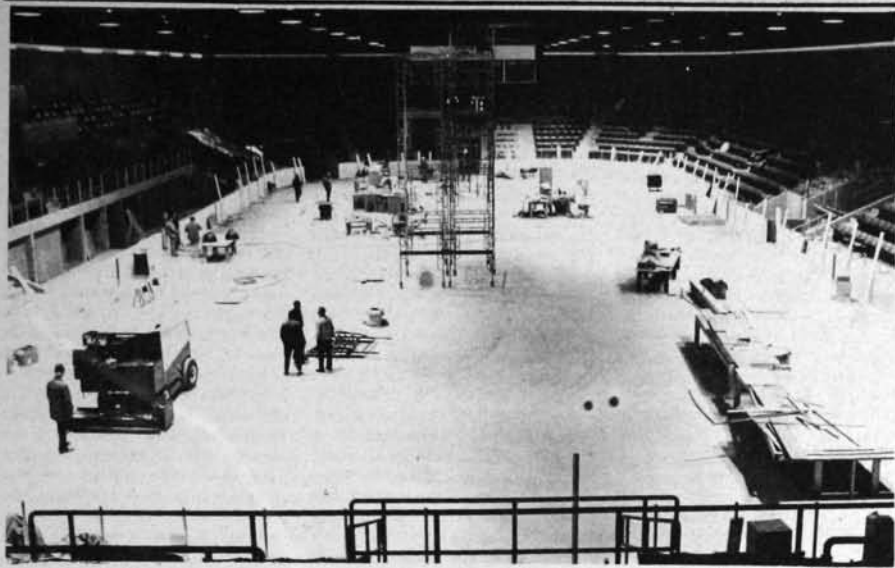
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Cowl Foto by Henry J. Golembeski

Schneider Rink nearing completion; opening ceremonies are set for December 11.

Rink Nears Completion

by Rosemary McBride

As the Providence College Ice Rink is nearing completion plans are in the making for its schedule and use. These plans are not finalized yet, but Lou Lamoriello, P.C.'s hockey coach and manager of the rink, and Father Duffy, Vice-President for Student Relations are working on them. A tentative date for the opening ceremonies is December 11 at the Boston College game. Those invited to the dedication include the friends of Friar hockey and the friends of benefactors of P.C.

Father Duffy explained that there will be no ice rink committees because the rink will be treated as a separate department which runs itself with Mr. Lamoriello as the manager and with the athletic council affecting it somewhat.

Since the skating facility has been running two or three weeks late due to a delay during the summer, Fr. Duffy said that the first aid room, the concessions, and a few lavatories probably won't be ready for a while longer. All in all, Father Duffy appeared to be pleased with the progress. Also, the contractor finances the entire

building so that even though they are behind in construction there will be no reimbursement. It is not until the key to the building is turned over to P.C. that the college becomes involved.

Financially-speaking, Father Duffy related that the ice rink must be a revenue-producing operation so that it will pay for itself in accordance with the agreement made by the Corporation.

The inception of the idea of an ice rink arose as a result of the friends of Friar hockey desiring to give the team a boost. They believed that hockey couldn't succeed well without a home rink. Consequently, a great deal of study went into the project. A feasibility committee was formed and ascertained the approximate cost. The college couldn't afford this debt because the priority had to be given to other areas. It was then that the feasibility committee came up with the idea of renting out the rink for every possible hour so that the rentals would pay the mortgage and no money would be taken from any other area of the college. Therefore, the Corporation agreed with the project.

Father Duffy expressed the belief that there would be more ticket sales and greater student attendance at hockey games due to the home rink. Father Duffy displayed optimism over the ice rink now and in the future.

Meteorologist Snows Audience

by N. Quesnel

John Ghiorse, Weatherman of the WJAR-TV News team, appeared at P.C. on Wednesday afternoon, November 14, as the first of a number of guest lecturers who have been scheduled to speak here by the Foundations of Modern Science Program. Mr. Ghiorse, who is a Harvard graduate and studied meteorology at Pennsylvania State University, airs his forecasts on Channel 10 which broadcasts from the Outlet Company building in downtown Providence. He was introduced by Mr. Martin Saltzman of the F.M.S. Program to a fair turnout of students and faculty scattered about Room 100 in Albertus Magnus. The Weatherman, who was once Rhode Island's only television meteorologist, spoke for about 40 minutes and rounded out his hour by answering several questions. Among topics Mr. Ghiorse hit upon in his talk were the problems he has in acquiring weather data and subsequently commuting it to the public in the form of a forecast.

Meteorology, said Mr. Ghiorse, is an imprecise physical science which involves experiments performed from the inside, for example, within the atmosphere. The acquisition of complete weather data for a specific area is dependent on information from sources outside that locale. This information comes from hundreds of independent weather observation stations known as "or-

phan organizations" in meteorologist jargon. Although he receives computer-compiled forecasts of the area, Mr. Ghiorse claimed to use these only for confirmation of his self-prepared television weather reports.



Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

Meteorologist John Ghiorse, of the WJAR-TV newsteam, at November 14 weather lecture.

In speaking of his role in the broadcast room, Mr. Ghiorse explained what is being represented by certain symbols on his studio maps, such as "fronts" and "pressure contours". He mentioned a few of the famous outcomes of certain forecasts weathermen have publicized which fell far from what actually oc-

cerned with the betterment of the college community.

Concerning education, the Curriculum Committee plans to do a great deal of research and investigation regarding the development of courses, programs, and curriculum for women. After considering this, they will "ascertain the degree of interest and need within the student body for a women's study program." Also, many long range goals will be formulated by this committee.

The fourth and final aspect of the Women's Liaison Committee is the Affirmative Action sub-committee. Here, the women wish to "formulate possible job descriptions for the positions of women at top levels of administration. They also want to "inform the legislative organs of the college about recommendations and programs with respect to women in administration."

Dean Czachor expressed a deep confidence in the value and possibilities of these committees. Anyone interested in joining this effort should see any of the women faculty members and become involved in the growth of the women's role at Providence College.

One local example he used was that of 1954's Hurricane Carol, which, according to the weathermen of the day, was to travel Northeastward by Cape Cod but unfortunately decided to travel up the Connecticut-Rhode Island line. Mr. Ghiorse concluded his lecture by discussing the different trends of weather broadcasters. Lately, he said, he had been noticing a trend moving away from weathermen who are heavy on the technical aspects and vernacular of the business, or on the other extreme, "clown" weathermen, towards the kind of person that most viewers can relate to and understand without much mental exertion.

Questions following the lecture ranged from why the last few winters have been warmer than usual to how the public can tell "fraud" weathermen from the "real" ones.

Mr. Ghiorse concluded by explaining that he is "working at a hobby". He finds his work interesting simply because it is concerned with a field that is different everyday.

Fr. Wallace Profiled

(Editor's note) The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical data about the members of the Providence College Corporation. This is number seven in a series of eight.

by Jackie Simard

Rev. William A. Wallace, O.P. a native of New York City is presently teaching at The Catholic University of America (Washington, D.C.). His academic degrees are as follows: B.E.E. Manhattan College, N.Y.; M.S. Physics The Catholic University of America; S.T.B., S.T.L., S.T.Lr. Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C.; Ph.D., S.T.D. University of Fribourg, Switzerland; S.T.Mag. Dominican Order, Rome, Italy.

Fr. Wallace has lectured extensively on the history and philosophy of science and on science and religion at both Catholic and non-Catholic institutions. Among the books that Fr. Wallace has written are: *The Scientific Methodology of Theodoric of Freiberg*, Fribourg 1959 *The Role of Demonstration in Moral Theology*, Washington, D.C.

1962; *Cosmogony* (Vol. 10 of English edition of Summa Theologiae) New York, 1967; and *The New Catholic Encyclopedia*, ed., New York, 1967. Fr. Wallace has also published over 100 articles in learned journals and encyclopedias.

Included in the honors that Fr. Wallace has received are: Legion of Merit, U.S. Navy (1945); National Science Foundation Research Grants (1965-1967, 1972-1974); Manhattan College Alumni Society Award for Achievement, (1967); and Honorary Doctor of Science, Providence College, 1973.

The Societies to which Fr. Wallace belong to are as follows: Sigma Xi; History of Science Society; Philosophy of Science Association; American Catholic Philosophical Association (Executive Council, 1962-1964; Vice-President 1968-1969; President 1960-1970).

Since his ordination into the priesthood in 1953, Fr. Wallace has continually pursued his interest in philosophical and theological problems associated with science and technology.

R.I. Children's Advocate Speaker to Appear at Y

Children have few legal rights in Rhode Island. The legal emphasis is on parental rights and not the right of the child to a decent life. The Children's Advocate is working to provide equal protection to the rights of children.

The overall goals of the Children's Advocate of R.I. are: to assure that all children have the security of a continuous and permanent relationship in a family, to determine to what extent laws are being utilized in behalf of children, to eliminate discretionary aspects of the termination of parental rights, to assure that each child has independent legal representation, and to inform the public of the problem by studying existing legislation and interviewing those involved.

In order to implement these plans, committees are being formed with responsibilities in the areas of: Family Court, Legislation, the Children's Center,

Child Abuse, Adoption fees, and Welfare Agency policies.

On Thursday, November 29, at 8 p.m. in the Providence Central YMCA—160 Broad Street, Mr. Harold Krause of Legal Services Counsel for plaintiffs in the Boys Training School case will speak. He is the author of the Child Advocacy Proposal. His topic at the general meeting of the Children's Advocate of R.I. will be "The Rights and Obligations of Both Parties in a Custody Case."

Dillon Club Elections Set

The Providence College Dillon Club (P.C.D.C.) is one of the largest student clubs on campus. Its membership being the entire commuter body and its purpose being the execution of social and cultural events. The freshman commuter is encouraged to vote during the general elections of the Dillon Club. The offices of President, Vice-President,

Treasurer, Secretary, and Social Chairman require one-hundred signatures on the nomination papers. Each class, '75, '76, and '77 has two representative openings. Fifty signatures are needed on these papers.

The nomination period which began November 26 will continue until November 30. Nomination papers are available in the Dillon Club office or at the Information Desk-Slavin Center.

Campaigning for the election is scheduled for December 3-5. The official election day is December 6. Joseph Murgo, Vice-President of the Dillon Club, expects to see a large turnout at the December 6 elections, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lower level of the Slavin Center.

PCYGC Plans Social Hour

The executive board of the Providence College Youth Guidance Club (Big Brothers and Sisters) decided at its meeting of November 19 to hold a social hour for all present and prospective members of the organization. It is

hoped that such a gathering would foster better spirit and communications among the membership. The date and time for the meeting will be posted soon. The members are also reminded of the upcoming communion breakfast.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

"Ask not..."

Last Thursday, 22 November, Thanksgiving 1973, marked the tenth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It seemed that everywhere one turned, whether in newspapers and magazines or on radio or TV, there were special commemorations of this tragic event. We do not wish to expand the Kennedy Legend beyond its limits. We do not wish to belittle it. We do not wish to "use" it. We, too, are deeply saddened at the reality of its bloody occurrence.

It is hard to evaluate what effect John Kennedy had upon the United States. It is perhaps harder to evaluate what effect the shock of his assassination had upon the United States. We suggest that both effects run much deeper than anyone has yet proposed.

John Kennedy had the rich and fertile ability to instill a deep confidence and faith in a philosophy of vigorous and active optimism. John Kennedy's record as a president may be lacking. His leadership, though, and more, the indescribable Spirit that he generated were invaluable to this country. In contrast, this country, now, is bitter, cold, and brittle. It is as if that last lead slug became a "Midas Touch" that left a distrustful fragmentation.

We see the bloody violence of the streets in the last half of the 1960's as directly related to this grim event. And, yet, as this "revolution of mourning" has died, we see a more tragic apathy.

John Kennedy is dead. The ideas and ideals of his Spirit are alive. It is time to compliment this man by embodying his Spirit. It is time once again to become collectively and constructively energetic, active and vigorous. It is time to Awake and Sing.

When you see inadequacies in the student and faculty governmental systems or administrative and corporation policies, find a way to erase them. When you see oil companies making their largest profits in this, the "energy crisis", find a way to expose them. When you see the Nixon Administration doing nothing to help education in this country, find a way to inform him of your disgust. When you see your activism meeting closed doors and minds, find a constructive way to open them.

Sincerely, Denis Kelly

Student Government

Respect for government at the national level has deteriorated. The machinery of government appears to be cumbersome and ineffective. Government no longer appears to possess imagination and creativity, or for that matter, respect for these two qualities.

Providence College is a microcosm.

Voter turnout at the national level is poor; at P.C., it is negligible. The candidate with the most pull, the prettiest face, and money, becomes elected at the national level; at P.C., elected offices and positions are looked upon as little more than popularity seats. Indeed, for the most part, in student government there is probably a great deal of style and little substance. At the national level, there is much concern for the overcentralization of government, that there is an "imperial Presidency;" at P.C., the lack of substance and new ideas by members of Congress may lead to a centralized Student Government. While there are benefits to this, there are also certain drawbacks, the main one being the personalization of the student body presidency. There is confusion at the national level as to the roles the three branches of government were meant to play and how they do play; at P.C., the realm which the student government presides over is undefined, and an overlapping of Administrative and student roles is being witnessed. Old legislation slowly makes its way through the governmental process at the national level, often times becoming obsolete law when passed; at P.C., this year's Student Congress dealt in a tying up of loose ends, the carryovers from previous Congresses.

As this session of the Student Congress comes to a close, we have seen the reality of a student on the Corporation, the reality of a student on the Administration, the reality of committees dealing with faculty evaluation and security, and a partial answer to perennial problems of parliaments.

But, these are old ideas.

It is the hope of the Editorial board that the new Student Congress will be an effective, creative, and organized system of student government — unlike its counterparts at the national level. It is hoped that the members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will turn out to vote.

After all, this IS your college!

Project Independence

It seems that the walls of Jericho are beginning to crumble. People are listening to presidential speeches and in turn are getting insensed by the lingering fear of no heat and no gasoline. People are losing faith. After three weeks of 50 mile per hour driving, the nation is still being asked to make further sacrifices. In the spirit that this country was founded on along with our history one can see that Americans are able to meet struggle and come up on the top end. Now, however, the nation's attitude seems to be turning in the direction of begrudging acquiescence. How do we combat this feeling that seems to be inching its way to the forefront of the American mind? We have to realize that this just might be due to the leadership that is in power in this country today.

Monday the stock market dropped 29 points. It was the fifth largest drop in the history of Wall Street. Economy is now registering its regard for our president's policies. The reason for the exchange's predicament can be attributed to a lack of faith in lieu of Nixon's handling of this particular crisis.

Last Sunday night the president appealed to a symbol in order to sway public opinion to his side. The symbol of independence was alluded to often in hopes of giving the public a rallying point on which to continue its struggle. Yet, one left the television set in a state of confusion. Project Independence no matter how noble an effort will not keep me warm this winter, nor will it allow me enough gasoline to drive home to be with my family at Christmas time. Nixon offered only a bitter picture of sacrifice.

The public needs a concrete reality to work with, not just a symbolic effigy.

Hitch-Hiking

One means of transportation, though presently illegal in this and many other states, could help save gas and remove the necessity of private ownership of automobiles. This is hitch-hiking. A system of legalized hitching, modeled on that employed in the Eastern European nations, could overcome the serious drawbacks that hitching rides involves. Safety — both the driver's and rider's — is the most serious problem but is one which may be solved. Pick-up and drop-off can be made much safer by designating certain areas for those purposes, as is being done around some colleges.

The system used in the Eastern European countries is actually state-supported. The hitcher purchases coupons, display them to obtain rides and gives them to drivers who pick them up. This system removes much of the driver risk. The coupons are calibrated in kilometers and are redeemable for money.

N.E. Bd. of Higher Education to Consider Veterinary Needs

Dr. Fred G. Burke, Rhode Island Commissioner of Education, announced that the Governors of the six New England states, at the meeting of the New England Governors' Conference in Boston on November 15, 1973, requested the New England Board of Higher Education to develop detailed plans and legislation needed to establish a regional training and research program to meet the region's needs in veterinary medicine. In their unanimous approval of this resolution, the Governors also agreed to provide the Board with the \$48,000 necessary to carry out the planning requested.

The action by the Governors came as a result of two years of study by the Board documenting the region's need for a college of veterinary medicine and presenting a series of recommendations for establishing such a training and research facility. These studies were carried out for

the Board under the direction of Dr. Clarence R. Cole, former Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the Ohio State University.

State Senator Bennett D. Katz, Chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education, who presented the Board's recommendations to the Governors, remarked that "The resolution passed puts the New England states in the forefront of higher education planning and finance in the nation. The Board's proposal for a regional college of veterinary medicine, when implemented, will result in the establishing of the first truly interstate institution of higher education in this country. The action by the Governor is an exciting first step in providing a regional response to a proven regional need. It offers the promise of creating a model for the nation and of a new way for allocating resources for higher education. This proposal aims at meeting a well documented training and

research need for this region in a manner which avoids the traditional pattern of having the taxpayers of a single state provide the entire support for such a training and research program."

The Board's study recommends that each state pay a proportionate share of the capital and operating costs of a new institution of veterinary medicine. Each state would, in return, be guaranteed proportionate use of the facility. Additionally, the Board recommends that existing study programs in the universities and research centers in the region be allied with its proposed new institution. It is anticipated that the new institution can be made operational by the fall of 1978.

Dr. Alan D. Ferguson, Executive Director of the Board, announced that Mr. James B. Moseley of Hamilton, Massachusetts, has been appointed to the Board's staff to direct the work necessary to carry out the request of the Governors' Conference.

Dr. George Kateb to Discuss Watergate

Nixon (con't.)

Could there be anything virtuous, righteous or noble behind the events of Watergate? The normative rules of conduct in American society appears to be based on ethical or moral considerations of men interacting with one another. Today we Americans have witnessed a paradox within our government that questions the very foundation of our freedom to choose while government is purporting it is protecting our choice. Phi Sigma Tau has invited Dr. George Kateb, Professor of Political Science at Amherst College, to give a lecture on the "Morality of Watergate Events." Professor Kateb has accepted the invitation to talk to the P.C. College Community on this topic. Professor Kateb was educated at Columbia University where he received his Ph.D.; was in the Society of Fellows, at Harvard from 1954-1957; received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant

from 1963-1964, and received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship from 1971-1972. Professor Kateb is author of numerous books including *Utopia and Its Enemies*, 1963; *Political Theory: Its Nature and Uses*, 1968; and *Utopia, Atherton Controversies*, 1971.

Dr. Kateb is presently the Vice President of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

J. Paul Kenny, President of Phi Sigma Tau, the P.C. Chapter of the National Philosophy Honor Society stated that he feels this lecture will prove to be a very thoughtful lecture on "morality" and it will be applicable for all people who are concerned about "morals" in our society today. The lecture will take place on Thursday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room (Alumni). Phi Sigma Tau invites students, faculty, and the public to attend this questioning lecture.

lighting. By not using gas lighting, he predicted that 175,000 homes could be heated daily.

Lastly, the President demanded an across the board reduction of heating oil consumption. He called for a 10 percent reduction of industrial use, 15 percent in home use, and 25 percent in commercial use.

Nixon summed up the overall objective of his plan with one word—*independence*. Recalling the independent spirit of our country over the last two centuries, he launched Project Independence which has been designed to make our country self sufficient in energy by 1980. He emphasized that "we will hold our fate and our future in our hands."

Turning to the nature of the economy, the President hoped that the present 4½ percent unemployment rate could be maintained. However, economists foresee a hike in the unemployment rate to 8 percent and a possible 100 billion dollar drop in our gross national product.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Governor of Virginia Sued For Sex Discrimination

Virginia Governor Linwood Holton and the entire state higher education system are being sued in a sex discrimination action, supported by the National Education Association, which conceivably could open the door for back pay judgments totaling several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The class-action suit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Richmond, by three former faculty women: Sarita Schotta and B. Patricia Dyson, both of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, and Ruth Taliaferro, Longwood College, Farmville.

Named defendants besides Governor Holton are the State Council of Higher Education, the presidents or chancellors of the 15 colleges and universities in the state system, and the Boards of Visitors (Trustees) of these institutions.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against the defendants from discriminating against women with respect to hiring, salaries, promotion, supervision, retirement and firing of faculty and administrators. Back wages denied the three women "and others similarly situated" in Virginia as a result of sex and age discrimination are also being sought.

James T. Butler, manager of NEA's (National Education Association) DuShane Emergency Fund which is providing financial assistance in the case, termed the action "a major sex discrimination case." "This suit," he said, "which challenges the policies and practices of an entire state in the field of higher education, attacks the whole spectrum of sex discrimination. The DuShane Fund has supported women faculty in many court cases challenging single discriminatory practices, but this certainly is the most comprehensive sex discrimination suit of its kind in which we've been involved."

The DuShane Fund, established to protect the human and civil rights of teachers, is supporting litigation challenging forced maternity leave policies, anti-nepotism rules, and other practices that discriminate against women.

In the suit Dr. Taliaferro alleges that sex discrimination caused her forced retirement from Longwood College last September at the age

of 65 while male faculty are consistently permitted to teach through age 70 or longer.

She also asserts that she was initially hired as an assistant professor even though her credentials would support a higher rank. The college president told her, she said, that the men in the department would not approve her being employed at a higher level.

She alleges that: when she was promoted to associate professor 13 years later the college failed to provide retroactive salary adjustment recognizing her law degree as equivalent to a doctorate; she received lower salary than men with similar rank and qualifications; unlike the men, she was assigned to teach subjects she had never previously taught; and she was denied a professorship or chairmanship of the Business Education Department while men with lesser qualifications and experience received these appointments.

Dr. Schotta was an assistant professor of foreign languages at Virginia Polytechnic and State University for three years. She was never given reasons why she was fired in June 1971, she says, and her department head refused to participate in grievance procedures.

The former VPI professor charges that, due to sex discrimination, she was hired at a lower salary than men and failed to receive comparable raises or promotions. She alleges that her academic credentials, teaching performance, and publication record equal or exceed those of male counterparts in her department.

Sex discrimination also was evident, she indicates, in her being excluded from administrative positions and refused tenure and in being subjected to unequal conditions of employment in respect to research assistants, secretarial support, and travel and research grants.

Dr. Schotta, still unemployed alleges that several Virginia colleges and universities have refused her employment in reprisal for the complaint of sex discrimination she filed with the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and for her efforts to improve conditions for female staff at VPI.

Ms. Dyson also filed a sex discrimination complaint with

HEW. The federal agency later reported that Dr. Schotta's and Ms. Dyson's treatment at VPI resulted from willful sex discrimination and that the institution continuously practiced such discrimination.

In the suit filed today, Ms. Dyson asserts that a male with inferior qualifications was hired for the VPI position she sought in 1970. The following year she was hired by the Business Education Department at lower salary and rank than males with similar skills and training, she claims.

Ms. Dyson also charges: exclusion from programs in employee-management although she has expertise in that field; exclusion from department and college committees; relegation to a windowless office with a member of another department; and assignment of a teaching load of 12 credit hours in addition to her research, although 9 hours was normal load for faculty involved in research.

She was first advised of termination in mid-April 1972—about six weeks later than the faculty handbook required—but was later reinstated for the 1972-73 year. She cites as a "specious" reason for her dismissal the university administration's argument that she lacked a master of business administration degree—although she held a juris doctor degree.

The Governor and higher education officials are charged with "having conspired to enact and effect policies of willful and systematic exclusion of and discrimination against women as a class," such as: hiring at lower pay rates and ranks; unequal salary increases; failure to promote women to higher ranks; failure to grant tenure or rehire women with the same frequency as men; substantial exclusion of women from administrative positions; failure to equalize working conditions; excluding faculty wives from faculty positions; and using different standards in recruiting female faculty.

The Virginia higher education institutions named in the suit are: the Christopher Newport, Clinch Valley, George Mason, Longwood, Madison, Mary Washington, Norfolk State, Old Dominion, Radford, Virginia State, and William and Mary Colleges; University of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

A.E.D. Sponsors Alcoholism Program

On Tuesday, 13 November, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the biology honor society sponsored a program on alcoholism as part of the society's continuing presentations of interest and importance in the allied health sciences. A film entitled, "Fr. Martin's Chalk Talk" formed the major portion of the program. Following the film, questions were answered by Ms. Bobbi Rodos, director of alcoholism and Family Counseling for the Warwick Community Action Program, Warwick, R.I.

Fr. Martin, himself a recovered alcoholic, discussed alcohol as a sedative drug, likening its effects to that ether, one of the first surgical anesthetics, whereas alcoholism is the addiction to the drug. There are 18 million alcoholics in America; only one out of thirty-six recovers while the other thirty-five die. The quick-witted priest also explained that our conceptions of alcoholism and the alcoholic are usually the products of our background ideas and contacts with some alcoholic. We usually, however, cannot comprehend the most complex

part of the problem, for most of it is hidden, and that which is hidden usually contains the basics. Unfortunately, all that we usually see is the anti-social behavior of the alcoholic which is the manifestation of the addiction.

Remember your first shot of scotch? What did it taste like? Drinking is learned, and two of the main reasons we drink are conviviality and euphoria. The alcoholic knows this just as we do, but just knowing why does not help the alcoholic stop drinking. What he needs is to first "get sober and stay sober". Unfortunately, this usually does not happen until the element of destruction has entered the life of the alcoholic.

The role of Alcoholics Anonymous and family counseling was also stressed. To date A.A. seems to be the best way of recovery for the alcoholic; family counseling is necessary because the entire family is affected by the alcoholic, not just the individual.

The evening's program was highlighted by the Freshman Biology Major of the Year award to Al Callahan, class of 1976.

WDOM (91.3 fm) BROADCASTING SCHEDULE	
Wednesday, November 28th thru Tuesday, December 4th	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Al Andolfo
4:00 p.m.	REGIONAL SOUNDS with Matt Kelliher. This week: Sounds of the Middle U.S.
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Roger Leduc
7:00 p.m.	LIVE WIRE with Jim Belkin, Charlie McEntee, Marianne Masterson. Telephone inquiries welcome.
8:00 p.m.	THE TOP FORTY with Paul Jones
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Bob Foley, Don Miller, Matt Ryan
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Doug Hibbs
4:00 p.m.	BLUES with Terry Connelly and Greg Govoni
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Kevin Ferguson
7:00 p.m.	EVENING PRO MUSICA (Classical Music) with Sue Grealy
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Roger Leduc
11:30 p.m.	ALBUM REVIEW with Rick McIntyre and Roger Leduc. This week: Ringo Starr's new release
12:00 a.m.	MUSIC with Matt Brown and Tom Fregeau
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with John Concannon
4:00 p.m.	JAZZ with Greg Budzenski
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with John Concannon
7:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Bob Hatrel
8:00 p.m.	COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC with Tom Novak
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Chip Cutler, Peter Thibault and Art Brickley
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Kevin Ferguson and Ernie Alexander
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Russ McNamee
7:00 p.m.	THE EVOLUTION OF ROCK with Jim McMonigle and Mike Melsopp
8:00 p.m.	OLDIES BUT GOODIES with Chris Ferraro
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Jack Gallagher, Rick McIntyre and Fred Riordan
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Russ McNamee and Tom Fay
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Carol Grabowski
7:00 p.m.	THE IRISH AMERICAN HOUR with Pat Fanning and Peter Fenton
8:00 p.m.	THE TOP TWENTY ALBUMS with Paul Williams
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Joe Caffey, Bruce Miller and Reggie Nunly
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Joe Norcott
4:00 p.m.	SOUL with Ernie Alexander
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Charlie McEntee
7:00 p.m.	THE AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY HOUR
8:00 p.m.	WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Matt Brown
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Tom Novak, Joe Small and Chuck McCabe
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th	
2:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Greg Budzenski
3:00 p.m.	SHAKESPEARE THEATER with Bill Baillie
6:00 p.m.	NEWS, SPORTS, COMMENTARY with Greg Varian
7:00 p.m.	THE STUDENT CONGRESS HOUR
8:00 p.m.	SPORTS RAP with Tom Novak and Mark Vincent. Telephone inquiries welcome.
10:00 p.m.	MUSIC with Paul Courtney, Ted Monahan and Kevin Goettel
4:00 a.m.	SIGNOFF
WDOM reserves the right to make last-minute programming changes.	

It was announced today by Denis Kelly, Editor-in-chief of The Cowl, that a new policy of college newspaper cooperation is being enacted.

"We receive newspapers from Stonehill College, St. John's University, R.I.C., University of North Dakota, Northeastern University, University of San Francisco and Bryant College, among others," stated Mr. Kelly. "We feel that our student body might be interested in what goes on in these schools and others. Therefore, we will be setting up a table in The Cowl office, making these papers available for our students to read at their leisure." If the demand is great enough, an arrangement with the Phillips Library may be necessary.

Tsitra Lecture

Alice H.R. Hauck of the P.C. FINE ARTS FACULTY

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Veritas Staff Begins Work

After a number of successful meetings, the Veritas staff has begun work on the 1974 edition. The Editor-in-chief, Steve Pietros, has described his staff as one which possesses "great potential."

The 1974 Veritas will display something new this year. The three-hundred and four page yearbook will contain eight pages of color photographs.

The senior formal photos are presently being taken by Brown Photographers. Seniors have been requested to have their pictures

taken before Christmas.

Members of the Senior class have begun to prepare their class history. Veritas photographers have continued to cover important events. Members of the Literary staff have been submitting material. Layout people have been creating a model for the entire work. The cover design has been completed.

Although work has proceeded slowly, it is expected to quicken next semester as deadlines approach.

On Review

Butterflies Are Free

by Jackie Simard

On November 13-18 the stage of the Friar's Cell was once again converted into a home for the budding thespians of the Providence College Community. The set, a young man's apartment in New York City, was of impeccable design and construction. The house was full (or near it) for six consecutive performances, in part due to a full-fledged publicity campaign.

Butterflies Are Free is like a summer breeze in this age of Zoo Stories and Salesman Deaths. The play was quick and funny and had an untypically happy ending. On the other hand, it lent itself to rather intense character developments, and in some ways it was educationally redeeming.

Incorporated in the script was every "blind joke" that you've ever heard (or will ever want to

hear). Just as Jill Tanner becomes accustomed to Don Baker's blindness (in a very amusing way), so does the audience.

The character of Jill Tanner, portrayed by Tracy Quirk, is that of a kooky nineteen year old. One of her favorite lines is "in my own way". And in her own way does she proceed throughout the play questioning Don and revealing herself all the while drawing many laughs. At first, she is hard to swallow but becomes extremely likeable by the end of the first act.

John O'Hurley's portrayal of Don Baker, the struggling young man who "just happens to be blind" is nothing less than remarkable. In fact, by curtain call, one feels a tremendous urge to help him find his way off stage. The beauty of this characterization lies in the ability to be both self-assured and deeply emotional.

John O'Hurley did both well. And surely, the special thanks given to Maryanne Masterson in the program cannot be overlooked.

Donna Reiland, who played the ostentatious Mrs. Baker (my favorite character) also displayed this same ability in her role. She is both; hated and loved. If anyone in the play moves you to tears, it is she. Mrs. Baker embodies the worst and the best qualities of motherhood. Gratefully, she leaves as the latter. She proves that not all mothers need be dreaded snoopers by showing us the finest degree of a love relationship found in the play. Donna Reiland somehow encompassed these emotions and projected them superbly to the audience.

Finally, Ralph Austin. If ever type-casting was employed it certainly was not in the choice of Nick Walker for the part of Ralph, the porno maker. Upon his appearance on stage (in Don's apartment), he shouts incessantly, and as soon as you find out why (thinks that blind people are deaf too) he becomes quite tolerable. He too has a number of very funny lines and delivers them well. Though the part of Ralph is short, its diametrical opposition with that of Mrs. Baker creates a good effect on the development of characters.

Butterflies Are Free may not be the biggest feat attempted by the Friar's Cell, but it may be one of the most excellently produced. From House Management to Sound Production, nothing was left untouched and all ran smoothly. Providence College welcomes the addition of Tracy Quirk, Donna Reiland and Nick Walker to the Friar's Cell, as well as all the other people involved with this production. And as always, we look forward to the next show.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

"Butterflies Are Free" stars: (l-r) Donna Reiland (Mrs. Baker), John O'Hurley (Don Baker), Tracy Quirk (Jill Tanner), and Nick Walker (Ralph Austin), on Friar's Cell set.



Cowl Photo by Bill Swanson

Junior Class Ring Wk. end (November 9-11) photos
Top: Attentive listeners during the pre-meal festivities.
Bottom: Hectic paperwork during ring distribution.



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Harriers Place 8th in IC4A's

by Rick Malachowski

The gray, dirt cross country paths through New York's Van Courtland Park were covered with brittle decaying leaves. A chilly, late autumn wind was swaying the tall, naked Dutch elms which formed a barrier between the park proper and a busy New York boulevard. These were the signs of the end of another cross country season for the more than 250 runners who lined up for the IC4A Championship race. The race would culminate 3 months of long grinding practices and heated competition for many of the conditioned harriers. Only a select few would travel from this Eastern U.S. Championship to the NCAA Championships in Spokane, Washington.

These thoughts were in the back of the minds of the seven Friar harriers who took their places on the starting line, but it was basically revenge which Coach Amato's footmen wanted. An avenging victory over Harvard which had handed P.C. an early season loss would be sweet, and victories over U. Mass. and Northeastern, both of which had beaten Providence in the New England Championships, would make the season well worthwhile for the Friars.

The pack stampeded away from the starting line and out around a huge flat field on their first ¼ mile loop. In the commotion, diminutive Tommy Smith had the back of his shoe stepped on. To lose a shoe on the rough, rocky paths of Van Courtland would have been disastrous for Smith. Fortunately, Tommy was able to limp to the side and pull the trampled heel of his shoe back into place and was soon off again. Irishman Mick O'Shea, the reigning New England Champ, used his fine speed to get off to a good start, and once again Dennis Swart was near the front in the early going. The line of runners snaked its way around the field and

into the woodlands for a three mile roller coaster ride along the hilly, dirt paths of the old Dutch woods.

At Van Courtland it is difficult to view this part of the race as the runners are off deep in the woods, and spectators are forced to wait on the field for the harriers to return. So Coach Amato waited in his cool, calculated style, his arms folded over his clip-board. Amato is that type of confident coach who makes his runners feel they can achieve almost anything.

Finally the herd returned for another loop around the vast field. Mick O'Shea was running smoothly in the top twenty, while Tommy Smith and surprising Dennis Swart were close together in the top 40. Mike Koster and Pat Rafferty were also doing well in the top 100.

At this point on the course Van Courtland flexes its muscles and throws a steep hill, aptly named Cemetery Hill, at the runners. The name is appropriate for two reasons: first, there is an archaic cemetery on top and second, it has been the death of many a runner. One by one the harriers wound their way to its summit and scooted back down the other side to the finish line. Swart, Smith and O'Shea took the hill very well and headed for the finish. Mick O'Shea ended up in 18th place as expected while his Irish countryman, John Hartnett of Manhattan finished first. Tommy Smith grabbed 31st place and Dennis Swart had the race of his career as he took 39th place. Back in the pack came Mike Koster in 80th and Pat Rafferty in 92nd to wind up the Friar scoring.

Results were tabulated and they showed Providence in 8th place behind winner Manhattan and second place Penn. It was a good effort for the Friars as their previously best finish in these championships was a 6th place in 1965. More important for the team was that they finished ahead of both Harvard and Northeastern. U.

Mass. on the other hand, ran very well and finished up in 3rd place, probably the best finish by a New England team ever in the IC4A's. All in all, it was good day for the Friars and Coach Amato was pleased to no end.

In the process of finishing 18th Mick O'Shea also qualified for the NCAA championships in Washington. O'Shea and Coach Amato made the long flight to Spokane where Mick competed against 250 of the best runners in the country. Mick shot out with the leaders and ran a 4:25 first mile. This may have been a little too fast for the Friar star and he faded over the remaining five miles to finish 111th. Steve Prefontaine of Oregon won the race by 5 seconds over Nick Rose of Kentucky as he lead his team to the National title.

OVER HILL N' DALE

Harrier of the week award has to go to Dennis Swart who pulled a great IC4A race out of an unmentionable part of his anatomy....A few Friars made a trip to Boylston, Mass. for the NEAAU Championships. Mike Koster took 5th place in the 5000 meter (3 mile) junior race and took home a nice trophy for his effort. In the 10,000 meter (6.3 mile) senior race, Rick Malachowski, Chris Murphy and Dave Cormier all finished up around 50th place over the rough, hilly course. The only prizes left for these three Friars were medals or six packs of beer. The decision they made is obvious....In a few weeks Providence opens its Indoor Track campaign and it appears many of the P.C. runners are very psyched over this upcoming season. Miler Ed Lussier seems to be the highest Friar and he has been tough in recent practices. The first Indoor Meet is Dec. 1 against Tufts....One of the high-points of Mick O'Shea's trip to the NCAA's was his night out on the big town of Spokane with a few of his fellow Irish runners.

Friar Ticket Information

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Rifle Team Guns Down M.I.T. and Brown

by Jim Travers

Well, our unheralded group of marksmen from Providence College got their season off to an exciting start last week by trouncing M.I.T. and Brown in a tri-match held here. This win was especially gratifying to Coach Roby because it showed the team's real potential after somewhat lackadaisical win over U.R.I. in their practice match a few weeks ago. As in the U.R.I. match, the team was led by Tom Hogan, whose score of 278 marked his second fine performance in as many tries. Tom shot a fine score of 97 at prone, 94 kneeling and an 87 standing for his 278 total (out of a possible 300.) This match also marked the return to action of Randy Robbins, who didn't shoot in the U.R.I. match. One of last year's best shooters, Randy also shot a fine score of 275. This was composed of 97 prone, 93 kneeling and 86 standing. Both Hogan's and Robby's scores were the highest of the match, and both figure to rank high when the New England Rifle League's individual averages are posted. The next Friar shooter was Steve Ciavola and his score of 257. Steve is apromising sophomore

and seems to be improving from match to match. He had a nearly perfect 98 prone score. Following Ciavola was Art Williams' 252. Art is a veteran shooter whose last two performances haven't been bad, but not up to expectations either. Both Coach Roby and the team feel that when Art starts shooting like they know he can, the team will be very tough to stop. Other Friar scores were Mark Latham's 234, Chris Bishop's 232, and Charlie Quirk's 203. Since only the four best scores are recorded for the team total only Hogan's, Robbins', Ciavola's and Williams' scores were counted to add up to the Friar total of 1062. M.I.T. shot a 1018 and Brown, whose rifle team is only a club and not sponsored or maintained by the university, shot a 934.

In the turkey shoot held recently that was sponsored jointly by the rifle team and the Military Science department, the five winners were E. Babbitt, Bob Midwood, Dan McDonald, Frank Lally and Jack Lyons. Thus, it was a successful and enjoyable venture for all concerned. The next rifle match is at M.I.T. on December 1, when the Friars will compete against M.I.T., Norwich and Maine.

Mal Brown Game Opens Season

The Providence College basketball season unofficially opened last Sunday with the annual Mal Brown game. Played before a sizeable crowd in Alumni Hall, the game offered the first look at the 1973-74 Friar basketball team. For the event, the Friars paired down into two squads: the "black" team and the "white" team. The black team consisted of Rick Santos, Joe Hassett, Al Baker, Mark "Tex" Forcier, Tim Gilbride, Tom Walters, Chris Dixon, and Walt Edwards. The white team was made up of Kevin Stacom, Bob Cooper, Mark McAndrew, Gary Bello, Dave Modest, and Marvin Barnes. The white team, which is basically the Friar starters moved out to a 49-30 halftime advantaged and cruised through the second half en-route to an easy 84-60 victory.

The injured Rick Dunphy. McAndrew was impressive with his 20 points and he also chipped in with 12 rebounds. Bob Cooper chipped in with 12 points and 8 rebounds. Bob Cooper chipped in with 12 points and 8 rebounds for the victorious white squad.

The black team was led by senior Al Baker who threw in 16 points from the field while chipping in with 7 rebounds. Joey Hassett added 13 points for the losers while Rick Santos tallied 10. The game marked the P.C. debut for Santos, Hassett and Cooper as they all looked impressive.

It was McAndrew, however, who the crowd left talking about. Since Dunphy will be lost at least until late December due to a blood clot in his leg, McAndrew's performance must have been very reassuring to coach Gavitt.

The Friars this week earned the number six ranking in the nation from the Associated Press. The official home opener will be Dec. 3 against St. Leo's at the Civic Center.

Winter Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL		VARSITY INDOOR TRACK		VARSITY HOCKEY	
Nov. 27	Athletes in Action	Nov. 1	Varsity	Nov. 24	Pennsylvania
Dec. 1	St. Leo	Jan. 5	U.S. Track & Field	Nov. 28	Marquette
Dec. 8	Western Kentucky	Jan. 12	Eastern Championships	Dec. 1	Colgate
Dec. 13	St. of San Francisco	Jan. 19	New York K. of C.	Dec. 3	Boston University
Dec. 15	Austin Peay	Jan. 26	Philadelphia Class.	Dec. 8	Colgate
Dec. 17	Wagner	Jan. 23	Millrose Games	Dec. 11	Rutger College
Dec. 20	William & Mary	Jan. 30	Madison Square Garden	Dec. 15	Penn State
Dec. 21	Harvard	Jan. 31	New England A.A.U.	Jan. 18	B.P.I.
Dec. 26-27	Rainbow Classic	Feb. 1	Healy Leaf Game	Jan. 19	Lehigh at Montreal
Jan. 3	Catholic University	Feb. 1	Cleveland K. of C.	Jan. 20	Brown
Jan. 7	Villanova	Feb. 8	U.S. Olympic Invitational	Jan. 21	Northwestern
Jan. 12	U. of Calif. (Irvine)	Feb. 15	Boston Interscholastic	Jan. 22	Northwestern
Jan. 17	Manhattan	Feb. 22-23	New England Championships	Jan. 28	B.P.I.
Jan. 18	St. Joseph's	Mar. 2-3	IC4A Championships	Mar. 1	Boston College
Jan. 23	Boston College	Mar. 9-10	N.C.A.A. Championships		
Jan. 25	St. Joseph's				
Jan. 29	Yale				
Jan. 31	Duquesne				
Feb. 4	St. Rosemary				
Feb. 9	Salem Hall				
Feb. 11	Brown				
Feb. 13	Holy Cross				
Feb. 16	St. Francis (N.Y.)				
Feb. 19	St. Joseph's				
Feb. 22	Assumption				
Feb. 28	Concordia				
Mar. 7	St. Joseph's				
Mar. 8	Brown				

Intramural Schedules Announced

Each team should review master schedule in Slavin Center for exact date and time of game. This is just a proposed schedule to follow. Any problems with scheduling should be directed to Kevin Leahy, Student Congress Office.

National Conference BASKETBALL

1 vs 8, 2 vs 3, 3 vs 6, 4 vs 9, 5 vs 16, 10 vs 15, 11 vs 14, 12 vs 13, 17 vs 24, 18 vs 23, 19 vs 22, 20 vs 21, 25 vs 32, 26 vs 31, 27 vs 30, 28 vs 29.
1 vs 7, 2 vs 6, 3 vs 5, 4 vs 8, 9 vs 15, 10 vs 14, 11 vs 13, 12 vs 16, 17 vs 23, 18 vs 22, 19 vs 21, 20 vs 24, 25 vs 31, 26 vs 30, 27 vs 29, 28 vs 32.
1 vs 8, 2 vs 5, 3 vs 8, 4 vs 7, 9 vs 14, 10 vs 13, 11 vs 16, 12 vs 15, 17 vs 22, 18 vs 21, 19 vs 24, 20 vs 23, 25 vs 30, 26 vs 29, 27 vs 32, 28 vs 31.
1 vs 5, 2 vs 8, 3 vs 7, 4 vs 6, 9 vs 13, 10 vs 16, 11 vs 15, 12 vs 14, 17 vs 21, 18 vs 24, 19 vs 23, 20 vs 22, 25 vs 29, 26 vs 32, 27 vs 31, 28 vs 30.
1 vs 4, 2 vs 3, 5 vs 8, 6 vs 7, 9 vs 14, 10 vs 13, 11 vs 16, 12 vs 15, 17 vs 22, 18 vs 21, 19 vs 24, 20 vs 23, 25 vs 28, 26 vs 29, 27 vs 32, 28 vs 31.
1 vs 5, 2 vs 8, 3 vs 7, 4 vs 6, 9 vs 13, 10 vs 16, 11 vs 15, 12 vs 14, 17 vs 21, 18 vs 24, 19 vs 23, 20 vs 22, 25 vs 29, 26 vs 32, 27 vs 31, 28 vs 30.
1 vs 4, 2 vs 3, 5 vs 8, 6 vs 7, 9 vs 14, 10 vs 13, 11 vs 16, 12 vs 15, 17 vs 22, 18 vs 21, 19 vs 24, 20 vs 23, 25 vs 28, 26 vs 29, 27 vs 32, 28 vs 31.
1 vs 2, 3 vs 4, 5 vs 6, 7 vs 8, 9 vs 10, 11 vs 12, 13 vs 14, 15 vs 16, 17 vs 18, 19 vs 20, 21 vs 22, 23 vs 24, 25 vs 26, 27 vs 28, 29 vs 30, 31 vs 32.
1 vs 2, 3 vs 4, 5 vs 6, 7 vs 8, 9 vs 10, 11 vs 12, 13 vs 14, 15 vs 16, 17 vs 18, 19 vs 20, 21 vs 22, 23 vs 24, 25 vs 26, 27 vs 28, 29 vs 30, 31 vs 32.
1 vs 2, 3 vs 4, 5 vs 6, 7 vs 8, 9 vs 10, 11 vs 12, 13 vs 14, 15 vs 16, 17 vs 18, 19 vs 20, 21 vs 22, 23 vs 24, 25 vs 26, 27 vs 28, 29 vs 30, 31 vs 32.

American Conference BASKETBALL

33 vs 40, 34 vs 39, 35 vs 38, 36 vs 37, 41 vs 48, 42 vs 47, 43 vs 46, 44 vs 45, 49 vs 56, 50 vs 55, 51 vs 54, 52 vs 53, 57 vs 64, 58 vs 63, 59 vs 62, 60 vs 61, 65 by.
33 vs 39, 34 vs 38, 35 vs 37, 36 vs 65, 41 vs 47, 42 vs 46, 43 vs 45, 44 vs 48, 49 vs 55, 50 vs 54, 51 vs 53, 52 vs 56, 57 vs 63, 58 vs 62, 59 vs 61, 60 vs 64, 60 by.
33 vs 38, 34 vs 37, 35 vs 65, 36 vs 40, 41 vs 46, 42 vs 45, 43 vs 48, 44 vs 47, 49 vs 54, 50 vs 53, 51 vs 56, 52 vs 55, 57 vs 62, 58 vs 61, 59 vs 64, 60 vs 63, 39 by.

33 vs 37, 34 vs 65, 35 vs 40, 36 vs 39, 41 vs 45, 42 vs 48, 43 vs 47, 44 vs 46, 49 vs 53, 50 vs 56, 51 vs 55, 52 vs 54, 57 vs 61, 58 vs 64, 59 vs 63, 60 vs 62, 38 by.
33 vs 65, 34 vs 40, 35 vs 39, 36 vs 38, 41 vs 44, 42 vs 43, 45 vs 48, 46 vs 47, 49 vs 52, 50 vs 51, 55 vs 56, 54 vs 55, 57 vs 60, 58 vs 59, 61 vs 64, 62 vs 63, 37 by.
65 vs 37, 39 vs 38, 33 vs 36, 34 vs 35, 41 vs 43, 42 vs 44, 45 vs 47, 46 vs 48, 49 vs 51, 50 vs 52, 53 vs 55, 54 vs 56, 57 vs 59, 58 vs 60, 61 vs 63, 62 vs 64, 60 by.
33 vs 35, 34 vs 36, 35 vs 38, 40 vs 37, 41 vs 42, 43 vs 44, 45 vs 46, 47 vs 48, 49 vs 50, 51 vs 52, 53 vs 54, 55 vs 56, 57 vs 58, 59 vs 60, 61 vs 62, 63 vs 64, 65 vs 39, 40 vs 38, 37 vs 39.

National Conference VOLLEYBALL

1 vs 15, 2 vs 14, 3 vs 13, 4 vs 12, 5 vs 11, 6 vs 10, 7 vs 9, 8 by.
1 vs 14, 2 vs 13, 3 vs 12, 4 vs 11, 5 vs 10, 6 vs 9, 7 vs 8, 15 by.
1 vs 12, 2 vs 11, 3 vs 10, 4 vs 9, 5 vs 8, 6 vs 15, 7 vs 14, 13 by.
1 vs 11, 2 vs 10, 3 vs 9, 4 vs 8, 5 vs 15, 6 vs 14, 7 vs 13, 12 by.
1 vs 10, 2 vs 9, 3 vs 8, 4 vs 15, 5 vs 14, 6 vs 13, 7 vs 12, 11 by.
1 vs 9, 2 vs 8, 3 vs 15, 4 vs 14, 5 vs 13, 6 vs 12, 7 vs 11, 10 by.
1 vs 8, 2 vs 15, 3 vs 14, 4 vs 13, 5 vs 12, 6 vs 11, 7 vs 10, 9 by.

American Conference VOLLEYBALL

16 vs 31, 17 vs 30, 18 vs 29, 19 vs 28, 20 vs 27, 21 vs 26, 22 vs 25, 23 vs 24.
16 vs 30, 17 vs 29, 18 vs 28, 19 vs 27, 20 vs 26, 21 vs 25, 22 vs 24, 23 vs 31.
16 vs 29, 17 vs 28, 18 vs 27, 19 vs 26, 20 vs 25, 21 vs 24, 22 vs 31, 23 vs 30.
16 vs 28, 17 vs 27, 18 vs 26, 19 vs 25, 20 vs 24, 21 vs 31, 22 vs 30, 23 vs 29.
16 vs 27, 17 vs 26, 18 vs 25, 19 vs 24, 20 vs 31, 21 vs 30, 22 vs 29, 23 vs 28.
16 vs 26, 17 vs 25, 18 vs 24, 19 vs 31, 20 vs 30, 21 vs 29, 22 vs 28, 23 vs 27.

16 vs 25, 17 vs 24, 18 vs 31, 19 vs 30, 20 vs 29, 21 vs 28, 22 vs 27, 23 vs 26.
16 vs 24, 17 vs 31, 18 vs 30, 19 vs 29, 20 vs 28, 21 vs 27, 22 vs 26, 23 vs 25.

Intramural Hockey

1 vs 10, 2 vs 9, 3 vs 8, 4 vs 7, 5 vs 6, 11 by.
1 vs 8, 2 vs 7, 3 vs 7, 4 vs 6, 5 vs 11, 10 by.
1 vs 7, 2 vs 6, 3 vs 11, 4 vs 10, 5 vs 9, 8 by.
1 vs 6, 2 vs 11, 3 vs 10, 4 vs 9, 5 vs 8, 7 by.
1 vs 11, 2 vs 10, 3 vs 9, 4 vs 8, 5 vs 7, 6 by.
1 vs 5, 2 vs 4, 10 vs 6, 9 vs 7, 8 vs 11, 3 by.
1 vs 4, 2 vs 3, 10 vs 7, 9 vs 11, 8 vs 6, 5 by.
1 vs 3, 2 vs 5, 10 vs 11, 9 vs 6, 8 vs 7, 4 by.

Answers to Sports Quiz

- 1) b
- 2) 1-b 2-d
- 3-a 4-c
- 3) c
- 4) c
- 5) b
- 6) c



Kevin Stacom hitting one of his twenty points from the charity stripe. Cowl Photo by Kevin Leahy

Friars Shutout UPenn. 1 - 0 Succumb to Merrimack 8 - 5

by John Buonocorsi
and Nel Schneider

The emergence of a new home for the Friar hockey team created in all the players' hearts the desire to be the first at something. The first to step on the ice. The first to shoot a puck. The first to break a stick. The first to dress in the luxurious dressing room. The first to shower and on and on. But the most important desire was to make the first game against the University of Pennsylvania the first of fourteen straight home game wins. Realizing the tremendous effort turned in by all the rink personnel and workers to provide us with a skating facility, the team felt a need to display this pride on the ice. This year's team is more experienced, and contains better depth than last year's Friars who had an 11-14 record. The addition of the rink is sure to transform many of the one goal losses suffered last season into victories this time around.

The returning lettermen are senior co-captains John Martin and Mike Marvell along with Mike Zyburra and Len Alsfeld. Juniors are many and talented with Dave Kelly, Kenny Cuask and Rick Cabalka on the right side. Kenny Richardson is on the left wing while Peter Valenti is playing center. Jeff Nixon and Pat Lovett add their two years varsity experience to strengthen up the defense. Returning sophomores consist of Terry Nagel, Kevin Gaffney on defense, Tim Whistler and Steve Heggison at center, and Danny Kennedy, Sean Howard and Jim Tibbetts on the wings along with Phil Anchakaitis in the goal.

A strong crop of Freshmen add the right combination of talent and speed to provide the returnees the depth they need to make a post season tourney bid a good bet. They are Ron Wilson on defense, John McMorrow and Bobby Nicholson at center and Geoff Marvell, Joe Rago and Brian Burke at wings, along with a very dependable goalie in Rick Moffitt. The first opponent at the Schneider Rink was the powerful fifth place finisher in the East last year, the University of Pennsylvania. Many of the Friars remember how Penn pulled off a 3 to 1 victory last year at Penn with the help of some sour officiating. An encouraging crowd of 1800 was on hand for the opening game.

From the drop of the puck it was apparent the game was to be a hard hitting and fast game. Penn, a noticeably smaller team came out hitting early and forced Zyburra to work hard very early. Penn's LaLonde went off after only 12

seconds, but the Friars powerplay failed to take advantage of their position. It was the all-sophomore line of Heggison, Kennedy and Howard that scored the first goal of the game and first in the new rink. "Beak" Howard came in off the left side and backhanded a shot off Penn's goalie Tony Ciresi. The rebound sat in between opening on the right side of Ciresi. This turned out to be the only score of the game but it was only the beginning of the action.

For the remaining two periods, there was seat squirming action as both teams tried to change the score. Just before the first period ended it appeared that Penn had scored the equalizer. However, the officials ruled that the forward had steered the puck into the net with his foot. It is illegal to kick or steer a puck into the net with the skate but a goal on a skate deflection is legal.

In the second period Providence was dealt a severe blow when Steve Heggison broke his left wrist. "Hegg" had tried to protect himself from an onrushing defenseman who's progress forced Steve's wrist back. Tim Whistler replaced Heggison and did a tremendous job. Both he and Dave Kelly were called on often to kill penalties. It was through their fine play that the Friars were able to hold their slim lead.

Mike Zyburra set a record with his shutout. He became the first P.C. goalie to accomplish back to back shutouts. His last start last season was against B.U. when he shut out the Terriers 3 to 0. "Zeke" almost lost his shutout late in the third period when John Harwood rang the post. Mike ended the game with 26 saves to Ciresi's 24.

Monday's opponent, Merrimack, were bigger, faster and better organized than in previous seasons. The addition of their new rink last year has definitely helped their team. Always looking to knock off Providence, Merrimack was expected to give the Friars their hands full. That they did.

So now that you've heard about some good firsts which occurred against Penn how about hearing a few bad ones. The Friars met Merrimack, a strong Division II school, yet one which few fans figured to give the Friars little trouble. The result was the first loss to Merrimack in five years, the first loss in their new rink and also the first goals scored against them in their new rink. The fact is the Friars looked flat coming off Saturday's game and were just outshouted by a psyched up Merrimack team.



Cowl Photo by William Cornshuis

The Friars skate on the Schneider ice for their first "home" varsity game vs. UPenn.

Bob Sneider gave the Warriors a quick 1-0 lead when he fired a shot that appeared to deflect off a PC defender and by Mike Zyburra at 2:10 of the first period. John Martin got that one back quickly by firing home a rebound off a Ron Wilson shot. Later in the period Phil Youngclaus of Merrimack and Dan Kennedy traded goals creating a 2-2 tie at the end of the first period and leaving most fans figuring it would just be a matter of time before the Friars finished off their stubborn opponent.

That appeared to happen as PC came out flying at the start of the second period and scored two quick goals and appeared to be in complete control. Mike Marvell scored the first one on a hard shot and minutes later he set up John McMorrow on a power play situation and he fired home his first college goal. But the Friars seemed to suddenly forget what they were there for and started playing some real sloppy hockey. The result was two Merrimack goals. That left a 2-2 tie at the end of the period and also left a lot of fans shaking their heads.

In the third period things went from bad to worse. Bill Dunn scored his second goal of the night at 3:47 by tipping home a Tom Kilduff slapshot. The Friars got temporarily riled up after an apparent goal by Dave Kelly was disallowed. Ron Wilson also scored his first college goal shortly after this incident on another power play situation with the assist again going to Marvell, who had a fine night with a goal and three assists. That goal turned out to be the last

thing the home crowd would have to cheer about. Just 29 seconds later, as was the case with an earlier Merrimack goal, poor defensive play left a loose puck sitting right in front of Zyburra and Mike Reynolds poked it home to give Merrimack the lead for good.

From here on in the smaller Merrimack team protected their lead with relentless forechecking and good all around hustle. It paid off at 14:36 when John McMorrow lost his balance right in front of the PC goal and Pat Lebeau took advantage of the situation to give the Warriors a two goal lead. Then with 2:19 remaining Reynolds ended any faint chance of a Friar comeback and at the same time added insult to injury by walking around three PC defenders and scoring his second goal of the game.

Zyburra, though not quite as sharp as Saturday, still finished with 37 saves as compared to 24 for John Pieri, the Merrimack goaltender. The crowd was a real disappointment as only 1200 showed up. This was considerably less than Saturday's game which was played while many students were gone for the vacation. Not as an excuse for the loss but there is no denying the fact that a team will play better before an enthusiastic home crowd.

The next game is a home contest this Friday against Colgate and student support is desperately needed. Next Wednesday the Friars will travel to Boston for a crucial game with Boston

University, one of the top ten teams in the country.

Scoring Summaries

Providence (1), Pennsylvania (0)

First Period — P.C., Kennedy (Heggison, Howard) 8:39. Penalties — LaLonde (0:12), Alsfeld (1:37), Nagel (10:48), Alsfeld (18:40).

Second Period — NO SCORING. Penalties — Irwin (6:49), Nichols (12:48), Kelly (14:56), Parkinson (16:43).

Third Period — NO SCORING. Penalties — Kennedy (2:36), McMorrow (8:25).

Saves: Zyburra 26, Ciresi 24. Merrimack (8), Providence (5)

First Period — Mer, Sneider (Youngclaus) 2:10; P.C., Martin (Wilson, Nagel) 6:15; Mer, Youngclaus (Sneider, Monahan) 11:05; P.C., Kennedy (Marvell, Howard) 14:19. Penalties — Monahan (13:49), Kelly (18:00), Marvell (19:57), Dunn (19:57).

Second Period

P.C., Marvell (Alsfeld, Richardson) 4:52; P.C., McMorrow (Marvell) 10:28; Mer, Sneider (Kilduff, Cole) 13:41; Mer, Dunn (Cleary, Markich) 19:27. Penalties — Martin (7:43), Kerivan (7:43), Howard (9:10), Markich (9:10), Kilduff (9:59).

Third Period

Mer, Dunn (Kilduff) 3:47; P.C., Wilson (Marvell) 6:07; Mer, Reynolds (Dunn, Cleary) 6:36; Mer, Lebeau (unassisted) 14:36; Mer, Reynolds (Dunn) 17:41. Penalties — Baba (5:40), Marvell (18:45).

Saves: Zyburra 37, Pieri 24.



Cowl Photo by William Cornshuis

Timmy Whistler breaks down center ice while Dave Kelly (22) trails.

Beat the Experts

Yes folks, its once again time to BEAT THE EXPERTS. This week, the Cowl panel of experts, Tom Yantz, Lenny Alsfeld, John Buonocorsi, Uncle Jack and Bob Murphy has come up with a couple of pretty good stumbers. The questions:

1. Which of the following did not play for the New York Mets?

- Jay Hook
- Ruben Amaro
- Joe Christopher

2. Match the following with the schools they attended:

- Paul Warfield
 - Carl Yastrzemski
 - Uncle Jack
 - Don Chaney
- Providence College
 - Ohio State
 - Houston
 - Notre Dame

3. Which of the following football players did not play their collegiate ball at Ohio State?

- Rex Kern
- Tom Matte
- Eric Allen

4. He finished with the lowest ERA in the American League this past season:

- Rollie Fingers
- Jim Palmer
- John Hiller

5. Which team led the American League in batting in 1973?

- Boston
- Minnesota
- Oakland

6. The winner of the NCAA hockey title in 1973 was:

- Denver
- Concord
- Wisconsin